AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Steamboat Clermont makes initial trip, Aug. 11, 1807. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 192 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

PLEA FOR HIROHITO DELAYS PEACE; BIG 4 CONFERRING!

U.S. CALLS OFF B-29 RAIDS FOR DAY; FLEET ALSO IDLE

Nimitz Reports 523 Enemy Planes in 2 Day Bag

(Map on page 4)

GUAM, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—Super Fortresses will not fly on missions against the Japanese today, United States army strategic air forces announced.

The bombers, which have been pounding Japan's home islands incessantly and which have dropped two of the new atomic bombs on the enemy, were kept on the ground while Japan's surrender offer was being discussed.

A dispatch from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila announced that the war is still on for the forces under his command, and that his far east air force bombers are carrying out their scheduled missions against Japan.

One Mission Planned

It had been announced unofficially yesterday that Super Fort bombing attacks would continue as scheduled, and it was believed that at least one small mission had been planned for today. Today's announcement was the first relaxation by any allied force in the war against Japan.

The United States army strategic air forces public relations officer said: "The B-29s are not flying today. There is no amplification of this statement, but it is official."

It was not disclosed whether the decision to keep the bombers at their home bases came as a result of instructions from Washington.

Fleet Gives Respite

The 3d fleet also gave beaten Japan a respite from air and sea attacks after heavy carrier strikes which destroyed or damaged at least 523 Japanese planes on northern Honshu Thursday and Friday. Absence of action, however, was according to advance plan—not the result of Japan's announced willingness to surrender.

It was emphasized at fleet headquarters that so far as the navy is concerned a state of war still exists and will continue to exist until such time as surrender is made official. The fleet is continuing operations under usual wartime conditions.

Adm. Halsey's 1,500 American and cooperating British flattop raiders, finding most of their victims on the ground, wiped out or crippled 91 Thursday, then destroyed 69 and damaged 63 yesterday. Additional

[Continued on page 4, column 2]

FIND NAGASAKI 30% DESTROYED BY ATOMIC BOMB

(Map on page 4)

GUAM, Aug. 11 Saturday]—(AP)—The second atomic bombing of the war wiped out 30 per cent of the industrial city of Nagasaki on southwestern Kyushu and destroyed or damaged at least 13 factories, including the big Mitsubishi steel and iron works, it was announced today.

War industries which United States army strategic air force headquarters said "played an important part in building the Japanese military machine" were hard hit, the damage ranging from 20 to 100 per cent.

Altho the city was bombed Thursday, a smoke cloud still hung over the Mitsubishi plant when photographs were taken yesterday. However, observers studying the photograph and its areas of most extensive damage believe this factory was destroyed.

Photo Shows a Crater

Also included in the demolished districts were the Mitsubishi-Urakami ordnance plant and the Mitsubishi woodworking plant. The Nagasaki station and freight yard were 20 per cent destroyed. An engine works was 65 per cent damaged. The Nagasaki wharves and railroad yards were 25 per cent destroyed.

Photographs showed a crater on the west side of the Urakami river in Nagasaki. Photographs of Hiroshima showed no craters.

At Hiroshima the Japanese said the bomb was dropped by parachute and exploded before it hit the ground. The crater at Nagasaki indicates that the bomb hit the ground, which might explain the lesser damage. The irregular nature of the city's builtup areas, extending up low valleys, also may have lessened the effect.

Square Mile Wrecked

Gen. Spaatz said reconnaissance photographs showed a large area of the built-up district had been destroyed.

The area of destruction ranged along both sides of the Urakami river for two miles, and was seventenths of a mile wide.

The irregular nature of the city's built-up areas, extending like fingers up low gullies, apparently had some effect in preventing as extensive damage as was done to Hiroshima, where the first atomic bomb wiped out 60 per cent of the city.

Send Protest to U. S.

Tokyo announced that a protest against the first use of the atomic bomb, which obliterated 60 per cent of the city of Hiroshima Monday, was being sent to the United States thru the Swiss government.

The news agency Domei said the Japanese government requested the Swiss minister to explain to the international Red Cross in Geneva the objectives of the Japanese government's protest to the United States. It added:

"The Japanese government's protest stressed that the indiscriminate use by the United States of such an atrocious weapon as the atomic bomb constitutes a new crime against the whole of humanity and civilization."

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today and tonight with an occasional shower; partly cloudy tomorrow; little change in temperature; high today, 86; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 88; southerly winds, near 15 miles an hour today.

ILLINOIS—Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional showers; cooler during showers today; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. Aug. 11:

3 a. m.	83	11 a. m.	83	7 p. m.	79
4 a. m.	82	Noon	84	8 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	82	1 p. m.	85	9 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	75
7 a. m.	82	3 p. m.	85	11 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	86	Mdnt.	71
9 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	85	1 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	83	2 a. m.	66

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 5:55. Sunset, 7:57. Moonset, 10:10 p. m. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Aug. 10:

Mean temperature, 74; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 323 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Aug. 1, .11 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.89 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 76 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 53.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.12 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.09 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 10, 12 grains a cubic yard of air.

[Official weather report on page 14]

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE BIGGER OBJECTIVE

GAS BAN TO END SOON AFTER V-J

Shoe Rationing Will Be Halted Quickly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Government officials forecast today that gasoline and shoe rationing will end soon after Japan surrenders. They said travel restrictions would ease in a few months.

Rationing officials predicted that gasoline could come off the list very soon, perhaps within two or three weeks, but that prospects were slim for any immediate termination of the rationing program.

More Passenger Tires

There will be more passenger tires at once, the war production board said, with the end of rationing in two or three months.

A WPB spokesman said last week that shoe rationing would "go out the window" shortly after V-J day.

Stirred into feverish action by the Japanese surrender offer, leaders of the various agencies concerned with steering the economy from war to peace met in hurriedly called conferences.

The sessions dealt with the tremendous problem of releasing industry from munitions production now booming at the rate of 48 billion dollars a year, and with man power rationing, price ceilings and travel restrictions.

Tell Details Monday

At the White House, War Mobilizer Snyder, who also has the job of reconversion director, conferred with WPB Chairman Krug and approved WPB's emergency program for an "orderly and simple" removal of as many industrial controls as possible when the war ends.

Krug scheduled a news conference for tomorrow morning to discuss the reconversion outlook, but his aids said the detailed program would not be ready for announcement before Monday.

ARMY HALTS ALL U. S. SHIPMENTS OF AMMUNITION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—The army has halted all railroad shipments of ammunition and explosives in the United States and Canada, the war department announced tonight.

A department spokesman said the order, issued today, calls for sidetracking at "convenient points" all ammunition en route to ports in this country and Canada.

An army spokesman said combat forces in the Pacific have enough ammunition at this time to take care of "any emergency."

For This We Fought

(An Editorial)

The greatest of victories is at hand.

From Dec. 7, 1941, when the American fleet was a mass of broken hulks at Pearl Harbor, to Aug. 10, 1945, when the Japanese fleet is junk, the Japanese air power destroyed, and the Japanese homeland laid waste, is the span in which the most arrogant, fanatical, and overreaching military power of the day was crushed by a nation it has outraged.

We hail the victory with gratitude. It means peace. Whatever uncertainties the peace contains, it will be peace, and in countless American homes long overhung with dread the day is one of thanksgiving. The war is over.

Japan began this war arrogantly and we think treacherously. Japan ends it abjectly, a suitor for peace on our terms. We learned in conflict, far beyond our national wont, to hate bitterly. The Japanese were cruel enemies. The justice we deal them will contain retribution. Nevertheless, it will be justice.

The victory is not an occasion for national boasting. It speaks for itself. The deeds of American seamen, soldiers, and airmen cannot be enhanced by words we speak at home. They accomplished the impossible. They were backed by American production, which also accomplished the impossible.

America was, as usual, unprepared for war when it found that it must fight in Europe, Africa, and Asia. It must cross both the Atlantic and the Pacific. There was little likelihood that the European war could reach our shores. There was imminent danger that the Pacific war would. The United States undertook what no other nation either could or would. It fought two great wars simultaneously.

We tried to reason with Japan, which had broken faith in 1931. The Japanese militarists were convinced that the white man had involved himself in his final catastrophe and that it was the Asiatic's turn to rule the world. The contention that the white man was in Asia without title and possessed what he did because most Asiatics were unwarlike had its truth. It did not, however, imply that one usurper should be ejected by another, even more disdainful of the conquered.

We learned to hate the Japanese because they were merciless. They had no compassion for the weak and helpless. Their treatment of our people was monstrous. They defiled their victories with cruelties. They inspired the desire to kill. There seemed no other way to deal with an enemy whose thoughts and practices were such as our fighting men encountered.

Recently we commemorated the third anniversary of the landing on Guadalcanal. That dangerous and successful enterprise marked the beginning of Japan's downfall, the end of its vainglory, and the death of its military classes. It also possibly

[Continued on page 10, column 1]

Million Yanks May Occupy Japan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—More than one million Americans may be required for the immediate occupation of Japan once the Japanese surrender is final.

High government officials said today that United States forces unquestionably will have to move in first to disarm and police the Japanese home islands. Russian troops probably will take over in Manchuria, Korea, and the Island of Sakhalin, which they have shared with the Japanese.

The Potsdam surrender ultimatum of July 26 said key points in Japan would be held until its warmaking power is destroyed and the terms of the American-British-Chinese 1943 Cairo declaration for the dismemberment of the empire are carried out.

Because they are closest to the main islands, troops under Gen. MacArthur, with some marine and naval detachments, are expected to make up the original occupation force.

TRUMAN MEETS WITH WAR CHIEFS; WORD ON U. S. DECISION IS HELD UP

London Reported Willing to Let Emperor Stay

'Unconditional'—Reds

LONDON, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—Moscow Radio Commentator I. Yermashev, discussing the Japanese surrender offer, said today "Unconditional surrender is unconditional surrender—there can be no play on words."

The statement, coming over the controled Moscow radio and recorded by the soviet monitor, was seen as possibly significant in indicating the Russian attitude toward the Japanese attempt to salvage the emperor from the wreckage of defeat.

BY JAMES SLOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 10—The foreign offices of Switzerland and Sweden today conveyed to the United States, Britain, Russia, and China the official offer of Japan to surrender.

Switzerland, the protecting neutral power for the United States and China, acted as intermediary for those powers, and Sweden, acting in Japan for Britain and the soviet union, conveyed the offer to them.

After the cabinet met in a hastily summoned session this afternoon, apparently to weigh Japan's offer, Prime Minister Attlee's 20 Laborite ministers were joined by the nation's chiefs of staff and Adm. Mountbatten, British commander in chief in southeast Asia. They conferred two hours.

Calls for "Work as Usual"

Prime Minister Clement Attlee cautioned the British people to "work as usual" until the situation was clarified.

A statement issued from Downing st. tonight said that the government was in communication with the United States, Russia, and China about the offer, but added that "no official statement on this matter can be made."

The statement dealt mainly with official arrangements for the celebration of victory when the end of the war is announced. It has been decided, it said, that so far as government factories and services are concerned, the two working days immediately following the announcement should be regarded as public holidays.

Informed quarters said no further calling together of the ministers was expected, since the Japanese position will take some time to clarify, but that the ministers may meet again in the morning.

May Accept Emperor

Altho the Churchill government in 1942 branded Emperor Hirohito equally responsible with the people and the government of Japan for such atrocities as the Hong Kong massacres, it was believed now that he will be allowed to maintain his power to order all outlying pockets of Jap resistance to lay down their arms since these might fight on fanatically if the surrender was made by any one with less than the ruler's "God like" powers.

Questions on the subject addressed to the British foreign office drew the advice to "study the Potsdam communique carefully," with the added guidance that paragraph 4 of the proclamation emphasized the responsibility of Japan's "militaristic leaders" for Japan's present position, but not naming the emperor.

Emperor "Used" by Advisers

Many here take the attitude that the emperor under his constitutional powers is the one who declares wars, makes peace and dictates policy. What this means in a practical sense is that the emperor has been easily used by advisers determined upon wide conquest and his authority has been the cover for these operations, just as it has been the basis of all discipline and the front from which all appeals have come.

YANKS AROUND WORLD JOYOUS; TALK OF HOME

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 11 [Saturday]—Its streets swarming with American troops and sailors, Manila celebrated the end of the war last night. When peace comes any further jubilation will be an anticlimax after this night.

It was like Chicago's Randolph st. or State st. gone wild on all New Year's eves rolled into one. It was like a college town after the winning of the homecoming day football game. It was as tho a mardi gras parade had collided head on with an election night victory rally.

It was all these and more, too. This celebration was not a mere exhibit of joy. It was an outburst of relief. For most of these GI's and sailors knew that it was to be their destiny to invade Japan, a destiny which would bring death to many.

Night They've Waited For

And now they believed they were saved. "Hey, Mac, the war's over," the sailors shouted. "The Japs gave up, Joe," the GI's screamed.

They didn't bother to think that the Jap offer may be turned down or that the Japs may not agree to unconditional surrender.

For them this night was the one they had been waiting for. They screamed and shouted until, as the midnight curfew neared, they went, still yelling, toward their tent cities which rise amidst the rubble of Manila.

They almost mobbed the loudspeaker truck which, about 11 p. m., blared forth the news that the Jap plea for peace was official, and the GI's distributing extra editions of the army newspaper, the Daily Pacifican.

All around the city carbines snapped. Red tracers of anti-aircraft guns floated thru the tropical sky. To the north, near Clark field, an electrical storm flashed. "Even the sky is celebrating," cried the GI's.

Night Clubs Are Crowded

The scores of night clubs in downtown Manila had their usual crowds when, about 9 o'clock, people in the streets began to shout that the war was over. The GI's squeezed the Filipino girl dancers harder than they have ever been squeezed before, and they danced so wildly it made jitterbugging seem like a waltz. The price of drinks doubled.

Military police in their white helmets appeared everywhere like dandelions in a spring lawn. On Rizal av., Manila's Randolph st., they had a big job trying to keep two lanes open thru the crowds for trucks and jeeps to pass.

The people of Manila, who saw their city burned and torn and their friends and relatives die in the liberation of their city, made this their

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

'I HOPE IT IS THE END,' CHEERING SOLDIERS TOLD BY MAC ARTHUR

MANILA, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur told cheering hundreds of soldiers and WACS from his headquarters balcony this morning, "I hope from the bottom of my heart that this is the end of the war. If it is, it is due largely to your own splendid efforts. Very shortly I hope we will all be going home."

MacArthur then waved to the crowd and retired to his office. The crowd cheered for several more minutes.

His informal statement was the general's first public comment on the Japanese offer to capitulate.

[The London Daily Mail said Gen. MacArthur will be nominated to accept the formal surrender of the Japanese general staff, the time, place, and form of which, it added, "will be decided this week-end or early next week."]

Officials in Capital Believe Conflict Is Near End

JAPAN'S RISE AND FALL

A full page of pictures depicting the progress of the Pacific war from Pearl Harbor day to the Japanese surrender offer, appears on the back page. A series of maps showing the progressive expansion and decline of the Japanese empire from 1905 appears on pages 3 and 6. Comprehensive stories setting forth the history and chronology of the Pacific war, and the cost to the United States in money and blood of the recent European and present Pacific wars, appear on pages 2, 5, and 7.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—With Japan suing for peace, even tho conditionally, official Washington regards World War II as virtually ended.

Having thrown in the sponge, the Japanese, it is conceived, could not continue to fight much longer, even if Tokyo's proposed terms should be rejected by the allied powers.

The American, British, Chinese, and Russian governments are consulting on the Japanese offer to surrender under the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum of July 26, provided they are allowed to keep Hirohito as their emperor.

The Potsdam Terms

The ultimatum, proclaimed by the United States, Britain, and China, called for divesting Japan of all territories except the four main Japanese islands, and occupation of certain points in Japanese territory until terms of the ultimatum are complied with.

It also called for punishment of war criminals, reparations in kind, removal of obstacles to democratic tendencies, establishment of freedom of speech, of religion and thought, and respect for fundamental human rights.

The ultimatum said Japan would be permitted to maintain nonwar industry and eventually could participate in foreign trade.

Received Late in Day

The official text of the enemy proposal was received by State Secretary Byrnes in Washington at 4:45 p. m. Chicago time, thru the Swiss and Swedish governments. Michael McDermott, special assistant to Byrnes, announced receipt of the surrender offer and said that it agreed with the text broadcast earlier from Tokyo.

The state department said that the Japanese offer had been delivered early this afternoon by Swiss officials in Bern to Leland Harrison, United States minister.

Domei agency said in a broadcast that Japan's decision to sue for peace was made at a full cabinet meeting, including the war and navy ministers, which lasted from Thursday until dawn Fri-

day [Tokyo time]. The vote on the decision was unanimous.

Domei said the cabinet meeting, attended by Premier Kantaro Suzuki and such officials as War Minister Korechika Anami and Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai was opened Thursday afternoon. The agency reported that the statement broadcast Friday from Tokyo, which offered surrender provided it did not prejudice "the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler," was the "full official text" of the cabinet decision.

"No Further Statements"

"Our government," said Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, "thru its regular diplomatic channels is in communication with Great Britain, Russia, and China regarding the Japanese surrender offer. This is all that can be announced at this time."

Ross said later that there would be "no further statements from the White House today or tonight."

Byrnes saw the President several times during the day as the consultation with the allies progressed. Mr. Truman called in War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal, presumably in connection with military operations pending consideration of the Japanese conditions.

Cabinet Meets

The cabinet met later in the day and spent an hour discussing the surrender offer. When the members emerged Byrnes said it had been agreed that the President should be the sole source of information.

Late tonight an associate of Secretary Byrnes said that consultations among the Big Four on the surrender offer had made progress during the afternoon and early evening and would be resumed tomorrow. The only United States decision on the surrender offer, the Byrnes associate said, will be one made in conjunction with the other three powers.

The attitude of the President on the Japanese petition was a closely guarded secret, which gained in interest because Tokyo took advantage of a loophole left, perhaps intentionally, in the Potsdam ultimatum of which Mr. Truman was co-author. The ultimatum made no mention of the status of Emperor Hirohito.

Plan Jap Election

The closest it came to this matter was the statement that the occupying forces would be withdrawn from Japan as soon as the specified objectives had been accomplished "and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government."

This provision contemplates an election at which the Japanese people would be enabled to choose their form of government and ruler. They could choose a monarchial form of government headed by Hirohito and they would be accorded it, if the allies considered it "peacefully inclined and responsible." To meet such test, the new government would have to be free of any taint of influence by the militarists.

Now the Japs are conditioning their surrender on a pledge to keep Hirohito on the throne without submission of the question to the people. They ask assurance that the ultimatum "does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

Opinion Is Divided

Opinion in Washington and also in other allied capitals is considerably divided on this question. The Communists, extreme New Dealers, and other left wingers are loud in their demands that the monarchial form of government in Japan be abolished and Hirohito be treated as a war criminal. They are animated chiefly by the consideration that Japan is a fascist country and that the allies are committed to the stamping out of fascism wherever it exists.

On the other hand, many officials contend in the interest of expediency for the retention of Hirohito.

It is contended that Hirohito is the only power who can effect the surrender of the Japanese armed forces not only in the Jap homeland but on the Asiatic continent in the East Indies and in the South Pacific islands where they have been bypassed. Unless he orders them to surrender, such armed forces are considered likely to continue resistance perhaps for years at a heavy cost in allied casualties.

Manchuria Stand Eyed

Among military circles there was question whether Japan's Kwantung army in Manchuria would accept readily a decision by the Tokyo government to surrender.

It was indicated the allied technique would follow these lines:

The powers immediately will ask the Japanese army and navy high command to designate areas where American and British sea forces can enter their ports without molestation and where American landing boats can discharge the first units of an occupying army.

The powers also will designate conditions and areas in which the remaining units of the Japanese fleet must deliver themselves for surrender to the American and British sea forces.

Viewed as Testimony

The enemy bid for peace is viewed as impressive testimony to the terrible potency of America's tiny atomic bomb that packs the punch of the universe. Only two of these cosmic engines of death and destruction were required to bring the war to a sudden climax. The first one blew the Russians into the war before Dictator Stalin intended to take the step and the second one blew the Japs out of the war.

There is reason to believe that Stalin learned from his ambassador in Tokyo after the first bomb erased Hiroshima that the Japs were on the point of surrender, wherefore he would have to get off the fence most expeditiously in order to get a place at the far east peace table where the war spoils will be divided.

The Chain of Events

The first bomb was exploded Sunday, Stalin jumped into the war Wednesday, and Hirohito asked for peace on Friday.

The division of opinion on the question of permitting Hirohito to retain the throne appears strikingly in the views of legislators on Capitol hill.

"I wouldn't give them an inch," snorted Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.]. "Damn the emperor. He's a war criminal and I'd like to see him strung up by the toes. We've got them whipped."

"Looks Good," Says Thomas

Sen. Thomas [D., Utah], a former Mormon missionary in Japan who broadcasts to the Japs in their own language, said the "peace offer looks all to the good to me."

"The emperor is the key to the constitutional government of Japan," he added. "If he is retained, our problem of administration in Japan will be much simplified. We want to throw out the present government, but we don't want to knock down their constitution."

Sen. Magnuson [D., Wash.] disagreed with Thomas. "Certainly there could be no greater obstacle to democratic government in Japan than retention of the emperor," said Magnuson. "Unless there is some good military reason for accepting the reservation, we can still win in a few days if we keep up warfare with unabated force. I think we can get a truly unconditional surrender that way."

"Marks Progress," Says Burton

Sen. Burton [R., O.] said the Jap offer "marks substantial progress in ending the war."

"As for the emperor," the senator went on, "the Berlin conference left the way open for some such offer. The Potsdam declaration reveals that even if he were allowed to continue he would be deprived of all control over the policies of Japan, which might continue it as an aggressive nation."

"If the retention of the emperor," said Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.] "will not interfere with the necessary stiff and stern peace terms as laid down by the Potsdam ultimatum, the surrender should be accepted. The emperor could order Japanese troops everywhere to cease fighting and the respect such an order would command would eliminate long mopping up operations in the islands and the Asiatic mainland that would save countless American lives."

Full Surrender Asked

Sen. Tunnell [D., Del.] said he is "still in favor of unconditional surrender, regardless of the emperor's rights or pretended rights."

"I'm for unconditional surrender —no terms of any kind," said Sen. Langer [R., N. D.]. "That means that the emperor ought to be treated like Hitler."

Said Sen. Ball [R., Minn.]: "I think the allies can and should permit the Japanese people to retain their emperor if that is their desire. However, permitting the emperor to retain sovereign power is another question. Thruout Japan's preparation for and carrying on of her war of aggression, the emperor's power has been used by the Japanese militarists. To permit him to retain great power would, I believe, lessen the chance of democratic, peaceful elements in Japan gaining the ascendancy and might seriously endanger the future peace."

"Religious Symbol:" Mead

"While the emperor may be a powerful political potentate, he is a religious symbol to his people," said Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.]. "Consistent, therefore, with our four freedoms, one of which proclaims freedom of religion, the emperor could be spared provided that the Japanese people themselves make such a request upon the united nations."

Kilsoo K. Haan, representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples league, urged rejection of "Japan's conditional peace proposal."

Haan said that if the Tokyo peace proposal is accepted, "the Jap emperor will be able to maintain the core of the Kwantung army personnel, thus saving the Japanese Samurai spirit of Jap militarism to come back again some day against America. . . ."

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines, also called for the elimination of Hirohito and "every hateful vestige of the regime that has caused the brutalities and atrocities of the war."

Dash to Give Peace Offer News

(Story starts on page 1)

[Acme Telephoto]

Newspaper men running to telephones in White House after President's secretary confirmed reports of Japanese surrender proposal.

4 Power Experts Begin Conference on Tangier

PARIS, Aug. 10—The four power conference of experts on the international status of Tangier began at the French ministry of foreign affairs this morning. France was represented by Jacques Meyrier, chief of Quai D'Orsay's north African division; Britain by Charles Peake, consul general at Tangier; the United States by Henry S. Villard, chief of the state department, African division, and Russia by M. Vasyrev, former consul at Algiers.

British-South Africa Air Travel Begins Next Year

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 10 (AP)—Air service between England and South Africa will be established next year on a 50 hour basis with new Tudor planes, South African Airways said today. Fares will be between $600 and $800. The time later will be reduced by night flying, the announcement said.

AMERICA'S WAR COST IS PLACED AT 300 BILLIONS

Battle Casualties Exceed Million; 251,000 Dead

[Copyright: 1945: By the New York Times]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—The second World war, which appears to be nearing its end, has been the most costly in history, both in money and in human suffering.

The approximate cost to the United States since the middle of 1940, when the defense program was started, is 300 billion dollars in actual war expenditures. The cost of running the government of the United States, including the expense of previous wars, from 1789 thru mid-1940, was approximately 157 billion 300 million.

This war, therefore, has cost the American people and their descendants nearly twice as much as the amount required to run the federal government from 1789 to mid-1940, including the cost of all previous wars fought by this country.

251,000 Combat Dead

In lives lost, according to latest war and navy department figures, this war has cost the United States more than 251,000 combat dead, five times the combat deaths reported for American forces in the World war up to Aug. 1, 1919. The total dead in the last war, including those who died of illnesses not connected with combat, were 125,500, with 50,300 described as combat fatalities in the Aug. 1, 1919, report of Leonard P. Ayres, then chief of the general staff statistics branch.

Total American battle casualties of all classes in this war exceed one million compared with 260,596 in World War I.

There is no way at present to measure the total cost of this war in civilian casualties, which have been greater than in any other war. Even before German "V" bombs began to fall on the United Kingdom, more than 50,000 civilians had been killed there by bombs.

Allied Dead Top 7 Million

Figures on military war dead of some of America's principal allies show, in addition to this nation's 251,000 combat dead, approximately 1½ million for China, at least 5,300,000 for Soviet Russia, 33,000 for France, and 337,000 for the British commonwealth, a total of 7,421,000.

Tentative figures of the war department showed 14 million battle dead in the European war, including axis military dead in that theater.

If that estimate is correct, there have been more combat deaths in this war than for all of the wars since 1793. The Ayres report after the last war estimated total combat deaths in that conflict at 7,485,600 and added that in the 100 years preceding the World war there had been fewer than 6 million battle deaths.

Last One 30 Billion

The dollar cast of World war I. to the United States was almost microscopic compared with the price of this one. Direct war costs to Aug. 1, 1919, for the last war were reported as approximately 22 billion dollars, but a more recent figure, which included pensions and other "aftermath" costs, was nearer 42 billions. On the basis of direct war costs plus uncollected foreign loans, the cost of the last war would be roughly 30 billion dollars, which would make this one 10 times as costly.

The 300 billion dollar cost of this war to the United States to date also may be compared with an official 1919 estimate that the last war cost all combatant nations, including the central powers, 186 billion dollars.

Natural Resources Drained

Beyond the dollar and blood cost to the United States there also is the tremendous cost in utilization of vital natural resources, which have been seriously drained to defeat the axis.

With approximately 20 per cent of the known petroleum resources of the world, the United States has been supplying approximately 80 per cent of the oil required to defeat the common enemies of the allies, according to the July 30 report of the senate's Mead committee. The report added that "our known continental supply of crude oil will be exhausted in as little as 12 years at the expected rate of consumption."

A somewhat similar situation exists with respect to high grade, easily accessible iron ore, which the Mead committee said would be exhausted in eight years at the war time rate of consumption, and timber, which the committee said had been cut faster than its natural rate of regrowth.

Public Debt Soars

The public debt increased approximately eight times, from around 3 billion dollars to a high of 25½ billion during World War I., while in this war it has risen from approximately 49 billion on June 30, 1941, to 263 billion as of today.

The public debt was expected to reach approximately 300 billion dollars, the cost of the war to date, by June 30, on the assumption that the war against Japan would last that long. Budget estimates had been made on that assumption.

According to the Aug. 1 budget revisions, war expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 would have been 70 billion dollars, of which 9 billion already has been expended. Officials indicated that much of the remainder will be saved if the war ends within hours or days, as is expected now.

Text of Jap Plea for Peace

The text of the Japanese Domei agency broadcast as recorded by the Associated Press from an English-language wireless transmission to the United States yesterday said:

The Japanese government today addressed following communications to Swiss and Swedish governments, respectively, for transmission to the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Union:

"In obedience to the gracious command of his majesty the emperor, who, ever anxious to enhance the cause of world peace, desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities with a view to saving mankind from the calamities to be imposed upon them by further continuation of the war, the Japanese government asked several weeks ago the Soviet government with which neutral relations then prevailed to render good office in restoring peace vis-a-vis the enemy powers.

"Unfortunately these efforts in the interest of peace having failed the Japanese government in conformity with the august wish of his majesty to restore the general peace and desiring to put an end to the untold sufferings entailed by war as quickly as possible have decided upon the following:

"The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945 [by] the heads of the government of the United States, Great Britain, and China, and later subscribed [to] by the soviet government with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler. The Japanese government hope sincerely that

[At this point the Japanese station went off the air. A later broadcast completed the sentence].

"The Japanese government hope sincerely that this understanding is warranted and desire keenly that an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

RED-JAP WAR TRAPS 200,000 RUSSIANS IN CHINA, MANCHURIA

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 10 (AP)—An estimated 200,000 Russians—White, Red, and "neutral"—have been caught in the maelstrom of war in China proper and Manchuria thru Russia's entry into the Pacific conflict. All are in a position to catch it from one side or the other.

The two biggest Russian communities are in Shanghai and Harbin, where the Japanese were expected to intern immediately all soviet nationals, as well as White Russians known to be hostile to them.

When the Japanese invaded Manchuria in September, 1931, thousands of Russians went to China. About 60,000 White Russians remained in Manchuria where some anti-bolsheviks joined Jap forces voluntarily and others were conscripted. When Germany attacked Russia in June, 1941, most White Russians in China and Manchuria became supporters of their mother country.

EX-BOY EMPEROR FINDS HIMSELF ON A HOT SPOT

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 10 [Reuters]—Henry Pu-yi, 39, one-time boy emperor of China and now Japan's No. 1 puppet, is awaiting events today in Changchun [Hsinking], the "capital" of his empire of Manchukuo [Manchuria].

A descendant of the Manchu dynasty, he was 5 when the Chinese revolution overthrew the dragon throne, and has been a virtual prisoner of the Japanese militarists for more than 12 years.

Now he is between two fires. He knows that yesterday's raid on Changchun, a junction on the Harbin-Mukden railroad, was only a foretaste of what is to come. He has probably fled from his plaster-built palace close to the railway line, knowing that unless Japan surrenders the allies may atom bomb the Manchurian cities. If they do surrender, he may face trial as China's foremost quisling.

CRUISER CAPTAIN ASSUMES POST AT GREAT LAKES

Capt. Allen P. Mullinnix of Attica, Ind., who for the last year has commanded the cruiser Pensacola in the Pacific, yesterday became assistant commander of the Great Lakes Naval training center. He replaced Capt. James S. Freeman, assistant commander at the center since April, 1943, who was detached for temporary duty on the west coast prior to assuming a command at sea. Capt. John E. Johnson, senior chaplain at the center, will leave Aug. 16 for duty in the Pacific.

HIROHITO CALLED POTENT FIGURE FOR ALLIED RULE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Acceptance of a surrender from Emperor Hirohito might be the allies' most certain means of ending immediately all fighting with the Japanese.

Government officials analyzing the Japanese situation expressed the opinion today that only a surrender by the emperor would be accepted and obeyed by the Japanese troops in the far reaches of China and the scattered islands of the Pacific.

They doubted that any of the military leaders or any group of them has enough power, however, to guarantee that a surrender order would be fully effective.

Emperor Has Full Power

Legally, the emperor has full power to make peace and to conclude treaties. He is given that authority by article 13 of the Japanese constitution, with no check on his treaty making such as that provided by senate ratification in the United States.

Actually, of course, the military leaders who surround the emperor will dictate the course he follows as long as they remain alive or until they are replaced by others. Many of them may commit hara-kiri.

To obtain an official surrender the allies either must deal thru the emperor, with the government that might replace his, or directly with Japanese army and navy leaders.

Militarists Might Fight On

Even with overthrow of the Hirohito government and its replacement by a democratic group, the allied nations could not be sure that all fighting would stop. Many elements of the Japanese military machine might remain loyal to the throne and continue the conflict and be conquered only after lengthy mopping-up operations.

Thus the allied nations may decide to continue Hirohito as the nominal head of the government, forcing him to carry out their orders much as the ruling clique in Japan has made him do its bidding for years.

Could Continue as Figure

It was said here that Hirohito could continue to be just as much a "sovereign ruler" if he took orders from an allied control commission as he has been in the past in carrying out the wishes of the Japanese military leaders.

The position of the emperor is such under the Japanese constitution that he could take all necessary measures to meet the allied demands without consulting with Japan's parliamentary bodies.

Under the Japanese constitution he is permitted to determine the organization and the peace time strength of the army and the navy, of which he is supreme commander.

When the Japanese diet is not meeting, the emperor can issue imperial ordinances in the place of laws. He controls sessions of the diet, with authority to dissolve it and the house of representatives. Thus if the allies work thru the emperor they will be dealing with a constitutional government that is not subject to civil controls as are most of those in other major nations.

Highest Honor

[Associated Press Photo]

Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Gerstung of 5447 Northwest hwy., who will receive congressional medal of honor from President for heroic action on Siegfried line.

BRITISH PLAN TO FLY CAPTIVES OF JAPS HOME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 10—Britain is making arrangements whereby thousands of Jap held prisoners will be flown home, it was reported tonight. Plans for speeding the return of men held more than three and one-half years were set in motion in London and the dominion capitals as soon as word of the Jap peace offer was received.

The International Red Cross also is arranging for the swift delivery of life saving food and medical supplies to prison camps as soon as the prisoners are liberated. Figures here show that the Japs hold 135,233 British empire and dominion prisoners, both service and civilian, of whom 43,000 are service men from the United Kingdom and the colonies.

British soldiers as well as prisoners are expected to be flown home by the royal air force. Since about 15,000 front line planes were being assembled for final blows against Japan, thousands of men can be flown home monthly.

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$8.95

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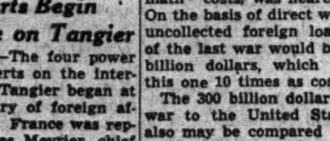
reg. 2.95 now 1.55



There's still lots of hot weather ahead . . . so hurry, hurry, hurry over to Mandel's Men's Shop for a smart summer hat! You'll find a variety of straws and cool breeze types in natural color with colorful hatbands. They're light and cool as a Lake Michigan breeze! Take advantage of this timely clearance today!

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JAPAN REVERES HIROHITO, BUT NOT AS A 'GOD'

Mortal but Doesn't 'Die'; Shinto a Cult Only

BY PERCY WHITEING

[Former Tokyo correspondent who lived in Japan for more than 30 years]

(Pictures on page 6)

The Japanese deeply revere their emperor, but they do not worship him, in our religious meaning of the word worship. They regard his person as inviolate, and even sacred, and the Japanese constitution provides the death penalty for anyone who assaults or attempts to assault him.

No Japanese, however, believe that the emperor is a "god" in the accepted religious meaning of that word, nor do they think he is descended from any god or goddess of the sun, or anything of that sort. Consequently, there is no such thing, as far as the Japanese are concerned, as a "god-emperor," "emperor worship," and so forth, in Japan, as has been so widely written and talked about in this country.

When the Japanese look at the emperor—as, for instance, when he passes in procession in the streets, or appears at a meeting, as when he opens parliament — they call it "ogamu," a verb meaning "to pay homage, or reverence," which they do, with a more or less deep bow—and, of course, they look at the same time. But this does not mean that they are "worshipping."

He Never "Dies."

Every Japanese knows—and nothing to the contrary even occurs to him—that the emperor is as much, and no more, a human being as any one else, and likewise all his ancestors back to the beginning; and that emperors die just like other human beings. However, they do not baldly say that the emperor "died." With oriental circumlocution they use the verb "kakure ni naru," a reverential way of saying he has withdrawn from mortal view, or more literally, has become hidden.

Shinto is not the religion of the Japanese. Buddhism is their chief religion and there are between 200,000 and 300,000 Christians of various faiths. So far as I know there is nothing like Shinto in any other country—it is unique to Japan, hence the common difficulty that seems to be experienced in understanding or describing it. Nor is it ancestor "worship" in the accepted sense of worship.

A National Cult

Shinto means, literally "the way or road of the revered spirits of those who have gone before." It is a national cult, whose core is reverence for, spiritual communion with, and solace of ancestors.

Ironically, the emperor whose destiny it was to see Japan brought tottering to an offer of surrender in a war of her own making, has been at least a lip servant of peace from the time of his accession to the throne. Three days after the death of his father, the Emperor Yoshihito, on Dec. 25, 1926, the 25 year old Hirohito issued a proclamation which stressed "beneficence to all classes of people and friendship for all nations on earth."

Captive of Tradition

There is a strong possibility that Hirohito has almost as little freedom of opinion and of speech as his subjects. Altho he is theoretically the source of all power, the Japanese constitution provides that he exercise it only thru the responsible government.

If he sympathized with the more progressive elements in Japan and deplored the rise to power of the militaristic clique, he would have no practicable way of expressing his displeasure without violating tradition.

In Japan, which has been called "a dictatorship without a dictator," governments come and go. The only continuing, stable symbol of the national power and the national existence is the emperor.

Brother Long in Army

If the allies should dethrone Hirohito and allow neither his brother, Prince Chichibu, nor his son, Crown Prince Akihito, to assume power in his stead, Japan would become a disrupted community with neither a stable political nor religious organization. Whether new leaders with whom the allies could deal would emerge is problematical.

Prince Chichibu, who married the daughter of a former ambassador to the United States, Tsuneo Matsudaira, has long been an army officer, but might be acceptable to the allies. Akihito, the emperor's oldest son, is only 11.

Hirohito, now 44, has exercised the prerogatives of emperor since he was 20, for he was prince regent during the last years of the reign of his father, Emperor Taisho, an invalid.

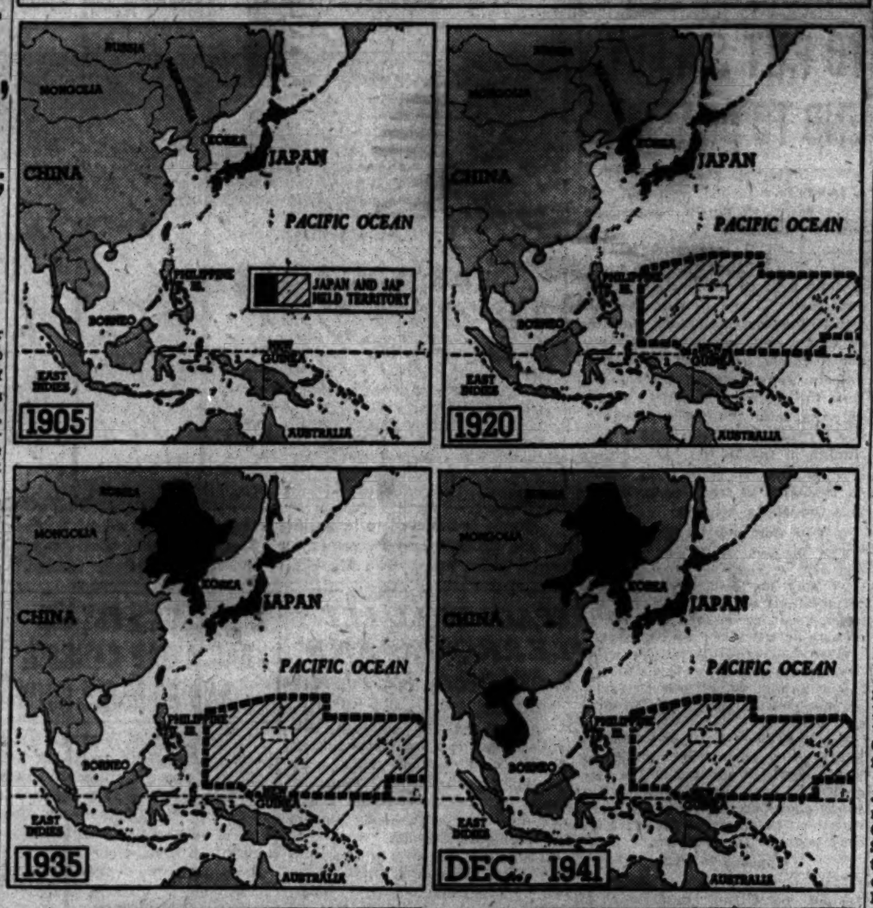
Togo One of Tutors

Adm. Togo and Gen. Nogi were among his mentors. He also received the foundations of a good education in science, and biology has been his abiding interest. Photography and literature are other hobbies.

He customarily rises at 6, breakfasts with the empress at 7 on such western style viands as oatmeal and bacon and eggs, and gives most of his time from then on to the business of state. He normally retires between 10 and 11.

Hirohito is short even for his race. He wears spectacles and neither smokes nor drinks.

How Japan's Power Spread Over Asia and the Pacific



Maps trace the growth of the Japanese empire from the time of the Russo-Japanese war in 1905, thru the territories granted her as mandates in 1920 after the World war, her conquest of Manchuria, her empire when Pacific war started in Dec., 1941, and her widest eastern expansion in 1942. Last map shows shrinking of Pacific empire under American blows, but further Japanese gains in China.

RETAIN PACIFIC BASES, GROUP IN HOUSE URGES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—A house committee recommended unanimously today that the United States retain bases in all areas of the Pacific "irrespective of cost" as "a comparatively inexpensive form of national insurance."

Rep. Bonner

The recommendation was in a report of a house merchant marine subcommittee just returned from an inspection trip to the Pacific. The group traveled as part of a house naval affairs committee studying post-war bases.

While strategic military factors should control selection of islands to be kept, economic possibilities should not be overlooked, the subcommittee said in a report prepared by Rep. Bonner [D., N. C.].

The naval group's formal report, expected to be made public next week, will offer a similar recommendation, it was reported, without specifying what islands should be retained.

LOSES GAS RATION BOOK

Frank Johnston, 2719 Sheffield av., yesterday reported the loss of his pocketbook, containing $6 and gasoline ration book.

MIKADO PUNISHABLE AS A WAR CRIMINAL, RIO GROUP DECIDES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 10 (AP)—The inter-American juridical committee, announcing the conclusions in its long study of war crimes and criminals, held today that the head of a state waging a war of aggression was criminally liable and subject to the judgment of an international tribunal.

Fundamentally, the report, signed by the delegates of Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, and the United States, would make Emperor Hirohito of Japan subject to the tribunal since it listed ministers of state separately from the head of a state and his necessary collaborators.

The committee report was drawn for approval of the American governments under a resolution of the Mexico City inter-American conference. It declared as its basic conclusion that the obligation not to have recourse to war as a means of promoting national policies had become a "rule of general international law, binding upon all states."

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT

A man tentatively identified as Arthur Dryer, 31, of 8606 Summit av., was found dead yesterday in the basement of the building at 8017 Carpenter st., apparently from a heart attack.

2 CHICAGOANS, 3 OTHERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Monroe, La., Aug. 10 (AP)—Three aviation cadets and two officers from Selman field were killed Thursday night in a plane crash near Greensboro, Ala., Col. J. L. Strommer, post commander, said today. The dead included: First Lt. Herman I. Seidel, 25, son of Mrs. Tillie Seidel, 4111 Monroe st., Chicago, and Aviation Cadet George Knudtzon, 27, husband of Mrs. Norma Knudtzon, formerly of 3246 N. Keating av., Chicago, but now of Rockford, Ill.

WOMAN ROBBED OF $3.50

A [illegible] at 8017 Hermitage av., of $3.50 at 89th st. and Ashland av., she reported yesterday to police.

J. WESLEY JONES TRAINS 1,000 FOR FESTIVAL SONGS

FESTIVAL RESERVED SEATS

Reserved seats for the Chicago Music Festival at 80 cents and $1.25 are on sale in The Tribune Public Service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in the lobby of Tribune Tower. They also are on sale by mail. Money orders or checks should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Festival ticket manager, Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago [11], Ill.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL

John Wesley Jones was born 60 years ago in Nashville, Tenn. He has come a long way since then. Today Prof. J. Wesley Jones is known among his people as one of America's greatest choral conductors. Again this summer he will present, as he has for 14 years, 1,000 Negro singers at the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival in Soldiers' field next Saturday night.

J. Wesley Jones

Much credit can be given Prof. Jones, who for 25 years has been director of music at the Metropolitan Community church, 41st st. and South Park way, for keeping alive the spirituals of his race. In this campaign he has worked with Nathaniel Dett, composer; William Dawson, composer and choral director at Tuskegee institute, and Anita Patti Brown, Chicago concert singer.

Postoffice Employe 31 Years

Jones, in addition to his music, has been with the Chicago postoffice department for 31 years. He now is assistant superintendent of mails in charge of scheme examinations.

The festival Negro chorus will sing two numbers, "O Southland" and the traditional arrangement of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Miss Mary Frances Crowley, dramatic soprano, who was one of the winners in the festival's Cook county vocal contest, will sing the solo part in the second number. She was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and is now completing studies for her master's degree in music at a Chicago conservatory.

Directors to Assist Him

Assisting Prof. Jones in the presentation of the huge Negro chorus are the following church choir directors: J. P. Kirksey, William E. Myricks, James A. Williams, Omega King, Madeline Oliver, Thomas A. Dorsey, George A. Gullatt, Ozias H. Taylor, Magnolia Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Dammon, Suzie McDonald, Mrs. Bennie Carter, Antoinette Tompkins, D. T. Birdwell, Ollie M. Mitchell, James H. Barr, Sadie B. Owen, Herman Billingsly, Goldie P. Rhodes, Blanche Thompson, James T. Campbell, Cora Swift, H. K. Reed, Marie Chrisman, Robert Johnson, Walter E. Gossette, Goldie Guy Martin, Harriette Hammond, John Clinkscale, and Thomas B. Chapman.

The final rehearsal for the Soldiers' field appearance will be Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan church. Lowell Derrick will be the piano accompanist. Dr. Joseph M. Evans, pastor, will address the choristers.

KILLED IN THIRD STORY FALL

Martin Berkley, 27, a Negro, of 3827 Giles av., died yesterday after he fell out of a third story window in an apartment at 5113 Prairie av. Police are searching for the apartment owner.

Girl of the Month

JEANNE MARCING

Jeanne Marcing, 19, of 1516 S. 49th av., Cicero, is "girl of the month" for August at Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company where she is a pay roll clerk. A duty goes with the honor. That is writing a personal letter to more than 5,000 men in service.

Jeanne will send a picture of herself along with the letters. She won't write 5,000 separate messages, incidentally. Instead, she'll write one, and there will be 5,000 copies of it. However, she does say she'll make an individual reply to each letter she gets back from service men.

The "girl of the month" at Hawthorne works is chosen by the women's committee of the Hawthorne club, employes' social organization, to serve as the by-mail ambassador to the company's men on military and naval duty.

SERVICES TODAY FOR FLYING HERO KILLED IN CRASH

Services for Lt. Gordon Roy Aitken, 26, of 1624 Morse av., will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 5149 N. Ashland av. He was killed Tuesday in the crash of a P-51 plane at the Stuttgart [Ark.] army air base.

Lt. Gordon R. Aitken

Lt. Aitken enlisted in July, 1942, and went overseas in July, 1944. He was with the 12th air force in the Mediterranean, completing 38 missions and receiving the air medal, two Presidential citations, and the croix de guerre. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Ida Aitken.

Lt. Donald Stephenson, Flint, Mich., a member of Aitken's squadron, accompanied the body to Chicago.

Jap Hospital Ship Passed After Yanks Inspect Her

GUAM, Aug. 10 (AP)—A third Japanese hospital ship has been boarded and examined by United States naval forces. It was permitted to proceed on its way. Adm. Nimitz disclosed today the boarding on Wednesday of the Kiku Maru, a small yacht like vessel, 250 miles off Marcus Island. He said the United States destroyer Cassin's boarding party found 130 patients, 84 of whom were wounded and the others ill.

STEPS IN ITALIAN COLLAPSE OFFER KEY TO HIROHITO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—The allies might find in the handling of the surrender of Italy a precedent for continuing Hirohito on the Japanese throne.

The emperor's status is a source of tremendous discussion in Washington. Some officials said that Japan's request for assurance that he will remain as a sovereign ruler constitutes a condition on unconditional surrender and therefore should be considered unacceptable.

Others contended that the way the Japanese put it, it may be chiefly to comply with formalities of constitutional procedures in their country and, therefore, is not really a condition.

Japanese Rule Sought

The Potsdam ultimatum to Japan made clear that the allies desire to have a government of the Japanese in Japan functioning after surrender in order to maintain maximum order and control there.

This follows the pattern of Italy more than of Germany, because Germany was destroyed to such an extent that no government remained.

The surrender in Italy was effected in the name of King Victor Emanuel and he remained on the throne until pressures from inside and outside the country forced his abdication in favor of Crown Prince Umberto, who set up a sort of regency.

King Center of Controversy

There has been considerable controversy over Victor Emanuel. Some persons had attacked the Italian king as a war criminal, and others had said his position on the throne was essential to prevent complete chaos in Italy.

The latest official pronouncement on this country's position with respect to Hirohito was made Dec. 12, 1944, when Joseph C. Grew, former American ambassador to Tokyo, appeared before the senate foreign relations committee prior to his confirmation as undersecretary of state.

When Sen. Guffey [D., Pa.] brought up the subject of the Japanese emperor, Grew replied no one could tell at that time whether, after the conquest of Japan, it would be wise to keep the emperor on, because there was no way of knowing what Japan's reaction to defeat would be.

He said the main job was to see that Nippon was rendered unable to make war again.

Tokyo Employs Boys 16 as Junior Policemen

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today the police department of Tokyo had ordered emergency employment of boys 16 and 19 as junior police officers.

Open All Night
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.

OPEN SATURDAY 9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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$29.95 each

Leeds . . that's a famous name in tailored suits & coats. It means that this suit with its checked jacket and companion coat is the ultimate in exclusive designing . . it means that these styles will endure season after season . . and that the all wool quality will too. It means high minded fashions at fair minded prices.

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Maurice L. Rothschild
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Be A "Shining" Young Sophisticate!
in our Junior Guild Black—radiant with rayon satin!

Go in for sophistication in a "bright", young way with this captivating, slim-making Junior Black dress. Rayon satin in the bow-caught yoke and bow-draped hipline is "shining" contrast for its deep shadow blackness. Rayon crepe. 9 to 15. An infallibly flattering choice for the gay Junior sophisticate. 17.95

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:00

RUSSIAN TANKS DRIVE 106 MILES INTO MANCHURIA

Cross Rivers; Invade Korea, Sakhalin

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Russian mobile columns ripped 106 miles into Japan's stolen Manchurian empire today in a spectacular sweep from the west along the Chinese eastern railroad, the soviet high command said tonight.

Four soviet forces were pouring across the 2,000 mile Manchurian frontier from Outer Mongolia to the border area 75 miles northwest of the great Russian port of Vladivostok, Moscow's second Japanese war bulletin said.

Tokyo said the huge Russian drive also had invaded the Japanese-conquered land of Korea and had smashed into the southern half of Sakhalin [Karafuto] Island, which lies only 30 miles from the northernmost island—Hokkaido—of the Japanese homeland.

Tanks Crack Defenses

The soviet far eastern armies were rolling back Japanese defenses with the same fierce assaults which collapsed the Germans on the European eastern front, cracking Japanese border fortifications with power-packed artillery and tank blows.

The Russians, the Moscow war bulletin reported, made two new crossings of the Amur river and drove along both the western and eastern ends of the Chinese Eastern railroad, which stretches 750 miles across Manchuria.

Gain 93½ Miles

Using tactics proved in the war against Hitler, Stalin's armies made their deepest slash into Manchuria in the northwest. Tanks and cavalry following infantrymen manning armored trains surged 93½ miles from the Russo-Manchurian border area north of Hulun [Dalai] lake and captured the rail junction and five way highway junction of Hulun [Hailar], Moscow's bulletin said.

From Hulun, the Russians battered another 12½ miles into the 2,660 foot high foothills of the great Khingan mountain range barring the path to the central Manchurian basin, tearing out a total gain of 106 miles.

The massive surge carried the Russians 80 miles from the main, 4,195 foot high pass where the Chinese eastern railroad crosses the great Khingan range.

Mongolia Declares War

Some 130 miles to the south, tanks and cavalry swept across the arid desert land east of Lake Bor and also reached the foothills of the great Khingan range.

The Moscow radio reported that the independent republic of Outer Mongolia had declared war on Japan and is ready to throw 10 Red army-trained tank, infantry and cavalry divisions into the struggle.

Three hundred and sixty miles west of the trans-Baikal fighting area, the Russians forded the Amur river 24 miles south of the Russian base at Blagoveshchensk and captured the army base of Aigun.

In northeastern Manchuria the Russians made another crossing of the Amur, 180 miles southwest of Khabarovsk, and took Lopel, terminus of a railroad to Harbin.

Infantrymen also won the town of Tungkiang, at the confluence of the Amur and Sungari rivers 95 miles southwest of Foyuan. Moscow said Russian infantrymen overwhelmed the two border towns and drove on another 12½ miles.

Take Border Towns

Crossing the Ussuri river, the Russians captured the border towns of Jaoho, Hutou, and Hulin along a 100 mile front stretching from 200 to 300 miles north of Vladivostok.

The frontier station of Suifenho, 94 miles northwest of Vladivostok, was captured, together with Tungning and Sanchaqou, 77 miles northwest of the Russian port.

Tokyo said the Russians had smashed into Korea near Keiko, at the Russian-Manchurian-Korean border 80 miles southwest of Vladivostok. Enemy broadcasts indicated the Russians were hammering south from Keiko toward the Japanese port of Rashin, from where Japan's Manchurian war industrial production is shipped to the homeland.

CHINESE ATTACK LINGLING, ONCE AMERICAN BASE

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 10 (AP)—Chinese armies laid siege to the great inland river port of Tsangwu [Wuchow] and sent three columns marching on the former United States airbase at Lingling, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Tsangwu, former treaty port of 65,000 population, lies on the Si [West] river 114 miles west of Canton. Chinese forces reached it and put it under siege after striking along the river in Kwangsi province.

Northward, strong Chinese forces hitting up the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad and across country from the west knifed into the outskirts of Chuanhsien, railroad city 66 miles northeast of Kweilin, and bitter fighting raged there, the high command said.

MacArthur Decorates Three Staff Generals

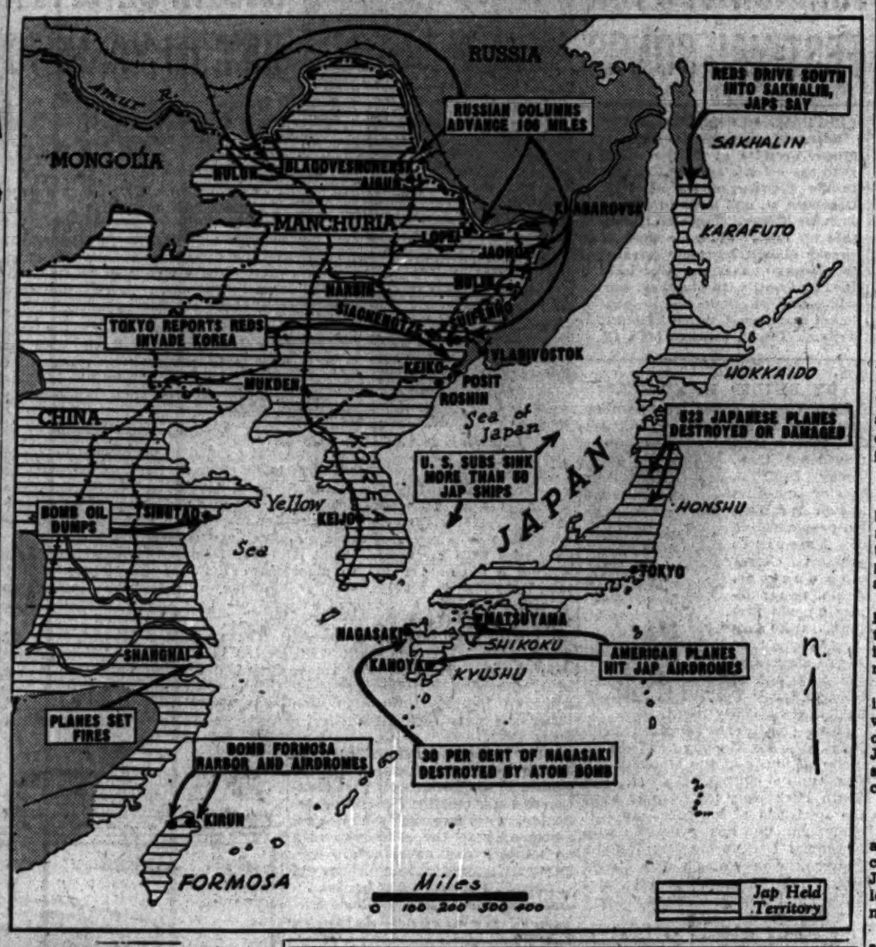
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10 (AP)—Two generals on Gen. MacArthur's staff have received oak leaf clusters to their distinguished service medals and a third was given the distinguished service medal, headquarters announced today. The two who received clusters are Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Akin, chief signal officer, and Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, anti-aircraft officer. Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney received the distinguished service medal for organizing guerrilla activities.

WOMAN REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. Lucille Fick, 2864 N. Ashland av., asked police yesterday to look for her friend, Mrs. Anna Kimball, 75, of the same address, who has been missing since Monday.

Allied Drives Against Japan and Manchuria

(Stories on page 1 and in adjoining column)



CONGRESS SET TO PUT SPEEDY END TO DRAFTING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—A Japanese surrender will find congress ready to put an immediate end to the draft.

Congressional leaders dealing with military policy disclosed today that as soon as the current recess ends they will begin a drive to halt selective service inductions. Barring an earlier call, the law makers are due to return to Capitol hill Oct. 8.

Some congressional leaders believe the draft act should be terminated no later than Nov. 1, regardless of whether fighting still is continuing in the Pacific. As a result at least one bill calling for repeal on that date is ready to be tossed into the house hopper.

Can Continue to May 15

The present draft act, renewed last May 9, remains effective until next May 15 "or the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war, or on such earlier date as may be specified" by congress.

So, unless congress intervenes or President Truman proclaims hostilities at an end sooner, selective service may continue drafting men until next May 15.

Selective Service Director Hershey indicated recently that inductions would continue perhaps at the rate of 100,000 men monthly even after Japan capitulates. It was Hershey's statement that spurred the drive for congressional intervention.

Opposed to Plan

Most congressmen are dead set against permitting inductions to continue beyond the surrender of Japan, regardless of how much longer hostilities continue technically.

Meanwhile, War Secretary Stimson reported that the army will resurvey its man power needs in the light of the new atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the Pacific war. But he emphasized that the army will not reduce its forces "by even one man" below the number it considers necessary to defeat Japan.

Present plans call for an army of about 7 million men next June 30.

Veterans Ask Draft Halt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—A resolution calling for an immediate halt in the drafting of men for military service and the withdrawal of American occupation forces in Germany was voted tonight by members of the Irish War Veterans of the United States, Local Post No. 17. The resolution urged that no American soldiers be used to police Japan, and that this task be assigned to China and the Philippines.

Possible Russian Sphere of Influence in Asia

Russia is believed to be seeking return to her of all of Sakhalin Island, Dairen, and Port Arthur, and the Chinese eastern railway, all lost in the war with Japan in 1905, and creation of a series of puppet buffer states thru Manchuria and Inner and Outer Mongolia.

SPAIN WILL LET LERROUX AND ZAMORA RETURN

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 10 [Reuters]—Two veteran Spanish politicians, in exile since the beginning of the civil war in 1936, were granted permission to return to Spain by the government today. They are Dr. Niceto Alcala Zamora and Alejandro Lerroux.

Zamora was the first president of the Spanish republic founded in 1931. He was succeeded in 1936 by Manuel Azana, the Popular Front president. Zamora's sons fought against Gen. Francisco Franco in the civil war, but he himself left Spain for France and is now living in the Argentine.

Lerroux was prime minister of Spain from 1933 to 1935, as leader of the "radical" party, a right wing party which has since disappeared.

Exile Government to Meet

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 [Reuters]—Spanish Republican leaders in exile will meet here next week to confirm election of Martinez Barrios, president of the Spanish committee of liberation, as president of the Spanish "provisional government" in exile, and the resignation of Dr. Juan Negrin, former Spanish premier, from that post.

M'ARTHUR'S FLYERS BAG A JAP CARRIER AND 89 MORE SHIPS

MANILA, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—Japan's dwindling air power suffered new heavy damage Thursday when far east air forces bombers and fighters from Okinawa smashed at some of the principal fields on Honshu, Shikoku, and Kyushu.

Announcing the strikes by nearly every type of aircraft under his command, Gen. MacArthur also said that 90 additional enemy vessels were sunk or damaged Wednesday and Thursday. These ships included a small aircraft carrier that had been grounded previously, a destroyer and five freighters. The greatest numerical toll was in 52 small landing craft which were found northbound off Indo-China. They were laden with 600 to 700 troops, at least 100 of whom were killed.

The enemy airdromes plastered were Iwakumi in southeastern Honshu, Matsuyama in the western corner of Shikoku, and Kanoya, in southern Kyushu. Many enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

REPORTS BOOK STORE SWINDLE

A man who purchased a book in her store at 1404 E. 55th st. swindled her out of $27 by giving her a $20 bill after he asked her to change a $50 bill, Miss Winifred Hawshurst reported yesterday to police.

Illinois Flyers in B-29 Group Win Decorations

58TH BOMBARDMENT WING, Tinian, Aug. 11 (AP)—The 20th air force has awarded decorations to the following Illinois members of the Hellbird group, a pioneer B-29 group of the 58th bombardment wing: M/Sgt. Homan L. Von Ohlen, crew chief, 713 George av., Aurora, air medal; Lt. James W. Bell, bombardier, Danville, distinguished flying cross; S/Sgt. Norman H. Schroon, radio operator, East St. Louis, D. F. C.; Corp. Peter A. Christopher, Moline, air medal.

BARE M'ARTHUR PLAN TO RETURN TO BATAAN IN '42

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA [Delayed]—It now can be revealed that in the last days of the fighting on Bataan, Gen. MacArthur proposed to the war department that he return from Australia to the Philippines.

The general suggested that after landing he could assemble troops from Bataan and lead an attack up the eastern coast in an attempt to break out into the Manila plain and thence into the mountains, where the American and Filipino troops could carry on guerrilla warfare.

The war department rejected the plan.

U. S. HALTS B-29 RAIDS FOR DAY; FLEET ALSO IDLE

Nimitz Reports 523 Planes Bagged

[Continued from first page]

reports for yesterday remained to be filed.

Damage Destroyer Escort

They also damaged a destroyer escort and four cargo vessels, and destroyed 11 locomotives and eight railway cars. They also hit hangars, barracks, bridges, factories, and railway facilities.

Incomplete reports for British carrier operations showed they destroyed nine enemy planes on the ground and damaged 14; destroyed three locomotives and six railway cars, and damaged four locomotives and various ground installations.

The big bag was added to more than 1,300 enemy planes destroyed or damaged during Halsey's July scourge of the enemy homeland which began the 10th of last month.

Tells Shelling Results

Of the Thursday-Friday bag, more than 300 of the enemy aircraft definitely were destroyed.

Nimitz announced also that new information on the naval shelling of Kamaishi, north Honshu steel city, on Thursday, showed direct hits among the coke ovens, rolling mills and blast furnaces, administrative buildings, and dock areas, where fires were set.

American vessels participating in the shelling included the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, the heavy cruisers Boston and Quincy, and the destroyers Walker, Stembel, Bullard, and Chauncey. The British units which participated were not identified.

The number destroyed or damaged was greater than the fleet's flyers got in a similar period in raids July 10 and 28.

FRANCE OBJECTS TO BIG 3 ACTION ON SOME ISSUES

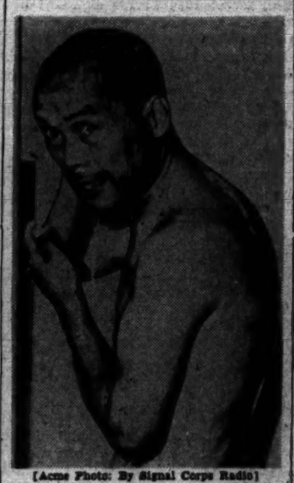
PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, today conveyed to the United States, British, and Russian ambassadors France's reservations on a number of points decided by the "Big Three" at Potsdam.

Georges Bidault

Bidault outlined the French point of view as representatives of the four powers held their first meeting to decide the future of Tangier, Morocco, as a possible Mediterranean trouble spot.

Regarding the Potsdam decisions, the French government, he said: Regretted that decisions concerning Germany were taken without France's participation; found reconstitution of political parties in Germany and constitution of centralized German authority premature; refused to be bound by solutions concerning Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland taken without France's participation.

Washed Up



[Acme Photo: By Signal Corps Radio]

Japanese captain of the Tachibana Maru, contraband-carrying hospital ship, takes a shower on an American warship after his vessel is taken over by Yanks.

U. S. SUB SINKS 17 JAP SHIPS AND BEATS TYPHOON

GUAM, July 27 [Delayed]—(AP)—The United States submarine Trutta did these things on a recent 60 day cruise in enemy waters:

Sank 17 Japanese vessels, most of them within sight or gun range of enemy shores.

Rescued a downed Mustang fighter pilot who had drifted six days in a rubber life raft, riding out the typhoon which damaged 21 ships of the United States fleet June 5, and itself rode out the typhoon, submerged.

Of the 17 enemy vessels sunk—all by surface action without expending a single torpedo—the Trutta's skipper said: "It's not as big a haul as it might seem. They were small ships."

TRIBUNE IS FIRST TO TELL CITY OF JAPS' PEACE BID

THE TRIBUNE yesterday again was the first paper to give Chicago an important news story. It was approximately 6:45 a. m. when the first report of the Japanese offer to surrender was received. Within half an hour editions of the newspaper containing the Domei bulletin were on sale. A second surrender edition with complete details was made up and put on the street by 7:45. Calls poured into the Tribune telephone switchboard from early risers seeking verification of the peace reports.

953 More Japs Killed in Islands Held by Aussies

MANILA, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—An additional 953 enemy dead have been counted and 24 prisoners have been taken on New Guinea, Bougainville, and New Britain, now held by Australian troops, bringing the total Japanese casualties in those back areas since Jan. 1 to 13,338 counted dead and 324 prisoners, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

INDIANS DRIVE 4½ MI. AGAINST JAPS IN BURMA

CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 10 (AP)—Indian troops, gaining 4½ miles, have pushed 35½ miles east of Toungoo against Japanese troops retreating toward the Salween river in Burma, the Southeast Asia command said today. Toungoo is 150 miles north of Rangoon.

Japanese remnants continued battling in the lower Sittang river sector, and patrols clashed in the flooded area between Myitkyo and Abya, 22 miles northeast of Pegu, it was announced.

The Japanese have lost more than 11,200 men in recent weeks in efforts to escape over the Sittang river toward Thailand [Siam]. Spitfires and Thunderbolts raked Japanese troops in this jungle area in the past two days.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN

Two bags of golf clubs, two dozen golf balls, and an auto robe were stolen yesterday from his automobile in front of his home, Paul Kramski, 1403 Highland av., reported to the police.

Stars and Stripes Prints First Extra on Jap Move

PARIS, Aug. 10 (AP)—Stars and Stripes, United States army newspaper, published its first extra today, with headlines; "Japan Offers to Surrender."

SOUTH or NORTH West or East We Put Forth THE BEST for LEAST

Adams TAVERN AND LIQUOR MART
N.W. Cor. ADAMS & HALSTED
Says—
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Today's Specials:

A Famous 8 Yrs. Old Blended, 86.8 Prf. WHISKEY. A Real Surprise....Fifth $3.80

Nationally Advertised American Grain GIN. 90 Prf.....Fifth $2.65

IMPORTED 5 Yrs. Old Portuguese BRANDY. "Talk of the Town".....Fifth $2.15

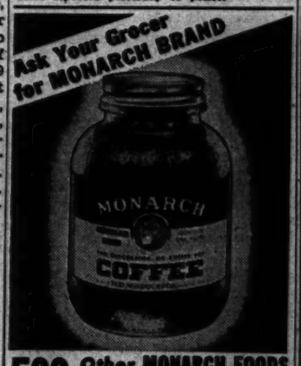
Nationally Advertised Fine CONCORD GRAPE Wines. "Just Like Mother Made."....Gallon $1.45

One of Calif. most popular RED Wines.....Fifth 65c

COMPLETE STOCK OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WHISKIES, GINS, WINES
SPECIAL CASE PRICES

BEER By the Case
Open from 7 A. M. to 4 A. M.
130-138 S. Halsted St.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

None Better DEMAND St. Joseph ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS 38¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry

After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from sting and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Demand Mexsana.

Mandel's

Saturday Store Hours, 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

She's wearing something New!

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Did she borrow her mother's heady perfume? No, she knows better. She's wearing her very own *teen-miss cosmetics . . . absolutely "perf" for teen-agers! Young and sophisticated cosmetics . . . to turn the other girls KELLY with envy . . . to make you the O-A-O** of HIS heart!

WANT TO KNOW YOUR DATE RATE? ASK TO SEE THE "HEART CHART"

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*teen-miss colognes . . Date Bait, Playtime and Rugged....1.25†
Date Bait Bubble Bath.....1.00†
Date Bait Shampoo.....85c
*teen-miss lipstick . . "Rest" Red, Perky Pink, Sharp Scarlet, Rugged Ruby or Date Bait Dubonnet. Each .....1.00†
†Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Hear Quiz Kid Harve Fischman at our

teen fashion show today!

3:45 P.M.

Harve Fischman, teen-age quiz kid, is commentator for "hi"-lighted for fall . . . our showing of the newest back-to-high-school fashions. Come hear him give his "masculine viewpoint" on feminine fripperies! Come hear Henry Brandon's orchestra swing it! Don't miss this show . . .

in our air-cooled ninth floor tearoom

TEEN ACCESSORIES . . SIXTH . . STATE MANDEL BROTHERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

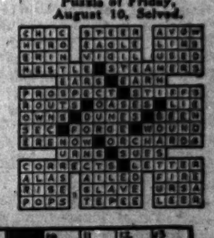
ACROSS

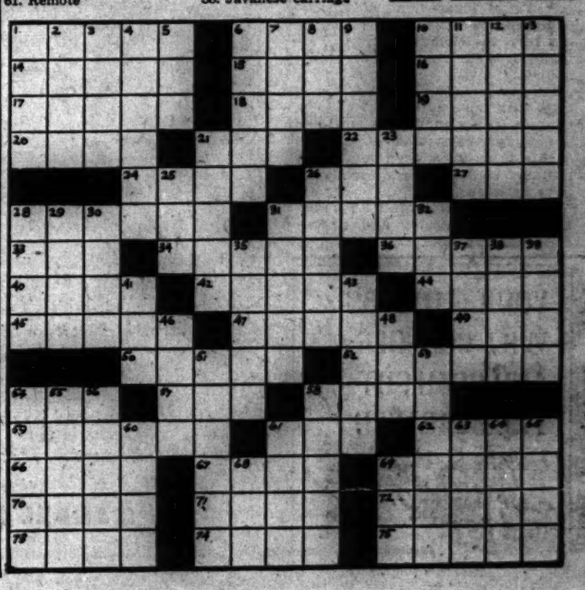
1. Pertaining to jaw
6. Large containers
10. God of Love
14. Merge
15. Mine entrance
16. Clumsy goof
17. Tasteless from age
18. Path
19. Rational
20. Greek warrior
21. Total
22. From which place
24. Dull soreness
26. Payment
27. Indian weight
28. Plastic building material
31. Went into
33. Oriental girdle
34. Award of honor
36. Soak
40. Offering to ancestors [Hindu]
42. Thick
44. Chew
45. Color changers
47. Confronts
49. Fish
50. Overshadow
52. Bully
54. Rigid
57. Possessive pronoun
58. Ring
59. Stinger
61. Remote
62. Redact
66. On the ocean
67. Image
69. Sidestep
70. Circle
71. Minus quantity
72. At no time
73. Terminates
74. Supernatural beings
75. Vision

DOWN

1. Soft stuff
2. Stake
3. Cheat
4. On water
5. Grain
6. Worth
7. Furniture style
8. Metal
9. Simmered
10. Otherwise
11. Reddish horses
12. Unit of measure
13. Beef cattle
21. Torn piece
23. Note
25. Machine part
26. Artificial
28. Form
29. Mind
30. Mature
31. Died down
32. Canine
35. Object
37. Single thing
38. Javanese carriage
39. Jug
41. Bow
43. Anaesthetic
46. Wild plum
48. High waves
51. Excursion
53. Smart
54. Portion
55. Dyestuff
56. Inclination
58. Sheets of glass
60. Festers
61. Affectionate
63. Masculine nickname
64. Thought
65. Word
68. Dove note
69. Terminal

Puzzle of Friday, August 10, Solved.





IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF

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President Uhlemann Optical Co.

We will be closed

Saturday, August 11, 1945

R. G. UHLEMANN FUR CO.

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U. S. MIGHT PUTS JAPAN ON ROPES IN 38 MONTHS

Yank Courage Closing Saga of Victory

(Map on page 6)

Japan apparently is preparing to admit defeat in the second great World war of the century. The surrender, when it comes, will bring to a close 14 years of almost continuous fighting around the globe and the islands of the Pacific.

As the last of the axis powers, Japan is threatened with extinction by America's development and use of the atomic bomb. Her fleet has been annihilated. Her air force has been driven from the skies, and her industry has been shattered.

Thru the high courage of America's soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen, the United States, virtually single handed, is bringing to their knees the Japanese war lords who chose to lead their people along what historians have termed the path of national suicide.

First Complete Jap Defeat

The struggle has cost this country billions of dollars and some 400,000 casualties. It promises the first complete defeat Japan has suffered in her 2,605 years of recorded or mythical history.

At the height of her power in 1942, Japan held dominion over 500 million enslaved human beings. Her stolen empire extended from the Aleutians to Java and from Manchuria [Manchukuo] and Burma to mid-Pacific.

First Blows in Manchuria

Her conquests, begun in Manchuria on Sept. 18, 1931, were climaxed on Dec. 7, 1941, by the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Her assault on that American naval base had been foreshadowed by the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy on Sept. 27, 1940.

On "the date that will live in infamy," Japan struck without warning even while her diplomats were talking peace with our state department in Washington, D. C. The attack came at 7:55 a. m. when more than 100 Japanese carrier based planes caught the bulk of the United States fleet napping.

Jap bombs and torpedoes tore into the closely packed lines of warships. Great battleships were overturned. Pillars of flame shot skyward in an inferno that sank or damaged 18 vessels, including eight battleships representing almost half the navy's backbone. Three thousand men were found killed or missing.

Japanese Sweep Ahead

Within the next three months the Japanese had extended their empire thousands of miles by simultaneous strikes at the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, the Dutch East Indies and islands in the Pacific.

Thailand [Siam] was first to fall. Bangkok capitulated the second day. Guam was taken two days later and a conqueror's flag was raised over American soil for the first time since 1812.

Then in rapid order the Japanese took Wake and Hong Kong and began their invasion of the Philippines on Dec. 10 with a landing on Luzon. Manila fell on Jan. 2, 1942, and Gen. MacArthur, who had been fighting a delaying action, fell back into the jungles of Bataan. There his little army of 35,000 Americans and Filipinos continued to hold in the face of repeated bloody charges until overwhelmed on April 11.

Yanks in March of Death

In the tunnels of Corregidor Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright held fast to the bare little rock, which the Japs pounded night and day with artillery and bombers. On May 6, 1942, the exhausted survivors of Corregidor began their now famous death march to Jap prison camps.

Meanwhile the Japs had been playing leap-frog down the Asian coast. They had taken Singapore and sunk two of Britain's largest battleships, the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, which went down off the coast of Malaya.

When Singapore fell on Feb. 15, its guns still were pointed the wrong way—out to sea. The loss cost the British 100,000 men and command of approaches to Burma, India and the Dutch East Indies and communications to Australia and the middle east.

Came the battle of the Java sea on Feb. 27-28, when the Japanese trapped the allied fleet under command of Vice Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich of the Netherlands and sank 15 allied warships.

MacArthur Marshals Power

On March 1 the Japs landed on Java and by March 19 had virtually completed their conquest of Sumatra and its rich oil wells. On March 8 they captured Rangoon and on May 2 they forced the British capitulation of Mandalay.

On thru Lashio rushed the enemy to the terminal of the Burma road to China. The Japs had bested the AVG [Flying Tigers] and reached the Salween gorge in Yunnan, China. At trifling cost they had won an empire of tin, oil, and rubber after pushing Gen. Stilwell and his little band of Americans and Chinese back into India on May 25.

Gen. MacArthur had slipped out of Corregidor and landed in Australia, where he assumed command in southeast Asia after uttering the prophetic words, "I came thru and I will return."

His mixed forces gathered strength as the Japanese seized the Admiralty Isles, important bases in northern New Guinea and infiltrated into the Solomons after settling at Rabaul, New Britain, to threaten Australia's life line.

America's Tide Turns

The turning point in the tide of America's fortunes came with the battle of the Coral sea, fought on May 4-8 over 400,000 square miles of ocean without any surface ship coming within gun range of another.

Stanley Johnston of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S foreign staff was the only war correspondent to witness the decisive engagement. He watched it from the gallant carrier Lexington. The action cost the Japs 15 ships, including at least one carrier. Twenty other Jap ships, including another carrier, were damaged. American losses were the Lexington, a destroyer, and a tanker.

After crossing the towering Owen Stanley mountains in New Guinea on July 22, the Japanese on Sept. 25 reached the peak of their Australian threat with an abortive attack on Milne bay.

Then came the battle of Midway on June 3-6. The engagement resulted in the most crippling loss in Japan's naval history. Tho they were outnumbered, American forces ran up a score of at least 20 Jap ships sunk or damaged and 275 enemy planes destroyed. American losses were the carrier Yorktown and a destroyer.

Yanks Invade Guadalcanal

On Aug. 7, 1942, America launched her first counter-blow with an amphibious landing on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands east of New Guinea. Marines caught the Japs by surprise. It was not until Feb. 9, 1943, that conquest of the island was secured.

On Aug. 9 an American screening force was caught off guard in the strait between Savo Island and Guadalcanal and one Australian and three American cruisers were sunk by the Japs. We lost the carrier Wasp in subsequent actions.

The loss of this vessel served to emphasize how alone we were in the Pacific fighting. It was not until Jan. 25, 1945, that the British appeared in force in the Southwest Pacific theater to strike at Palembang, Sumatra, after the Jap fleet had been driven into its home waters.

We sank eight Jap cruisers and destroyers on Oct. 11-12 in the battle of Cape Esperance off Guadalcanal, and on Oct. 26 we lost the veteran carrier Hornet and the destroyer Porter in the battle of Santa Cruz Island.

Navy Massacres Japs

The decisive naval battle of Guadalcanal took place on Nov. 13, 14, and 15. It was the greatest surface action since the battle of Jutland in World War I. Aboard the gallant cruiser San Francisco, Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan, who was killed in the engagement, thrust his slender column into the midst of three Jap forces of warships and transports, spearheaded by at least two battleships and 16 cruisers and destroyers in one column.

Adm. Callaghan virtually destroyed this vanguard and when the action was continued the next day and night, with other American battleships participating, the enemy ran into similar massacre. Japanese losses totaled at least 28 ships, including one, and possibly two, battleships, and 12 transports loaded with troops. We lost two cruisers and six destroyers.

The Japs made a last attempt on Nov. 30 to reënforce their Guadalcanal garrison. It cost them six more cruisers and destroyers and three more transports. On Feb. 8, 1943, the conquest of Guadalcanal was completed. It cost Tokyo 50,000 men, from 57 to 64 ships sunk, and 800 planes.

MacArthur On Way Back

Meanwhile Gen. MacArthur was driving the Japs back on New Guinea. His comeback started on Sept. 25 when the enemy was within 32 miles of Port Moresby. The Australians drove the invaders back over the Owen Stanley mountains.

Air borne Americans descended into the New Guinea jungles and pushed the Japs back on Buna. On March 2-6, a dozen Jap transports carrying 15,000 troops and a large quantity of supplies into New Guinea were destroyed in the battle of the Bismarck sea.

MacArthur was on his way back to the Philippines on the island-hopping route. On June 30 he landed at Nassau bay. On Feb. 20, 1943, we occupied the Russell Islands north of Guadalcanal, and on Nov. 1 we were at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville.

Yanks meanwhile were hammering Attu in the Aleutians. They reclaimed the island on May 31 after digging the enemy out of his caves around Massacre bay and Chicaghof harbor. Kiska was invaded on Aug. 15 by Americans and Canadians, but the enemy had fled. With the Aleutians freed, the threat to Alaska was removed.

Bloody Victory at Tarawa

The 2d marine division on Nov. 1 attacked Tarawa, the first assault on a fortified atoll in the Central Pacific. It was the costliest ground ever won by the marines up to that time. In seven and one-half hours of fighting, 3,583 Americans were killed, wounded or missing—988 of them dead.

On Jan. 31, 1944, we assaulted Kwajalein. It was the first territory held by Japan at the start of the war to fall into American hands.

Saipan was the first of the Marianas group to be invaded. The 13 mile long island was assaulted on June 14. It brought into action the flame thrower, an American weapon used subsequently to rout the Japs from caves, bunkers and pillboxes.

An American landing was made on Guam on July 20. The island, completely in our hands after three weeks, represented the first pre-war American territory to be reclaimed from the Japs. We also had seized Tinian and killed 35,000 Japs in the Marianas campaign.

10,000 Japs Die on Peleliu

On Sept. 14 Peleliu, in the Palau group, was invaded. The adjoining island of Angaur was occupied two days later. Fighting ceased on Peleliu on Oct. 7 after more than 10,000 Japs had been killed.

On Oct. 20 Gen. MacArthur returned to the Philippines by landing a force on Leyte. He had come 2,500 miles along a trail from eastern New Guinea. The Japs made a desperate but futile effort in the battle of Leyte gulf to cut off his forces, which quickly overran the adjoining island of Samar.

The battle of Leyte gulf, also known as the second battle of the Philippine sea, was the greatest naval battle of the war and the greatest in American naval history. The engagement spread out over hundreds of thousands of square miles of ocean. When it was concluded Japan no longer was a naval power and Gen. MacArthur was able to proceed virtually undisturbed in his reconquest of the Philippines.

Bataan Taken in 18 Days

He prepared now to return to Luzon to avenge Bataan, which he recaptured in 18 days compared with the four months it took Japan in 1942. Corregidor, assaulted by amphibious and air borne forces, fell shortly afterward. MacArthur's columns entered Manila on Feb. 4 after smashing down the gates for 3,700 gaunt internees in Santos Tomas university the previous night.

In China, Burma, and India Gen. Chennault had been providing effective service with his 14th air force, and ground forces under command of Gen. Stilwell had driven the Japs out of north Burma to effect the opening of the American built Ledo road into China.

After 38 months of war we had returned 5,296 miles to Manila and 3,150 air miles from the beginning of our land offensive on Guadalcanal. We were back to where we had started on Dec. 7, 1941.

Iwo and Okinawa Fall

Iwo Island was attacked on Feb. 19 while the battle for Manila still raged. It became the bloodiest battleground in Marine history, and was followed by an attack on Okinawa, one of the Ryukyu group only 325 miles from Japan proper.

On Okinawa Lt. Gen. Buckner was killed. In the last days of the campaign the Japs engaged in an orgy of suicide and unleashed their kamikaze pilots on death flights against American naval vessels.

Meanwhile the Chinese, almost knocked out of the war, have been staging a comeback. They have opened a 400 mile stretch along their coast for possible American invasions. Our fleet is ranging almost unmolested up and down the Jap shoreline, blasting industrial targets and sending Jap ships to the bottom.

Atom Bomb Hits Hiroshima

Giant B-29 bombers based in the Marianas and on Iwo and Okinawa are dumping almost daily loads of death on enemy cities, and American carrier based fighters were making strikes against the Jap homeland.

On Aug. 6, 1945, United States air forces dropped the first atomic bomb upon the Jap city of Hiroshima. The bomb had been developed by American and British scientists and much of the research work had been done at the University of Chicago.

Russia came into the war on Aug. 8, and on Aug. 10 the Japs made their first bid for peace, stipulating that the office of their emperor be preserved.

Father and Son Leaving Army

Lt. Col. W. J. B. Strange (left) and his son, Sgt. Walter Strange, at Fort Sheridan.

Swore Him In

Lt. Col. W. J. B. Strange, who as induction officer at Fort Sheridan in 1942 swore his son, Walter, 24, into army service, beat him out by one day when he began his terminal leave yesterday before reverting to inactive status.

Col. Strange and his family live at 8311 Kedvale av., Skokie, where he was principal of Cleveland public school. He served as induction officer at Fort Sheridan from September, 1941, until June, 1942, when he left for overseas duty. He was assigned to intelligence section of headquarters, European theater of operations, for three years, returning to this country in July.

Sergeant Walter, who was an armorer, entered the army in January, 1942, and went overseas in October, 1942. He was assigned to the British 8th army at Cairo. Later he served in England and France.

HIROHITO HORSE JUST A WESTERN STOCK ANIMAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 10 [Special]—If Adm. Halsey decides to ride thru the streets of Tokyo on Emperor Hirohito's white charger he should not feel much out of place for he will find himself astride an American horse.

The emperor's beautiful stallion, so often described as a thorobred Arabian, is a western stock horse bred in California. It was sold to the emperor only a year before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Details of the transaction and the stallion's pedigree have been disclosed by its former owner, Dewey H. Burden, noted horseman, in an article in which he is quoted in the publication, Western Horseman. Burden now operates the Owl Truck and Construction company at Compton, Cal.

Bought from Dairyman

The horse came of pinto stock and has a white and pink coat. It was foaled and raised in the San Joaquin valley, Burden said. He purchased the animal, when it was 15 months old, from a Le Moore, Cal., dairyman. Burden rode it in the last Shrine cavalcade in the Los Angeles coliseum.

In 1940 the Japanese consul in California became interested in the horse after his inability to buy a snow white Arabian stallion, as he had been instructed, Burden was quoted as relating.

"Snow white Arabians always have been scarce and usually become white only with age," Burden explained. "The Japanese consul soon learned that owners of such rare animals didn't care to sell them for the money he had at his disposal."

Won't Disclose Price

Burden said he later met the consul at the home of friends and they discussed the stallion. The Japanese declared: "All I want to know is how much you want for him." Told an amount, the consul left and returned quickly with a check for that sum, the horseman related. He would not disclose the sale price, but intimated it was in unbelievable brackets.

When the horse was sent to Japan, where it was accorded imperial pomp and ceremony upon arrival, Burden sent along one of his men, Frank Leroy, to train it for the emperor's use. Originally "broken" in the western style of riding, the horse had to be retrained for the English style with a flat saddle.

Burden's helper in originally training the horse was his nephew, Fritz Truran, 29, who served with the marines at Midway and Saipan and was killed at Iwo.

WIVES TO TALK TO PACIFIC TARS ON AIR TONIGHT

Two way short wave conversations between Chicagoland men in the Pacific theater of operations and their wives and children at home will be conducted during the "Meet Your Navy" program at 7:30 p. m. today over WLS-ABC. Participants in the pickup will be Russell Anderson, seaman 2d class, of Waukegan; William Watt, electrician's mate 3d class, 1613 N. Springfield av., and John Lunkes, electrician's mate 3d class, of Mundelein. The program, formerly heard at 8 p. m., originates at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Lt. Dorothy Filip of the navy nurse corps will relate her overseas experiences when she is interviewed at 2:30 p. m. today by Ida Bailey Allen over W-G-N. She is the wife of Gene Filip, who was formerly a member of The Chicago Tribune editorial department and is now in the W-G-N newsroom.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 11—Fulton's Steamer Succeeds

ROBERT FULTON gave the word, the engine throbbed, and the steamboat moved at a snail's pace out into the Hudson river. Suddenly it stopped dead. Fulton leaped up on a platform and addressed his guests—friendly but skeptical men and women who believed that people should travel in sailing ships, as nature intended them to.

"Indulge me for half an hour," he said, "and I will either go on or abandon the voyage."

He went below, tinkered with the machinery, and again the boat moved ahead.

Soon it was steaming along at three miles an hour, then four, then five. It swept with slow majesty past the New York and New Jersey heights. Groups of persons on shore watched it with amazement and, in many cases, with alarm.

Night fell, but the boat churned on. Its fire glowed red in the darkness. Twenty-four hours after leaving New York the party arrived at Clermont, the Robert Livingston estate which was to give the boat its name in the history books [Livingston was a partner of Fulton]. After a night's rest, the voyage was resumed. Albany was reached eight hours later—a total of 32 hours steaming time from New York.

Uncertainties and misconceptions cluster around Fulton's famous trip. The starting date was Aug. 11, 1807, according to some historians. Others lean to Aug. 17 or Aug. 7. There is also disagreement as to the size of the steamboat. It may have been 133 feet long with an 18 foot beam and a seven foot draft. It had two paddle wheels, possibly 15 feet in diameter.

The belief that the Clermont was the first steamboat is a misconception. There was one operating on the Delaware river in 1790 and even this was not the first. Fulton's, however, seems to have been the most satisfactory steamboat of its era.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a report of a lecture given by Dr. Leon Unger, assistant professor at Northwestern university medical school, at the Museum of Science and Industry, which appeared Thursday in THE TRIBUNE, it was erroneously stated that 40 per cent of the people in the United States have hay fever. Dr. Unger had said that approximately 4 per cent were afflicted.

$1,200 "DIAMONDS" TURN TO GLASS

Meyer Lipshultz, owner of the cleaning shop at 3737 W. 63d pl., notified police yesterday that two men swindled him of $1,200 by selling eight pieces of glass they represented as diamonds.

EXPERTS FAIL TO AGREE OVER HIROHITO'S FATE

Divergent views were expressed yesterday by Chicago educators as to whether the allies should accept Japan's conditional peace offer based upon preserving the prerogatives of Emperor Hirohito.

Prof. Kenneth W. Colegrove, chairman of the department of political science at Northwestern university and adviser to the American state department, recommended that Hirohito be retained and used as our mouthpiece to the Japanese people.

Value of Emperor Analyzed

Colegrove pointed out that in the Japanese system only a rescript [official decree] signed by the emperor can banish the thought of resistance from the minds of Japanese civilians and thus protect from possible assassination many of the young military affairs officers we have been training in this country to administer the government of Japan.

He said the allies will have many uses for the emperor when Japan is finally invested, either thru surrender or invasion; that only the emperor can halt fighting by thousands of by-passed Japanese troops and prevent destruction of cities and resources otherwise to be turned over to occupation forces.

Rejects Japanese Plea

Dr. Harley Farnsworth MacNair, professor of far eastern history and institutions at the University of Chicago, maintained it would be a "fatal mistake" to accept the conditional peace bid because the emperor can be only a brake on the humanization of the Japanese.

MacNair contended the allies must invade the Japanese homeland, occupy it, and reëducate its people. He asserted the emperor is a tool used to manipulate the religious feelings of Asiatic populations to make them do whatever is desired by those who dominate the ruler.

Must Destroy Imperial Idea

"The imperial idea must be destroyed before we can call ourselves conquerors of the Japanese," he declared. "Unless this is done, the emperor will remain to fall prey to any militarist scheme that may be born after a breathing spell of 10 to 15 years."

Dr. Leeds Gulick, professor of Japanese at the Midway school, an educator who spent 26 years in Japan, and head of the university's army service training program language school, said: "We must not accept any condition. The allies can use the emperor to sign the surrender and inform his people that Japan has been defeated. Then the emperor and every one related to him should be exiled 10 or 15 years while the allies reëducate the people to democratic ways."

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B. For Flattery—The gay, glowing colors of this all wool sweater. Aqua, fuchsia, gold, or brown. Sizes 32 to 36..... 5.95

C. For Fashion—The two-piece look of a white-bound cardigan and its slim, matching skirt. Brown, luggage or navy all wool. Sizes 12-20. Jacket..... 14.95 Skirt..... 8.95

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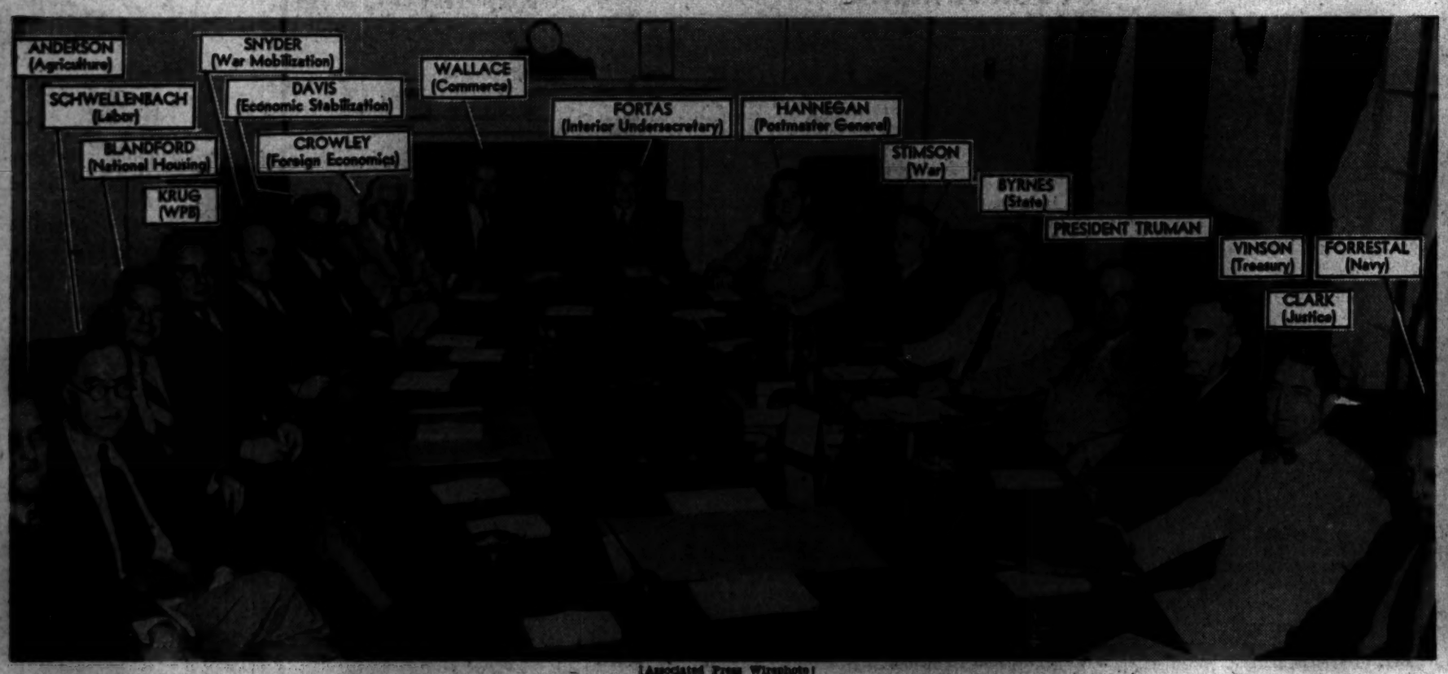
Big 4 Debate Jap Plea to Save Hirohito in Defeat—Count Dead in North Dakota Train Wreck



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

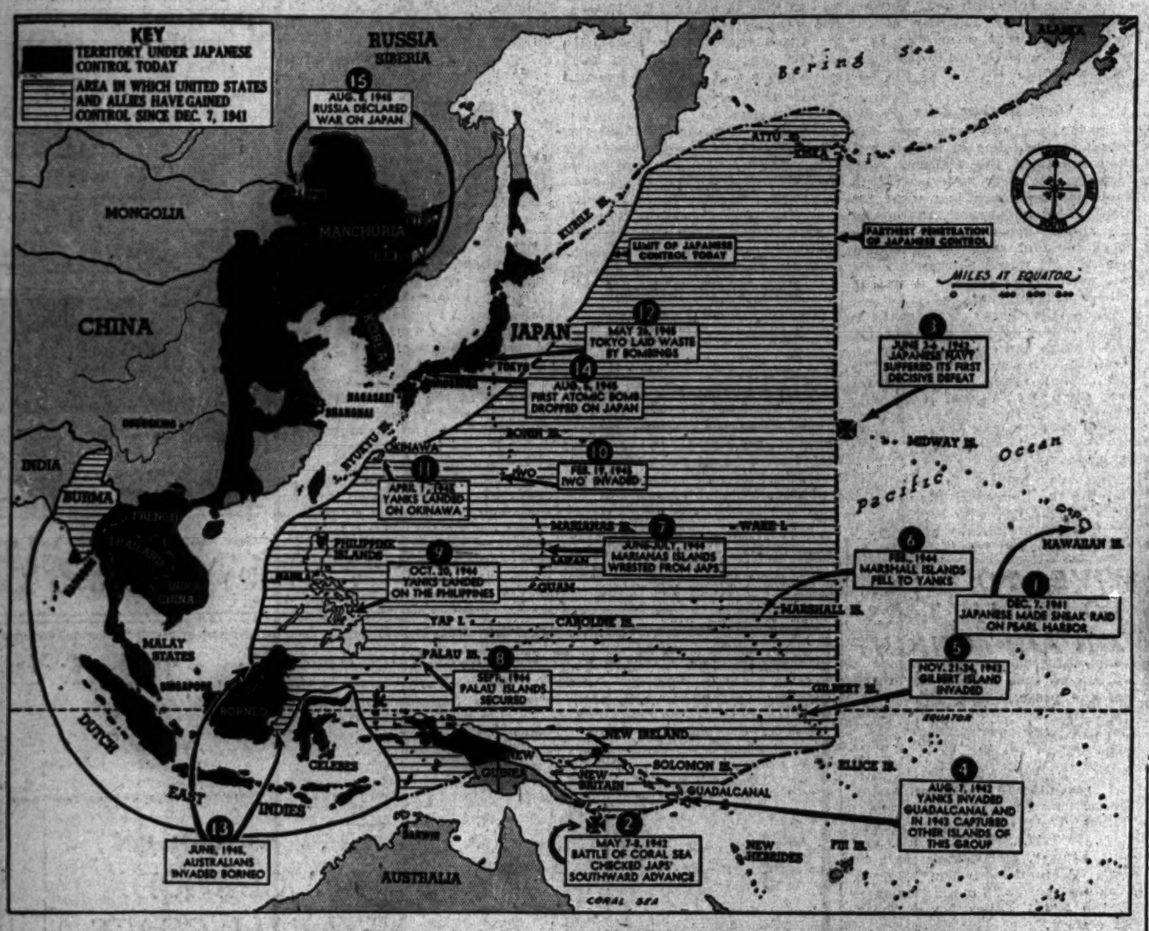
PRESIDENT TRUMAN MEETING WITH HIS CABINET YESTERDAY TO STUDY JAP SURRENDER OFFER

(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

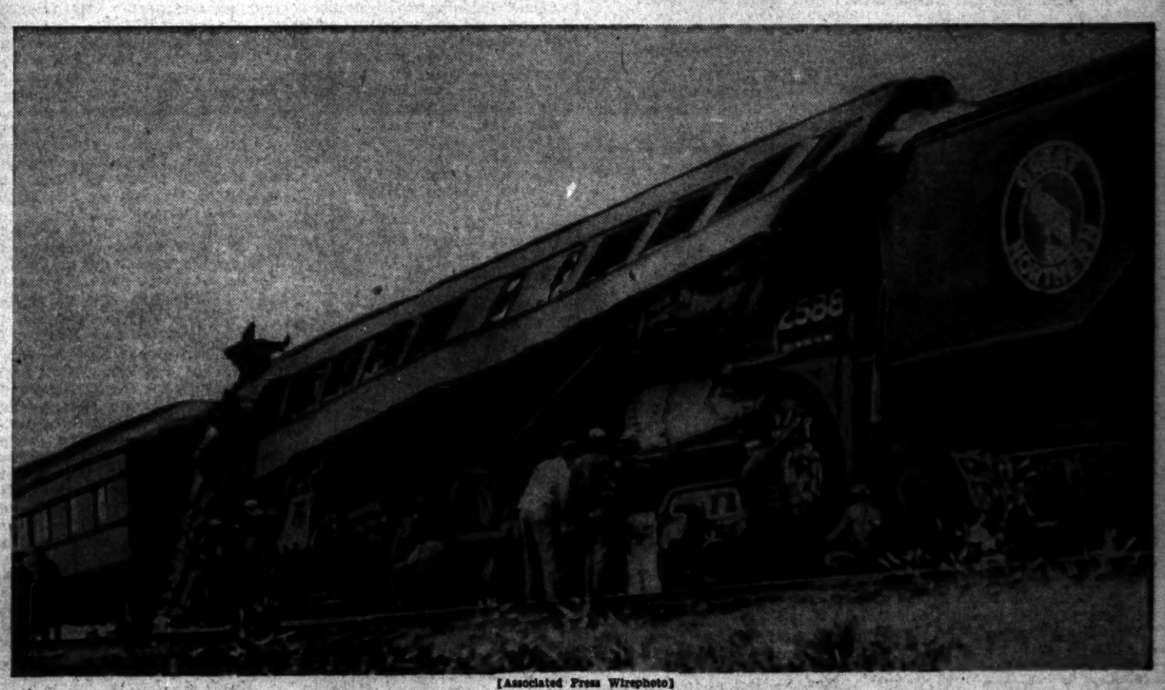
EMPEROR HIROHITO, WHOSE REIGN JAPS HOPE TO SALVAGE.

(Story on page 3)



EVENTS OF PACIFIC WAR TOLD CHRONOLOGICALLY BY NUMBERS

(Story on page 5)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

MICHIGAN, N. D., WRECK FATAL TO 34. ENGINE TELESCOPED OBSERVATION CAR

(Story on page 17)

JAP SURRENDER OFFER IS HAILED 'ROUND WORLD

Yanks and Civilians Celebrate

[Continued from first page]

celebration too. "Now you'll be going home," they told the GIs. "Suppose you'll be glad," the GIs said. "O no," the Filipinos said, and everybody slapped everybody else on the back and said you're all right and went on celebrating.

The big building which is Gen. MacArthur's headquarters glowed as the military staff drew up plans. Only the windows of the general's office were dark. He was at home with his wife and son. He went to bed as usual before midnight.

Rejoicing on Guam

GUAM, Aug. 11 [Saturday]—(AP)—A wave of rejoicing over Japan's broadcast offer to surrender swept Guam today, but there was no let-up in the grim business of waging war until the enemy's capitulation is a fact.

A loudspeaker at command headquarters blared forth the first reports of Japan's offer to quit. Cheers of officers and men alike rang out over the hilly area where only a year ago American forces were fighting to regain control of this island.

There was no comment from Adm. Nimitz, who was notified at his quarters of the historic news.

The reaction of marines to the reported Japanese request that the emperor be permitted to retain his sovereignty was almost unanimous in favor. The number one thought was, "When will we get home?"

Honolulu Celebrates

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—Honoluluans who leaped from their beds when the Nipponese attacked Dec. 7, 1941, jumped out with even more alacrity today when unofficial word of the Japanese surrender offer was heard here.

Night life which ended in 1941 returned as jubilant throngs let out pent up emotions.

Among the first servicemen to reach the street was Corp. Nick Veronico, 3825 Fillmore st., Chicago.

"I wish I was in Chicago," said Veronico, who was employed in the Chicago Tribune radio department before entering the army.

The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, anticipating end of the war, announced plans for a mammoth V-J day celebration.

"The war started here and should end here," officials said.

Okinawa Celebrates Wildly

OKINAWA, Aug. 10 (AP)—News of Japan's peace offer set off such a sky-filling display of rockets, tracer bullets, star shells and flares over Okinawa that commanders ordered an air raid alert lest some one be killed by the jubilant celebration. Several men were wounded by falling fragments.

Word of the Japanese peace offer spread like a prairie fire thru camps of airmen preparing for the final knockout of Nippon.

At a far east air forces advance operations station the wire chief heard a San Francisco broadcast and within a matter of seconds shouts and fireworks burst thru the quiet night. These were the comments:

"It's too wonderful to believe."

"Thank God it's over and we can go home."

"It's too damned good to be true."

"Christmas at home!"

The shouting and shooting at first was unrestrained, but soon came realization the war wasn't over yet. No cease firing order had come, and operations officers had orders to prepare more mighty air fleets for blows against Japan. Within an hour the island was strangely quiet.

Yanks Celebrate In London.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—London celebrated the Japanese peace bid tonight with all the joyous demonstrating expected at an official V-J day.

A shouting, cheering crowd jamming Picadilly Circus accepted the Tokyo radio's peace offer as all but a formal surrender. Homesick American GI's chanting "Home Sweet Home" and "That saves us from the Pacific," set the pace for the celebration.

Soldiers of a dozen nations and their girl friends poured into Picadilly, but the GI's took over to show this capital how really to celebrate.

One enthusiastic American soldier shinned up the side of a stalled double deck bus kissing all the girls he could reach and they eagerly stuck their heads out for the victory salute.

American WACs poured from the Rainbow Red Cross club with rattles, streamers, and spoons and led an impromptu procession thru the streets.

Fireworks and colored rockets flipped into the air in suburban Battersea.

Chicagoans in Paris Joyous

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 10—Joyous Chicagoland GI's and WACs greeted the news from Japan with even more fervent merrymaking than on V-E day. The word "Home" was on every one's lips and already China, Burma, and India bound Yanks awaiting transportation in Marseilles and Le Havre have been told their destination may change.

Among the thousands of Chicago enlisted men who belonged to Category II, but who hope now that victory means "home" are Frank Petrov, 1546 S. Drake av., Pvt. Joe Roppola, 4214 N. Central Park av., Don Gibson, 9621 S. Court st., Pvt. Paul Scott, 4758 N. Harding av., and Pvt. Gabriel Confort, 714 S. Lain st.

Other Chicagoland boys who joined the celebrating WACs and American Red Cross girls in the new club opened for American personnel on the second floor of the Eiffel tower were Pvt. Raymond H. Lorez, 2223 N. 75th av., Elmwood Park, Ill.; Corp. William E. Gossett, 304 Lincoln av., Lincoln, Ill.; Pvt. Clinton L. Dooley, Harvard, Ill.; Pvt. Kenneth R. Blessing, 2555 W. Greenfield av., Milwaukee, Wis.

Want to Get Home

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 10—"How much quicker will we get home if the news of the Japanese surrender really is true?" asked a score of young GIs as they dunked doughnuts at a Red Cross center in Munich's historical Buergerbrau Keller. A cold rain has been pouring down in Bavaria for days on end and the boys are homesick.

"I hope this means we will be going home sooner," said Pvt. Joe De La Rosa, whose wife and two children live at 23 S. Wood st., Chicago. "It should," replied his buddy in the 36th field artillery, Pvt. Walter Agard, 20, Madison, Wis.

"Sure hope it's true," said Corp. Frank Capparella, 3951 Arthington st., Chicago.

Celebrate with Wine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Aug. 10—GIs in the Berlin night clubs were paying $75 a bottle for French and Rhine wines and $125 a bottle for cognac to celebrate the news about Japan.

Doughboys hailed the arrival of every reporter with a "war correspondent" shoulder patch to inquire if Japan had quit.

Barmaids and frauleins evinced keen interest that the "Yaponische waffen was at a standstill" and wondered if the Nippons would be "dumkopfs" like the Germans and watch their doomed cities being destroyed because their leaders would not quit.

Causes Sensation in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP)—A Moscow radio announcement of the Japanese peace bid caused a tremendous sensation among the people of Moscow.

The first popular reaction was that the Red army's Manchurian offensive had been the deciding factor behind Japan's surrender offer.

Rumors from diplomatic quarters regarding a possible peace offer had reached some of the people earlier today and excitement was running high when the Moscow radio broadcast the report.

Chinese Celebrate, Too

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 10 (AP)—Jubilation swept this capital of war torn China tonight. Its people refused to wait for an official pronouncement of Japan's surrender. Instead, they ran thru the narrow streets and alleyways, shouting, clapping, throwing firecrackers, laughing and crying.

Seek Irish Crown

Ten in running for Irish queen. Left to right: front, Mary Ellen Collin; 2d row, Jane Tuhey and Gloria Mullen; 3d row, Mary McKiernan, Mary Jane O'Neil, and Kay O'Shea; back row, Mary Jane Corrigan, Mary Crane, Josephine Galloway, and Rose Mary Reilly.

Twenty colleens remained in the race for queen of the Irish day celebration after an elimination test was held in the Morrison hotel yesterday. The queen will be selected by popular applause when the fete is held next Wednesday in Harms park, 4300 N. Western av. Exhibitions of the "mummers' dance," reputed to be the oldest form of Irish dancing, will be given at the celebration.

Barrels of whiskey on their way to age at the distillery.

There's a difference even between fine whiskies—and the difference that you'll always find in Imperial is the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858. You can taste it—and it tastes good.

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86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

BLOW BY BLOW STORY OF WAR AGAINST JAPS

Pacific Conflict Begun by Foe's Sneak Attack

1941

Dec. 7—Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. On the same day [Dec. 8, East Longtitude time] they hit Wake, Guam, Philippines, Malaya, and Hong Kong and invade Thailand.

Dec. 8—United States and Great Britain declare war on Japan. Japanese attack Midway, take Thailand, move into Malaya.

Dec. 8—Japanese occupy northern Gilbert Islands.

Dec. 10—Enemy lands in Philippines, sinks British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse off Malaya.

Dec. 13—Guam occupied.

Dec. 23—Enemy makes additional landings in Philippines. First American troops arrive in Australia.

Dec. 24—Wake falls.

Dec. 25—Hong Kong "fortress" falls to Japanese.

Dec. 27—Manila bombed despite declaration as open city.

1942

Jan. 2—Japanese occupy Manila and Cavite naval base.

Jan. 11—Celebes invaded.

Jan. 15—Japanese advance into Burma.

Jan. 22—Enemy lands on New Britain.

Jan. 23-24—U. S. destroyers attack Japanese forces in Makassar strait.

Jan. 29—Yanks land on Fiji Islands.

Feb. 1—U. S. Carriers and cruisers attack enemy bases in Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Feb. 15—Singapore surrenders.

Feb. 24—U. S. task force bombards Wake.

Feb. 27-March 1—Allies lose 13 vessels in battle of the Java sea.

March 8—Japanese take Batavia.

March 10—Rangoon, Burma's capital falls; Japanese conquer Java.

U. S. carriers attack enemy bases on Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea.

March 15—Yanks land in New Caledonia.

March 15—Japanese invade Solomon Islands.

March 17—Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrives in Australia, leaving Philippine command to Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

April 9—Fighting ends on Bataan peninsula.

April 18—Doolittle's "Shangri-la" bombers raid Tokyo, Yokohama and Nagoya.

April 30—Lashio, Burma road key, falls to Japanese.

May 6—Corregidor falls; organized Philippine campaign ends.

May 4-8—Carrier Lexington lost, Yorktown disabled, as United States sinks or damages eight big Japanese ships in battle of the Coral sea.

May 15—Japanese occupy Burma.

June 3—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, is air raided. Landings in Aleutians [Attu, Agattu, and Kiska] follow.

June 3-6—United States navy routs enemy force in Battle of Midway, sinking four carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers, and one transport and damaging eight ships.

July 4—The Flying Tigers, volunteer United States airmen in China, join United States army air forces.

July 22—Japanese land at Buna and Gona, New Guinea.

Aug. 7—United States marines land on Guadalcanal and Tulagi in first major allied offensive of the Pacific war.

Aug. 8—Enemy resistance overcome at Tulagi.

Aug. 9—Battle of Savo Island ends with one Australian and three United States heavy cruisers lost after Japanese night attack.

Aug. 17-18—United States force raids Makin.

Aug. 23-25—American naval and air forces off Solomons repel enemy reconnaissance fleet.

Aug. 26—Japanese land at Milne bay, New Guinea.

Aug. 30—Adak occupied by United States forces.

Sept. 15—U. S. S. Wasp sunk in Solomons area.

Sept. 25—Japanese turned back from Port Moresby.

Oct. 7—Japanese evacuate Agattu in Aleutians.

Oct. 11-12—Battle of Cape Esperance results in enemy loss of four cruisers and four destroyers sunk; one United States destroyer is sunk.

Oct. 26—Battle of Santa Cruz Islands. United States carrier Hornet sunk, but nine enemy ships are damaged.

Nov. 13-15—Battle of Guadalcanal gives United States decisive naval victory as 16 Japanese warships and four transports are sunk.

Dec. 14—MacArthur's troops occupy Buna village, New Guinea.

Dec. 29—United States bombers attack shore installations at Kiska.

1943

Jan. 4—Allies take Buna mission, New Guinea.

Jan. 6—First United States daylight raid on Rabaul, New Britain, costs Japanese nine ships.

Jan. 12—United States forces occupy Amchitka Island, Aleutians.

Jan. 30—Japanese sink U. S. S. Chicago.

Feb. 9—United States forces completely occupy Guadalcanal. Enemy loses 50,000 men.

March 2-6—Battle of Bismarck sea, fought by MacArthur's bombers, cost Japanese three cruisers, seven destroyers, 12 transports, and 15,000 troops.

March 26—Navy drives Japanese convoy of four cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships from Aleutians.

May 4—United States announces occupation of Russell Islands in February.

May 11—Yanks land on Attu.

May 29—United States captures Attu as organized resistance ends.

June 22—Americans move onto Woodlark, Trobriand Islands, off east tip of New Guinea.

June 30—Yanks and Aussies land on Rendova and New Georgia Islands in the Solomons and Nassau bay, New Guinea.

July 5-6 — United States fleet scores heavily in battle of Kula gulf.

July 12-13—Navy sinks Japanese cruiser, three destroyers in additional action in Kula gulf.

July 16—Allies occupy Mubo, New Guinea.

Aug. 6—Yanks conquer Munda, New Georgia.

Aug. 6-7—Navy sinks cruiser and two destroyers in Vella gulf action.

Aug. 15—United States and Canadian forces invade Kiska to find Japanese have fled the island.

Aug. 17—MacArthur occupies Vella Lavella in central Solomons.

Aug. 27—Japanese quit New Georgia.

Aug. 30—Americans win Arundel Island in the Solomons.

Aug. 31—Navy attacks Marcus Island.

Sept. 11—Army announces capture of Salamaua.

Sept. 16—MacArthur captures Lae, New Guinea.

Sept. 29—Marines land at Nanumea in Ellice group.

Oct. 2—Finschhafen falls to allies after ten-day campaign.

Oct. 5—United States and Australian forces move onto Kolombangara.

Oct. 27—Allies land on Treasury Islands in the Solomons.

Nov. 1—Marines invade Bougainville.

Nov. 21—Marines and soldiers land on Makin and Tarawa.

Nov. 23—United States forces capture Makin, complete Gilberts conquest.

Dec. 9—Chinese recapture Changteh in China's "rice bowl" area.

Dec. 15—Yanks invade Arawe, New Britain.

Dec. 26—Marines land at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, opposite Arawe.

1944

Jan. 2—Allies land at Saidor, New Guinea.

Feb. 1—United States invades Kwajalein atoll in Marshall Islands after heavy sea and air bombardment.

Feb. 5—United States cruisers and destroyers bombard Paramushiro in Kuriles.

Feb. 7—Enemy resistance ends on Kwajalein.

Feb. 10—Yanks and Aussies win Huon peninsula campaign with 14,000 enemy casualties.

Feb. 15—Allies move onto Green Islands.

Feb. 18-19—United States task forces hammer Truk.

Feb. 20—Americans invade Eniwetok.

Feb. 21-23—Carrier task force strikes Marianas.

Feb. 29—Yanks invade Admiralty Islands.

March 10-14—Americans capture Wotho, Ujae, and Lae atolls in Marshalls.

March 14—United States troops land at Linga Linga, New Britain.

March 15—Americans land on Manus, largest island of the Admiralties.

March 16—Liberators make first land based attack on Truk. Japanese open Manipur campaign on India's border.

March 18—Americans and British landed from planes behind enemy lines in Burma open first engagement with the enemy.

March 20—Marines land on Emirau in the St. Matthias group. United States and Chinese troops smash foe in Hukawng valley of northern Burma.

March 23—India invaded by Japanese via Burma.

March 30-April 1—American fleet hits Palaus and western Carolines.

April 19—Saipan and Tinian hit by army and navy heavy bombers for the first time.

April 19—Japanese open new drive in Honan province, China. Allies bomb Rabaul for 16th consecutive day.

April 22—MacArthur's forces land at Hollandia and Aitape.

April 24—Yanks occupy Ujelang atoll to complete Marshalls operation.

April 25—Australian and United States troops win Madang on northeast New Guinea.

April 28—Conquest of Hollandia completed.

May 12—Rocket guns used by United States fighters and bombers in raid on Rabaul.

May 17—Chinese and United States troops capture air field at Myitkyina, Burma.

May 29—MacArthur wins Wakde Islands, 115 miles west of Hollandia, after landings on May 17.

May 27—Allies land on Biak Island.

June 11-14 — Carrier task force smashes Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Pagan, and Rota in Marianas.

June 15—Americans land on Saipan as first carrier task force strikes are made at Bonin and Volcano Islands.

June 16—B-29 Super Fortresses bomb Yawata, Japan, from China in first land based raid on Japanese home islands.

June 19—Japanese lose 402 planes and Americans lose 17 off Saipan in aircraft battle.

June 20—American carrier planes drive off enemy fleet near Saipan in first battle of the Philippine sea, sinking or damaging 18 warships.

June 24—Carrier aircraft strike Iwo Island.

July 2—Yanks land on Noemfoor Island.

July 4—Carrier force hits Bonins, Volcanoes.

July 7 — Japanese counter-attack on Saipan, but are thrown back with heavy losses to both sides.

July 9—Organized resistance ends on Saipan. Super Forts hit Japan.

July 20—Premier Hideki Tojo and his cabinet resign.

July 21—After bombardment by air and sea units which began June 19, Yanks invade Guam.

July 23 — New Japanese cabinet formed under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

July 24—Marines land on Tinian.

July 26—Allies move onto Sansapor.

Aug. 1—Organized resistance ends on Tinian.

Aug. 3—Myitkyina, important base in north Burma, falls to Chinese and American troops after three month seige.

Aug. 10 — Yanks win Guam but mopping up continues.

Aug. 15—Japanese driven out of India by British and Indian troops.

Aug. 24—Heavy bombers make biggest raid on Halmahera in campaign to neutralize the island.

Sept. 4-5—Liberators hit Marcus Island for first time.

Sept. 15—Yanks invade Peleliu in the Palaus and MacArthur's troops land on Morotai in the Halmaheras.

Sept. 20—Enemy resistance ends on Angaur, Palaus, after allied landing Sept. 17.

Sept. 21-22—Carrier based aircraft smash Luzon, sinking 40 ships and destroying 357 aircraft.

Sept. 28—Marines land on Ngesabus and Kongauru in Palaus against light opposition.

Oct. 8—Japanese land on coast of Fukien province in China.

Oct. 9—United States fleet shells Marcus Island. Americans make easy landing on Garakayo Islands in Palaus.

Oct. 10—Carrier planes open attack on Ryukyu archipelago, sink or damage 127 ships.

Oct. 12-15—Carrier task force strikes at Formosa destroying 416 Japanese planes and 32 ships.

Oct. 13 — Organized resistance ends on Peleliu.

Oct. 20—MacArthur "comes back" as his forces storm ashore at Leyte in Philippines.

Oct. 23—Yanks take Tacloban, Leyte's capital.

Oct. 23-26—United States 3d and 7th fleets and submarines sink 24 Japanese ships, including two battleships, four carriers, and 12 cruisers in second battle of Philippine sea. American losses, six ships. Navy calls engagement "one of the decisive victories of the war."

Oct. 26—Yanks move to Samar from Leyte.

Nov. 11-12—Navy bombards Iwo in Volcano Islands.

Nov. 16—Yanks wins Mapia Islands north of New Guinea.

Nov. 24—Super Forts bomb Tokyo for first time from Saipan base.

Dec. 7—MacArthur's forces land at Ormoc Bay, Leyte.

Dec. 9—Yanks on Leyte take Ormoc.

Dec. 15—United States forces invade Mindoro in the Philippines. Bhamo falls to Chinese.

Dec. 21—MacArthur announces end of organized resistance on Leyte.

1945

Jan. 3-4—Carrier planes strike at Formosa and Okinawa.

Jan. 5—Marinduque Island falls to Yanks. British and Indian amphibious troops land on Akyab Island, Burma.

Jan. 9—Yanks land in Lingayen gulf area of Luzon.

Jan. 10—United States army announces completion of Ledo road to Myitkyina.

Jan. 12—Third Fleet aircraft blast Japanese installations in Indo-China.

Jan. 21 — Yanks take Tarlac, 58 miles from Manila.

Jan. 23 — Ledo-Burma road is opened.

Jan. 29 — United States landings made at Subic bay area of Luzon.

Jan. 31—Japanese complete seizure of Hankow—Canton railway.

Feb. 5—Yank troops enter Manila.

Feb. 7—Namyung and Kanhsien, former United States army air force bases, lost by Chinese.

Feb. 16—Americans take Bataan after landing in Mariveles harbor.

Feb. 16—United States paratroopers land on Corregidor.

Feb. 16, 17—Pacific fleet carrier planes attack Tokyo in waves while warships bombard Iwo.

Feb. 19 — Marines land on Iwo against fanatical opposition. Fleet pounds Kurile Islands.

Feb. 23—Third marine division reenforces 4th and 5th on Iwo.

Feb. 23—Marines reach summit of Mount Suribachi at southern tip of Iwo.

Feb. 25—Nearly all Japanese resistance at Manila ends.

Feb. 28—Yanks land on Palawan.

March 3 — Lashio falls; Burma road cleared from Lashio to Kunming.

March 9 — Indian troops enter Mandalay.

March 10 — MacArthur lands on Mindanao.

March 17—Iwo captured.

March 18—MacArthur moves onto Panay.

March 19-20 — Carrier planes smash 15 Japanese warships and destroy 475 planes in strike on Kyushu.

March 26—British capture Mandalay.

March 22 — Resistance ends on Panay.

March 27 — Japanese advance in China forces 14th AAF to evacuate bases at Laochokow. Americans occupy Kerama Islands.

April 1—After 10 days bombardment by fleet forces, United States 10th army invades Okinawa. Yanks land at Legaspi on Luzon.

April 5 — Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz appointed to lead army and navy drives in Pacific.

April 5—Russia denounces neutrality pact with Japan as Koiso cabinet falls and is replaced by one headed by Adm. Kantaro Suzuki.

April 8—Japanese battleship, two cruisers, and three destroyers sunk by carrier forces off Kyushu.

April 17—Yanks reach Cape Hedo, northern tip of Okinawa.

April 18—Yanks land at Malabang and Parang in Mindanao. United States landing on Balabac threatens Borneo.

April 29—Americans take Baguio, Philippine summer capital.

May 1 — Allies invade Tarakan, Borneo.

May 4—British and Indian forces complete occupation of Rangoon.

May 6 — MacArthur announces complete liberation of Davao, Mindanao.

May 24 and May 26—Super Forts devastate Tokyo with fire bombs.

May 27—Chinese recapture Yungning to cut Japan's lifeline from north China to Indo-China and Malaya.

May 29—Marines storm into Shuri castle, Japanese strongpoint on Okinawa.

June 4 — Yanks land on Oruku peninsula, Okinawa.

June 10—Australians land at Brunei bay, Borneo.

June 18—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., U. S. 10th army commander, killed on Okinawa.

June 21—Organized resistance ends on Okinawa.

June 24—Australians complete recapture of Miri oil fields in West Borneo.

June 26—Yanks seize Kume Island just west of Okinawa.

June 28—All Luzon is liberated, MacArthur announces.

June 30—Chinese retake Liuchow, Kwangsi Province airbase city.

July 1—Australians land at Balikpapan, Borneo.

July 5—Entire Philippine Islands liberated, MacArthur says; campaign is "virtually closed."

July 10—U. S. 3d fleet sends 1,000 carrier bombers against Tokyo, destroying 152 enemy planes.

July 11—Balikpapan bay won.

July 14-15—U. S. fleet begins first heavy surface ship bombardment of Japan's home islands with shelling of northern Honshu and Hokkaido.

July 17—British fleet joins in hurling carrier planes against Japan.

July 18—U. S. and British ships bombard Hitachi port and Nojima Cape, Tokyo bay.

July 19—U. S. and British flyers blast hiding Japanese fleet at Yokosuka base, Tokyo bay, sinking 32,700 ton battleship Nagato.

July 20—Chinese grab Yiyang, waterway control stronghold in China's "rice bowl."

July 22—First Yanks from German front reach Philippines.

July 26—Ultimatum from U. S., Britain and China demands that Japan surrender unconditionally or face "utter destruction."

July 28—Japan will ignore surrender ultimatum, Premier Suzuki says.

Aug. 3—Japan completely blockaded by B-29s, U. S. air forces says.

Aug. 6 — First atomic bomb dropped by Super Fortress on Hiroshima, Honshu, destroys almost entire city.

Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan effective Aug. 9.

Aug. 9—War's second atomic bomb hits Nagasaki on Kyushu; Russian troops cross Manchurian border.

Aug. 10—Japan offers to surrender on condition Emperor Hirohito's prerogatives are not infringed upon.

Decorated at Vaughan Hospital

Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll presenting medals to, left to right: Lt. K. F. Peterson, Sgt. J. W. Bahling, Sgt. Z. J. Gyure, Sgt. Wade Hamby, Sgt. J. A. Smith, Sgt. James Mines, T/5 S. H. Pokorney, Sgt. Raymond Swenson, and Sgt. John Brother. All are Chicagoans except Swenson, of Hinsdale, and Brother, of Batavia, O. [TRIBUNE Photo]

42 Are Honored

Decorations were awarded yesterday to 42 soldiers recuperating in Vaughan General hospital. The awards included bronze stars, silver stars, Purple Hearts, and good conduct medals. A French croix de guerre was bestowed upon Staff Sgt. John E. Brother of Batavia, O. The decorations were presented by Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, hospital commandant, before an assemblage including the hospital's 32 piece band, a company of WACs, and a company of nurses.

CHICAGO CALM; PLANS LAID FOR A QUIET V-J DAY

Chicago, inured to peace rumors, went calmly about its everyday tasks yesterday after learning of the Japanese peace offer. The excitement which swept London and other cities upon receipt of the report was not in evidence here.

Mayor Kelly, at Eagle River, Wis., said he planned no special civic ceremony in observance of V-J day when it comes, and added that the provisions for public safety and preservation of order which marked V-E day would be in effect, including the closing of taverns for 24 hours.

"It doesn't seem to me it should be so much a day of celebration as a day of thanksgiving," he said.

Warns Workers to Keep On

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, warned workers not to let peace rumors keep them from their jobs, or to relax their efforts to keep our fighting men supplied. Even when the war is over, he said, the flow of supplies must continue.

"Victory will not suddenly heal the wounded, in need of medicines and care," he said.

In Chinatown, there appeared to be a feeling of disappointment that Japan may be permitted to get out of the war before full retribution is exacted for Japanese atrocities against Chinese civilians of both sexes. There was also a general feeling that the Japanese should not be permitted to keep their emperor.

Emperor Worship Attacked

"The Japanese emperor worship, in a way, was the cause of the war," said Gerald Moye, mayor of Chinatown.

State st. stores laid plans to close the minute the news of V-J day is received.

The Chicago Association of Commerce announced its V-J day closing recommendations as follows: Close immediately if the official announcement comes before noon on a business day; close for the remainder of the day and the next day if it comes at noon or later; close the following day if it comes at night or on a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Churches began making plans for special services.

Police Face Special Duty

Police Commissioner Allman and John C. Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, prepared for the V-J day observance by ordering all members of the department to be in readiness for special duty.

Commanding officers were instructed to study their orders for V-E day, which will be followed on V-J day. These included the assignment of 864 policemen to the loop from outlying districts and the inauguration of 12-hour shifts upon the announcement of V-J day. Capt. Prendergast said he anticipated greater hilarity here on V-J day than on V-E day, with a consequent increase in work for the police.

"Parents should be warned against bringing children into the loop," he said. "There will be considerable milling and pushing around."

County Police to Be Ready

The 135 men of the sheriff's county highway police were alerted yesterday to be ready for the V-J day announcement. All leaves and all vacations were canceled, altho those on vacation were not recalled.

It appeared that most offices in the county building, with the exception of the treasurer's office, would stay open with skeleton staffs on V-J day. Offices in the federal building are expected to remain open unless told to close by Washington.

Classes in summer schools will be closed on V-J day. James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, said.

At Camp McCoy, Wis., Japanese prisoners of war received news of the peace offer stolidly, Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., commanding general of the 6th service command, said. All prisoners were confined to their stockade instead of being sent out on customary work details.

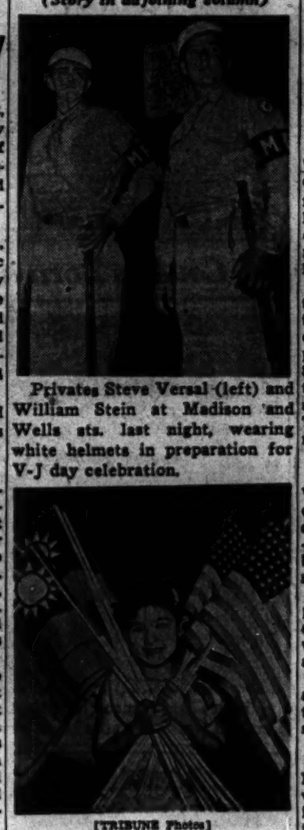
ATOMIC POWER SEEN LIMITED BY ORE SHORTAGE

State College, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP)—Edward Steidle, dean of the school of mineral industries at Pennsylvania State college, said today that the world's entire known uranium ore supply probably is too small to furnish atomic power for more than a year or two.

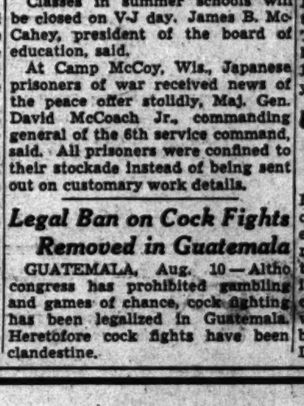
This amount of atomic power would be only as much as coal, oil, and water power now supply. He predicted that there is no prospect of the present fuels going out of business on account of current atomic force developments. But, he said, limited atomic power is likely in 10 to 20 years.

Ready for Fete

(Story in adjoining column)



Privates Steve Versal (left) and William Stein at Madison and Wells sts. last night, wearing white helmets in preparation for V-J day celebration.



[TRIBUNE Photos]

Shirley Jay gets Chinese and American flags ready for V-J day jubilation in Chinese district.

Legal Ban on Cock Fights Removed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA, Aug. 10—Altho congress has prohibited gambling and games of chance, cock fighting has been legalized in Guatemala. Heretofore cock fights have been clandestine.

JOY RESTRAINED BY BATAAN CLAN TILL WAR ENDS

Thrills of joy ran thru the village of Maywood yesterday at the news of a Japanese surrender offer. But for the people who have lived three long years awaiting news from sons captured at Bataan, there will be no peace until their boys come home.

For approximately 20 families in the community, cessation of hostilities will mean the return of prisoner-sons; some probably will be in poor health. For the rest of the 88 families whose boys were captured with the 192d tank battalion at Bataan, the future is uncertain. Their sons are reported killed or missing.

Celebration Awaits Return

A. C. McArthur, 310 S. Villa av., Villa Park, president of the American Bataan clan, said, "We've become skeptical over things like that—and, besides, our celebrations will be when our boys walk up the front steps of their homes."

He agreed that the allies should permit retention of the Japanese emperor "to save the lives of boys who are prisoners and those who are suffering the toll of battle."

"One of our boys saved is worth all of the squabble over whether the emperor should be retained," said McArthur.

Veteran Urges Regime Change

Sgt. Kenneth Heinrich, 25, of 6316 N. Ravenswood av., Chicago, who was captured at Bataan and was imprisoned in Bilibid camp, contended the Japanese system of government should be changed by the allies.

"That system of having an emperor is taboo," he asserted. "But leave their god in office and save American lives as of first importance. We can change their government later." Heinrich is on a 90 day furlough.

Mrs. Florence Whitmer, 4943 Lake Park av., president of the Bataan Relief Organization of Illinois, representing 400 members, said:

"A mother's viewpoint is different from that of those who don't have any one over there. Our terms should stand for unconditional surrender, but I feel we can come to some agreement with the emperor in bringing about the peace."

Mrs. Whitmer said she was anxiously awaiting word of her son, Pvt. Harold L. Whitmer, 26, captured in May, 1942, on Corregidor. The last word she received from him was a card written in Jan., 1944. It arrived in August last year.

U. S. Thanked for Return of Caissons Used D-Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 10—Col. Sherman L. Kiser of Bippus, Ind., commander of the United States army port of embarkation at Southampton, today received the British admiralty's thanks for American help in returning to Southampton the concrete caissons which formed the breakwaters for the pre-fabricated harbors off the Normandy coast on D-day.

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION
GENERAL ORDER 52
Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945

"No carrier shall reserve, assign or allocate seating or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure time of such train. No carrier shall issue a ticket for a reserved seat or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure of such train, except in the case of tickets for reservations made prior to the effective date of this Order which have not been picked up."

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION
GENERAL ORDER 53

"On and after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, 1945, no common carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleeping space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points... Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

What about Travel *now*....

under the new Government rulings?

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now.

But they are finding out that it's harder than ever to get space. They're asking themselves, "Why?"

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian travel.

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan *must* come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.

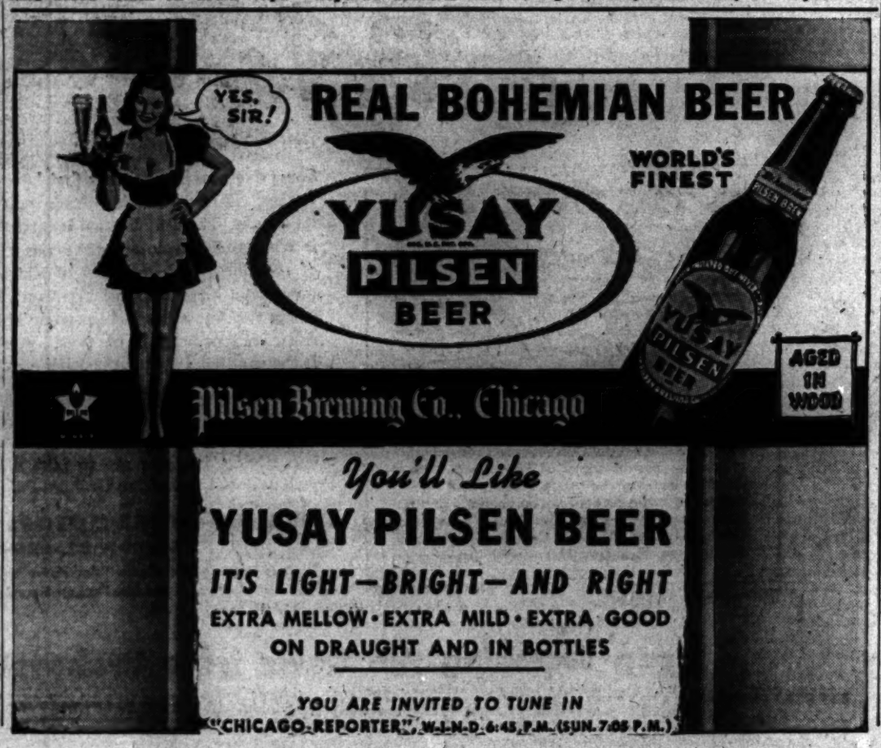
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

Santa Fe

H. A. TAYLOR, Div. Pr. Agent
1450 Board of Trade Bldg., Chicago 4, Ill.
Phone: HAR. 4900

WM. A. FLEMING, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. Phone: HAR. 4900 or Dearborn 814. HAR. 6630

14SFA



CASUALTY LISTS NAME 54 FROM CITY, NEAR-BY

Report Army, Navy Dead and Wounded

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10—The war and navy departments today made public new lists of casualties, including dead and wounded in action. Fifty-four men from Chicago and its vicinity are named. Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the army and navy report.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Foote, Harold Henry, Aviation radioman 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry Foote, 7239 Bennett av.

Hall, Henry James, Lt. (jr), USNR—Husband of Mrs. Marianne Charlotte Hall, 4517 Altgeld st.

Heller, Charles Sylvester, Specialist 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heller, 1823 W. 19th st.

NAVY WOUNDED

Barry, John Francis, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Barry, 9237 S. Throop st.

Bland, Raymond Stanley Jr., Quartermaster Sgt., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Catherine S. Bland, 8340 Elizabeth st.

Corbin, Ben Anthony, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Lorraine M. Corbin, 3401 S. Estvale av.

Cleale, Milton Joseph, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Agnes Cleale, 1649 W. Blackhawk.

Crosier, Robert Griffin, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Crosier, 1325 W. Monroe st.

De Young, Herbert, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth De Young, 156th and Indiana av., South Holland.

Fiigl, James Ralph, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fiigl, 904 Newport av.

Frasier, Thomas Dee, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frasier, 9543 S. 51st st., Oak Lawn.

Gee, Fred, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Ann Gee, 947 Leland av.

Goldberg, Sam Morris, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, 2508 N. Spaulding Ave.

Harrop, Glen, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harrop, 1515 W. Bryn Mawr st.

Hemmings, Arthur William Jr., Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hemmings Sr., 628 N. Marion St., Oak Park.

Hunyady, Lee Walt., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Dawn Hunyady, 3430 N. Hoyne Ave., River Grove.

Hynes, James Clarence, Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hynes, 7048 S. Bishop St.

Latham, James Otho, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Dorothy Latham, Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams st.

Marek, Ernest Frank, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marek, 1954 N. Damen Ave.

Markado, Albert, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Markado, 9426 S. Rhodes Ave.

Miller, Forest Henry, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Miller, 5931 S. Maplewood Ave.

Miller, Frank, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Lillian Miller, 1512 N. Magnolia Ave.

Olef, Erwin Bernard, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olef, 963 W. Huron St.

Pastinsky, Alex, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthell Pastinsky, 1224 S. Sawyer Ave.

Pastwa, Norbert Joseph, Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pastwa, 1228 N. Noble St.

Pearson, Harvey David., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Jone L. Pearson, Waukegan.

Roberts, William Floyd, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Melrose Park.

Sherman, Edward, Capt., USMC—Son of Mrs. Sarah Sherman, 1415 Morse Ave.

Silbo, Max John, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Max Silbo, 4157 S. Wallace St.

Tedesco, Louis Michael, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Tedesco, 3121 Lexington St.

Thomas, Raymond Francis, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thomas, 1605 187th St., Homewood.

Usalis, Daniel Joseph, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Usalis, 4509 West End Ave.

Vester, Homer Ernest, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Lois F. Vester, 3343 W. Fulton.

Willeford, Samuel, Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willeford, Sr., 5616 S. Marshfield.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Alt, Richard W., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Martha C. Alt, 6353 Hermion St.

Dvorak, John J., Jr., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Margaret B. Dvorak, Fox River Grove.

Solomon, Jack A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Esther Solomon, 11109 E. 53d St.

Stackhouse, Roy D., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Clara W. Stackhouse, Woodstock.

Tong, Jack D., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Royanna F. Tong, 3948 W. Division St.

Watts, Fred P., Pfc.—Son of Henry C. Watts, 531 N. La Grange Rd., La Grange.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Moss, Edward J., Jr., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Barbara B. Moss, 5715 S. Campbell Ave.

Novak, Edward J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mae V. Novak, 1115 N. Mayfield Ave.

Petty, George B., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Blanche M. Petty, 3331 Grace St.

Wagner, Ralph B., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret F. Wagner, c/o Richard Hutchinson, Harvard.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Ett, Robert Lyle, Pfc., USMC—Son of William F. Ett, 800 N. East st., Bloomington.

Hougham, William Franklin, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougham, 616 Millman St., Peoria.

Johnson, Ralph Wesley, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Johnson, 726 Western Ave., Peoria.

INDIANA

NAVY DEAD

Blair, Walter Garrett, Lt. (j. g.), USNR—Husband of Mrs. Jean B. Blair, 1139 W Angela, South Bend.

Slocum, John, Aviation radioman 3c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Anna D. Slocum, 3526 Washington St., Gary.

NAVY WOUNDED

Hoffman, Carroll, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mrs Anna Hoffman, 939 Bauer St., Hammond.

Hutchins, Claude Franklin, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Hutchins, East Gary.

Snell, William Howard, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Ruth Florence, 1016 N. 19th St., Richmond.

Smith, Donald Walker, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Margaret Smith, 371 Madison St., Gary.

LT. H. A. MARTIN LOSES LIFE ON JAP PRISON SHIP

LT. HOWARD A. MARTIN, 25, of 6811 Paxton av., was killed Dec. 15, 1944, when a Jap prison ship en route from the Philippines to Japan, was sunk, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin. Martin, a member of the 31st infantry, went overseas in June, 1941, and was captured at Mindanao in May, 1942. A brother, Capt. H. Irwin Martin, Fort Sill, Okla., also survives.

SGT. WALTER R. NORRIS, 26, died of malaria while a prisoner of the Japanese, the war department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris, 1904 Lowell av., yesterday. Sgt. Norris, attached to the army air forces, was captured at the fall of Corregidor. He had been in the army for six years and went overseas in October, 1941. Surviving are his parents, a sister, Shirley, and a brother, James.

SGT. JOHN C. HAFFNER, 26, formerly of Oak Park, was killed April 27 over Italy while serving as flight engineer on a Liberator bomber, his wife, Dorothy, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been notified. He also leaves a daughter, Margot Holland, 9 months old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner, 24 N. Madison av., La Grange, and a sister, Mrs. Maurice F. Washburne.

GASOLINE ALLEY

TIME FOR MARRIED MEN TO BE HOME.
NINA WAS NICE TO STAY ALONE WITH CHIPPER. IF THE FLOWER SHOP WAS OPEN I'D TAKE HER SOME ROSES.
ROSES! AFTER A NICE CLEAN TIME LIKE WE'VE HAD TONIGHT?

Cousins Born in Same Hospital

Nurse Eva Elmen (left) holding boy born to Mrs. Eleanor Kaufman, and Nurse Dorothy Johnson with boy born to Mrs. Marie Pisorf.

CHICAGOANS RETURN HOME FROM EUROPE

District Men Arrive on Marine Fox

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Aug. 10 [Special]—Several hundred residents of Chicago and nearby places were among the more than 5,000 soldiers who arrived here today from Europe. The largest contingent was the 85th regiment of the 10th mountain division which arrived on the Marine Fox. It anchored off Camp Shanks pier.

Members of these mountain units which played a prominent role in the northern Italy campaign are ski troopers who are scheduled for redeployment after furloughs.

CHICAGO ARRIVALS

First Lt. William E. Brekke, 1010 N. Latrobe av.
Second Lt. William B. Pillsbury, 10020 Winchester ax.
Pvt. Edward J. Myslewicz, 2120 Lindale st.
Corp. Fred Rosema Jr., 3031 W. 13th st.
Pvt. Edward R. McCoy, 6264 W. Huron st.
Pvt. Harry R. Moeller, 1723 Menard av.
Pvt. George J. Pecora, 1326 W. Grand av.
Pvt. Anthony Pellegrino, 1617 N. Main st.
T/4 Thomas R. Kiekot, 3236 W. Potomac av.
T/5 Melvin Y. Hartfield, 7023 S. Winchester av.
Pvt. Henry P. Norman, 2455 N. Linden av.
Pvt. Joseph L. Tarnowski, 3013 W. Webster av.
Corp. Bernie Lempert, 4855 N. Washtenaw av.
T/5 Jackson R. Roymon, 807 N. Wabash av.
Sgt. Robert J. Cooney, 5819 Washington Blvd.
Pvt. Frank P. Roccaforte, 1144 Larrabee st.
Pvt. Eyzquint S. Miguil, 1444 W. Fuller st.
Pvt. James A. Caruso, 5054 W. Crystal st.
Pvt. Charles C. Klopacs, 1217 S. Springfield av.
Pvt. Stanley J. Stankos, 427 W. 74th st.
Pvt. Arcadius Musinski, 5151 S. Luna av.
Pvt. Robert F. Cabrera, 1235 S. Troy st.
Pvt. Arthur D. Sumner, 3714 S. Honore av.
Pvt. Lawrence Weitz, 4431 N. Kilpatrick av.
Pvt. James F. Wentworth, 3633 W. Addison st.
Sgt. Theodore T. James, 3022 N. Haynes ct.
Pvt. John F. Lynch, 6444 University av.
Pvt. Charles Backstrom, 937 W. 51st st.
Pvt. Henry M. Rosewell, 3321 W. Gladys av.
Pvt. Theodore Scarpelli, 3210 W. Flournoy st.
T/3 Kenneth R. Hansen, 3214 N. Spaulding av.
T/4 Harry R. Gianneschi, 905 N. Cicero av.
Corp. Martin L. Daleman, 1451 Elmdale av.
T/4 Herman Blumgartner, 13418 Wentworth av.
Sgt. Milton S. Geller, 1230 Carmen av.
Pvt. Lawrence H. Walsh, 6845 Indiana av.
Pvt. Peter Esperschmidt, 7953 Rhodes av.
Pvt. Donald O'Hagan, 1655 Edgewater av.
Pvt. Frank J. Siota, 1509 N. Maplewood av.
Pfc. Paul H. Williams, 1343 School st.
Pfc. Charles E. Easton, 636 W. 61st st.
Cpl. Nicholas Basics, 111 S. Kedzie av.
Pfc. James Colarelli.
Pfc. Ray D. Canham, 2407 N. Springfield av.
Pfc. Richard Burkhardt 10307 Elizabeth st.
Pfc. Edward Wisniwski 6342 Kimbark av.
Pfc. Nello Georgini 6934 S. Harbor av.
Sgt. Allen E. Brigham 1945 N. Karlov av.
Pvt. Leonard J. Wesniak 5203 S. Aberdeen st.
Pfc. Anthony F. Mele 2534 W. 38th st.
Pfc. Eugene L. Friedman 4710 Drexel blvd.
Pfc. Albert Mindel 900 Argyle av.
Pfc. Otto J. Palar 6339 S. Campbell av.
Pfc. Harold J. Giefers, Halsted st.
Pfc. Andrew J. Colpi, 853 N. Hamlin av.
Cpl. Carl A. Larson Jr., N. Wells st.
Pfc. James P. Feely, 3103 Fulton blvd.
T/4 Frank Soltes, 508 W. 116th st.
Sgt. Frank Smetana Jr., 3330 S. Homan av.
T/5 Frank C. Mojsess, 1534 5th av.
Pfc. Wilbur Palmquist, 4644 Oakdale av.
Pfc. Alfred Contini, 1318 Diversey pkwy.
Pfc. Ralph L. Raddatz, 6035 S. Sawyer av.
Pfc. Woodrow A. Powers, 5530 N. Nottingham av.
Pfc. Jos F. Perszynski, 3957 W. 49th st.
Sgt. Charles Schmidt, 4830 Belle Plaine av.
Pfc. Ingwardt Iverson, 2020 Dickey av.
Pfc. Angelo A. Lauletta, 4607 N. Western av.
Pfc. William T. Purdy, 2230 W. Kenmore av.
Pvt. Charles Kiasz, 18433 Morris av.
Pfc. John J. Halpin, 5612 S. Morgan st.
Pfc. Ephraim H. Bolin, 568 W. 18th st.
Pfc. Edmund W. Meschke, 6326 Raven st.
Sgt. Raymond Mertens, 4523 N. Kenmore av.
Sgt. George F. Martin, 5304 W. Division st.
Pfc. Charles Zalesky, 2450 S. Springfield av.
T/4 Walter S. Price, 1917 W. Dickens av.
Cpl. Jerome Fitzgerald, 627 Oakdale av.
Sgt. Joe Vogel, 3920 Lake Shore dr.
Cpl. Marvin L. Cathey.
T/5 Irvin M. Charleston.
Pfc. William C. Warner, 2542 N. Halsted st.
2d Lt. Eugene W. Fairfield, 8142 Dorchester av.
1st Lt. Don R. Watson, 1001 W. 68th st.
Lt. Col. Marvin J. Voels, 1344 N. Central.
Maj. John R. Mardney, 5589 Lakewood av.
Capt. John A. Duff, 1937 N. Bell av.
Henry H. Miller, 4933 N. Whipple st.
Sgt. Guy F. Steinweg, 7902 S. Paulina st.
Sgt. Bernard T. Carlson, 9947 Avenue N.
Cpl. James T. Fitzgerald, 6806 S. Green st.
Cpl. Joseph J. Nass, 3522 N. Bell av.
Pfc. Joseph F. Hanko, 4941 Gunnison st.
Pfc. William A. Swart, 7945 S. Eberhart av.
Sgt. John A. Naples, 855 Addison st.
Sgt. William J. Limber, 7827 South Park av.
Sgt. James L. Yep, 226 W. 22d pl.
Pfc. Eugene W. Czaska, 3219 N. Lawndale.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

Capt. Raymond M. Beu, 13 Summit st., Elgin.
1st Lt. Jack L. Gill, 1118 E. Division st., Springfield.
Pfc. Francis L. Jorstad, 212 S. Grove, Oak Park.
T/4 Paul A. Sebenik, 931 Commonwealth av., Waukegan.
T/5 George F. Wilson, 1045 S. Elm st., Hinsdale.
Sgt. Walter W. Jones, 2015 Greenwood blvd., Evanston.
Sgt. Victor G. Clift, 2015 Greenwood blvd., Evanston.
Pfc. Howard O. Powers, 3007 S. 4th st., Rockford.
Pfc. Cosmo D. Pizzo, 318 Northwood rd., Riverside.
Pfc. Ernest Piotrowski, 321 156th st., Calumet City.
Pfc. Almo P. Pomella, 2814 N. 74th st., Elmwood.
Sgt. Eugene Jagodzinski, 402 Logan st., Lemont.
Pfc. William B. Briden, North av., Melrose Park.
Pfc. William Garnhart, Aurora.
Pfc. Eric C. Wilson, 1404 E. State st., Rockford.
Pfc. George G. Nelson, 1737 E. Cantrell, Decatur.
Pfc. Sebastian Barsala, 1239 S. Court, Rockford.
Pfc. Paul C. Blythe, Millington.
Pvt. Joe B. Perez, 149 Jenesee st., Waukegan.
Pvt. John K. Ostergaard, 634 Willow rd., Winnetka.
T/5 Kenneth Schroder, 1530 N. Monroe, Decatur.
Pfc. Kenyon Emehiser, 310 Adams st., Peoria.
Pfc. Michael T. Yack, 10 Buser st., Joliet.
Pfc. Edwin Hoek, 848 Mason lane, Des Plaines.
Sgt. Robert G. Hart, Highland Park.
Pfc. Marion E. Raymond, 901 S. Spruce st., Villa Grove.

Four Days Apart

Two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Kaufman and Mrs. Marie Pisorf are sharing a room at Swedish Covenant hospital where both became mothers of sons within four days of each other this week. Mrs. Kaufman, whose husband is Lt. Robert J. Kaufman in the signal corps in the Philippines, became the mother of a boy weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces, last Sunday. Mrs. Pisorf's son was born Thursday and weighed 4 ounces more than his cousin. Mrs. Pisorf's husband is Sgt. Alvin Pisorf, who is in Texas. The sisters live with their parents, James Moreland, former alderman of the 41st ward, and Mrs. Moreland, 5909 N. Mason av.

Pvt. Edward A. Hall, 806 Fitch rd., Rockford.
Pfc. Richard A. Harding, 1215 S. 13th av., Maywood.
Sgt. Milton F. Scocek, 1605 S. 59th av., Cicero.
Pfc. Edward Restherman, 327 S. Grand av., Springfield.
Sgt. Floyd S. Jorstad, 212 S. Grove st., Oak Park.
Pfc. Charlie R. Celaya, 1811 S. 34 av., Maywood.
Pfc. William E. Wolfsey, Cicero.
Sgt. Robert D. Scott, 121 Locher ct., Peoria.
T/5 William R. Ludemahn, 1230 N. Humphrey, Oak Park.
Pfc. Raymond A. Schaefer, 15409 S. Kilpatrick, Oak Forest.
T/4 William L. Petty, 415 Marion st., Joliet.
Sgt. August F. Sacco, 1410 Green st., Rockford.
Sgt. Glen B. Personett, 312 Scoville av., Berwyn.
Pfc. John Nebada, 1330 E. Washington st., Springfield.
Pfc. William P. Jarvis, Wheaton.
Pfc. Charles T. Venn, 131 Maple av., Wilmette.
Pfc. Gerald W. Stewart, 2063 N. Woodford, Decatur.
Pfc. Alexander Rolniotis, 1504 Greenly st., Evanston.
Pfc. John Napal, 3615 S. Harvey av., Berwyn.
Pfc. John F. Carroll, 706 Glencoe rd., Glencoe.
Pfc. Robert L. Foreman, Danville.
1st Lt. Ernest C. Kowal, 623 S. Jackson st., Waukegan.
Sgt. Elwin R. Twing, 1912 E. Jackson st., Bloomington.
Charles O. Abell, 734 Grove st., Aurora.
Sgt. Russell N. Obright, 425 Stewart av., Lombard.
Corp. Thomas R. Sabecka, 1424 S. 49th av., Cicero.
Corp. Frank P. Schultz, 492 N. Union av., Kankakee.
Capt. Warren J. Friedman, 2640 Simpson st., Evanston.
Sgt. Wayne A. Rogers, Mundelein.
Sgt. Joseph G. Slama, 103 S. Westmore av., Lombard.
Sgt. John P. Sorz, 7731 N. Keeler av., Skokie.
Sgt. Stanley E. Summers, 2432 S. 59th av., Cicero.
Pfc. Fred J. West, 863 Wentworth av., Calumet.

ILLINOIS VETS RETURN

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10—(AP)—After a short processing period more Illinois veterans of the European war will go to reception centers near their homes for separation from the service on furloughs prior to reassignment. Chicago men include:

Pvt. Max S. Benzuly, 5013 W. North av.
Pfc. John J. Beta, 2136 S. Marshall blvd.
T/5 Edward A. Bichler, 6816 S. Union av.
Sgt. Henry W. Carlson, 2459 N. Oak Park av.
Pfc. Frank M. Cesarano, 1330 S. Talman av.
Pvt. Pasquale J. Danna, 1515 S. Sawyer av.
Corp. Robert F. Ellis, 8486 S. Greenwood av.
Corp. Robert C. Fisher, 220 W. 43rd st.
Pfc. Rudolph F. Goetz, 1742 N. Natchez av.
T/5 Arthur W. Jaggers, 1650 E. 85th pl.
Corp. Leo James, 4916 N. Albany av.
T/5 Alfred T. Johnson, 6954 S. Bell av.
Pfc. Alexander S. Kais, 1814 W. Cullerton st.
Pvt. Louis W. Kozak, 1732 W. Cullerton st.
Sgt. James J. Kucera, 8435 S. Wood st.
Sgt. David G. Malcolm, 702 Cornelia av.
T/4 Frank E. Mikulski, 4785 Archer av.
Pfc. Andrew J. Murphy, 9715 Coles av.
Corp. Charles J. Ney, 420 Eugene st.
T/4 Anthony J. Novan Jr., 3235 W. Walton st.
Cpl. Leo Barsocchi, 1018 N. Ayers av.
Pvt. Joseph F. Paulina, 4330 S. Menard st.
T/4 Herbert E. Johnson, 7303 Evans av.
Pfc. George Perry, 5335 S. Peoria st.
T/Sgt. John J. Moran, 7302 South Shore dr.
Sgt. Henry R. Powell, 8038 Manistee av.
Donald J. Quinn, 4335 Washington blvd.
Pvt. Joseph E. Sanders, 2823 N. Troy st.
Pvt. Marion B. Wozniel, 8630 Essex av.
Cpl. Walter Wrona, 4917 S. Wood st.

U. S. DESTROYER ESCORT, SUB AND 200 MEN LOST

Navy Lists 107 Ships Sunk Earlier

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Navy announced the loss of a submarine and a destroyer escort today, with about 200 men.

At the same time the destruction of 13 more Japanese ships by submarines was reported. The bag included a light cruiser and a patrol escort vessel.

A dispatch from Pearl Harbor told of daring undersea raiders who invaded the sea of Japan and knocked more than 50 more ships out of the Nipponese cargo fleet.

Reveal 107 U. S. Ships Lost.

The new bag of ships included, besides the cruiser and the escort ship, a cable repair vessel, three medium freighters, two small freighters, one medium merchant ship, three small merchant ships, and a small cargo vessel. The cruiser was sunk several months ago. Those sinkings boosted to 1,343 the total of enemy ships sunk by American submarines, 173 of them combatant vessels.

On the other side of the ledger, however, 107 ships, previously unreported, were announced as stricken from the navy's register, due to loss or damage in the war or perils of the sea.

The destroyer escort newly announced as lost was the Underhill, sunk in Philippine waters with 112 officers and men dead and missing. Among the missing is her skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Newcomb, 49, Guilford, Conn.

A destroyer escort normally carries a complement of 150 officers and men.

Built in Wisconsin

One officer and 13 enlisted men were listed as killed, and nine officers and 89 enlisted men as missing. No detail was given on the loss of the ship.

The submarine newly reported lost was the Lagarto, which presumably carried about 90 men. Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas of Chicago, a member of congress, was sponsor when the Lagarto was launched May 28, 1944. The sub was built at Manitowac, Wis., last year.

The Lagarto's commanding officer was Comdr. Frank De Vere Latta of Indianapolis, graduated from the naval academy in 1932.

These losses brought to 432 the total of commissioned ships and motor torpedo boats announced as lost by the navy since the war began. Of these, 154 were fighting ships.

Three Destroyers Lost

Among the 107 vessels stricken off by the navy are the destroyers Parrott, Tucker, and Worden and the submarines S-27, S-36, and S-39.

Among the larger vessels announced as removed from the register were:

The attack transport Thomas Stone, the destroyer escort Holder, the cargo ships Aludra and Delmos, the mine layer Montgomery, gunboat Erie, net layer Allanthus, salvage vessel Rescuer, tugs Genesee and Grebe, the mine sweepers Hornbill, Crow, Bunting, and YMS-133. Also stricken were the Robert L. Barnes and the Ronaki, miscellaneous auxiliaries.

Other Vessels Listed

Others included:

Seven 110-foot subchasers—the SC-700, SC-740, SC-984, SC-1067, SC-709, SC-751, and SC-1024.

Also the LCS-127 [landing craft support], and the following landing ship tanks:

LST-6, LST-43, LST-69, LST-158, LST-167, LST-179, LST-203, LST-228, LST-313, LST, 318, LST-333, LST-342, LST-349, LST-458, LST-396, LST-448, LST-480, LST-493, and LST-563.

The landing ships medium LSM-12 and LSM-149 and the landing craft infantry [large] LCI-1, LCI-339, LCI-416, LCI-497, LCI-553, and LCI-468.

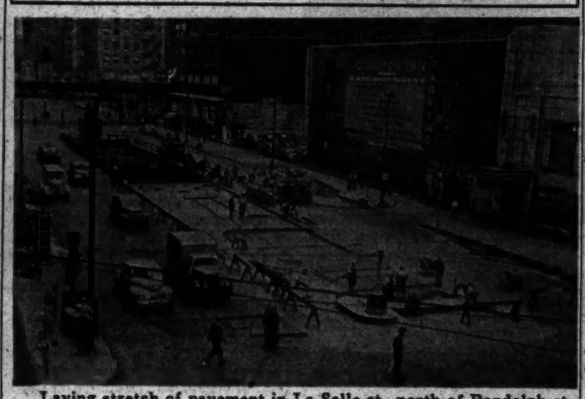
The patrol torpedo boats were the PT-21, PT-22, PT-28, PT-32, PT-33, PT-41, PT-43, PT-63, PT-67, PT-68, PT-107, PT-109, PT-100, PT-112, PT-113, PT-117, PT-118, PT-119, PT-121, PT-133, PT-135, PT-136, PT-145, PT-147, PT-153 PT-158, PT-164, PT-165, PT-166, PT-172, PT-173, PT-193, PT-200, PT-219, PT-239 PT-247, PT-251, PT-279, PT-283, PT-322 PT-337, PT-339, PT-346, PT-347, PT-353, and PT-493.

In addition, the navy said 45 LCT's [landing craft, tanks] have been stricken from the register, but that these vessels were not included in the 107-ship total because they were not commissioned.

"You shoot—I'm going to wait 'til they're on the green. I had my Wheaties this morning."

Had your Wheaties this morning? Hard-hitting nourishment in those crisp-toasted whole wheat flakes. And hard-to-beat, nut-sweet flavor. Smart idea to tee off with a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"—every morning!

Pave Over Street Car Underpass



Laying stretch of pavement in La Salle st., north of Randolph st., where street car tunnel has been abandoned. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Chicago Negroes Honor Their War Heroes Today

Chicago Negroes will honor their returning war heroes this afternoon at a picnic and war bond rally in Washington park. The picnic will be sponsored by the Bud Billiken club, a nation-wide organization of Negro children.

Close South Portal

City laborers yesterday completed laying 150 feet of concrete pavement in La Salle st., north of Randolph st. The new paving closes the south portal of the abandoned street car tunnel under the river, and eliminates a vehicular traffic bottleneck. Stephen J. Michuda, city bridge engineer, said the new pavement will be opened to traffic Thursday. Work on an additional 200 foot pavement will begin soon.

OWNER LOSES WALLET AND $20

Charles Ernst, 645 N. Michigan av., notified police that he lost his wallet and $20 in the vicinity of 108th st. and Avenue N.

RETURNING GIs CHEER AT NEWS JAPS MAY QUIT

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Cheers and shouts of joy echoed over Staten Island's waterfront area today when 1,454 returning GIs on four troop transports learned of the Japanese Domei news agency broadcast that Japan was ready to surrender.

The ships were the George W. McCarthy with 409 air service troops of the 9th air force; the Samuel Livermore with 421 men, mostly from the 9th air force; the F. J. Luckenbach with 152 mixed troops, and the Luther Martin with 472.

Mountain Group Arrives

A fifth ship, the Marine Fox, docked at Camp Shanks pier in the Hudson river with 3,149 troops, including the 85th mountain infantry regiment of the 10th mountain division. Other ships arriving were the Joseph W. Gale, 754; Henry Watterson, 16, and Belgian Liberty, 24. This brought the day's total of returnees to 5,397.

Many of the troops, including personnel of the 9th air force, were scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific. They marched jubilantly down the gangplanks, singing as they came.

Col. Walter I. Black of Glendale, Cal., a troop commander aboard one of the ships, was telling a reporter that his troops were to be redeployed when the ship's loudspeaker system blared out the news of the surrender offer.

Others Join Celebration

"Scratch that line out about redeployment. Make it read, 'We have been reprieved,'" Black exclaimed.

The enthusiasm of the troops was communicated to stevedores, civilian guards, customs and immigration officers on the docks who grinned and slapped one another on the back.

A total of 16,680 United States troops will arrive tomorrow on five ships, most of them on the giant British liner Queen Elizabeth.

30th to Sail on Queen Mary

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 10 (AP)—Members of the United States army's 30th division will board the Queen Mary at her home port here next week in the first use of the giant liner's pre-war berth since August, 1939. The Queen Mary will tie up at her familiar berth tomorrow after an absence of six years, during which she used the sheltered waters of Gourock, Scotland.

TODAY'S ARRIVALS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The following army units are scheduled to arrive today from Europe:

AT NEW YORK—[Aboard Queen Elizabeth]—Headquarters 4924 bomber group, heavy; 406th, 856th, 857th, and 858th bomber squadron, heavy; headquarters 4th bomber squadron, heavy, and 7th bomber squadron; 124th and 391st bomber squadrons; headquarters 95th bomber group, heavy; 334th, 335th, 336th, and 412th bomber squadrons; 3654th bomber group, heavy; 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st bomber squadrons; headquarters 3654th and 390th bomber group; 561st, 563d, 564th bomber squadrons, heavy; 390th bomber group; 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 860th, 861st, 862d, and 863d bomber squadrons, headquarters 4034 bomber group, 13th bomber wing, and 20th and 96th bomber wing, heavy.

Also headquarters and headquarters squadron, 31st air depot group; 69th depot repair squadron; 934 depot supply squadron; 924th signal company depot aviation; 863d military police company aviation; 31st medical supply platoon aviation; 307th quartermaster truck company aviation; 478th quartermaster platoon; 12th and 18th veterinary section aviation; 139th ordnance ammunition company aviation; 1960th ordnance depot company; 879th signal company; 1824 medical dispensary aviation; 87th transportation squadron, cargo and maintenance; elements of 385th signal company aviation; 3032d and 2088th quartermaster truck companies aviation; 3568th airdrome squadron special; 3901st ordnance maintenance company air force; 8324 ordnance base depot company.

Advance detachments and elements of 34th, 106th, 117th, 1332, 1338th, 1600th, 1634, 1634, and 1924 general hospitals; 851st army postal unit; 1145th, 1150th, 1160th, 3615t, and 3647th finance disbursement sections.

[Aboard Brandon Victory]—1036th engineer treadway bridge company of 354th engineer general service regiment; 3256th engineer operating maintenance detachment; 1324 chemical processing company; 61st field artillery battalion. [Aboard Nicholas Gilman]—80th and 86th troop carrier squadrons.

AT HAMPTON ROADS, VA.—[Aboard La Grande Victory]—Headquarters and headquarters company and also medical section K, F, G, and H companies of 86th division infantry regiment; also 10th mountain division anti-tank battalion, headquarters A and B companies, and 10th mountain medical battalion, headquarters, A, B, C, D, and veterinary companies.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard James J. Hill]—967th air engineer squadron; 990th medical hospital ship platoon; 670th and 971st air material squadrons. [Aboard Henry Ward Beecher] 354th, 355th airdrome squadrons.

$3,000 Pay Roll Taken from 2 Railroad Guards

Two guards for the Milwaukee road were held up and robbed of a $3,000 pay roll yesterday as they were returning from a bank to the railroad's freight yard at 1900 N. Central av. The guards, Sidney Beaublen, 4633 N. Major av., and Floyd Parker, 5043 Oakdale av., told police that three men in a car stopped them as they passed under a viaduct near the freight yards. One of the robbers carried a revolver and another had a shotgun.

There's a new kind of car a-coming!

—and this great new car will bear the name—

FRAZER!

America Looks to Her Farms!

In a completely separate Farm Equipment Division, Graham-Paige is now devoting its technical and production skills to the development and manufacture of Rototillers,* new tractors bearing the name Frazer, and other improved implements for the nation's farms. Prospective dealers are requested to write: Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Farm Equipment Division, Detroit 32, Michigan.

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Some day you'll have your first look at the sensational new Frazer. Before you step inside you'll stop and marvel at its beauty. Then you'll slide behind the wheel, and glide off into a grand new motoring experience! You'll feel a new sense of roominess and comfort—of silent smoothness, limitless power and surging speed! You won't believe it's true until a dozen thrilling miles have passed. Then you'll settle back in sheer contentment. "This is it!" you'll almost shout. "This is the car that I've been waiting for!"

Yes, the automobile Joseph W. Frazer is grooming for production at Graham-Paige is the exciting new kind of car that all America wants! You'll want to see it, to drive it, to *own* it! So, in order not to miss it when it comes—"keep watching the news from Graham-Paige!"

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT 32, MICHIGAN

Wartime Producers of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, Armored Landing Craft and Precision Parts for Super-Bombers

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

STUTTGART RAPE CHARGES CEASE UNDER U. S. RULE

Versions on Occupation by French Vary

STUTTGART, Germany, Aug. 10 (AP)—With the Americans in control, everything is outwardly quiet in this once famous industrial city, but a welter of rumors arising out of German charges that more than 1,000 women were raped during the first few days of French occupation in April still is growing.

Since the Americans took over the city July 13 not a single authenticated rape case has been reported. Arnulf Klett, burgomaster, said he had heard of one case, but that he did not believe the girl's story.

A lieutenant colonel who heads the 100th division's intelligence branch said, "We have had no trouble with the civilian population."

Stories on just what did occur during the first two or three days of the French occupation conflict. One American officer who was here at the time termed the behavior of French Moroccan troops a "disgrace"; another American challenged the German version as an "exaggeration."

U. S. Army Men Silent

In view of the row over the situation—especially since the assertion of Sen. Eastland [D., Miss.] in congress that 5,000 Stuttgart women and girls were held in a subway and raped—United States army men here are reluctant to comment officially.

There is no subway in Stuttgart, but there is a huge tunnel known as the Wagenburg. It was designed to run clear across the city, but never was completed.

Th German police chief, Karl Weber, said most of the women were attacked in their homes by turbaned Moroccan troops who broke down the doors in looting forays.

The official German report lists 1,198 rape cases—women whose ages ranged from 14 to 76. Weber said each case had been verified and he estimated twice that number were attacked, but were ashamed to report it.

Early this month the French war ministry denied the Eastland statement saying: "To assess the value of that information attention is called to the fact that there is no subway in Stuttgart."

A 6th army group bulletin said: "All American liaison officers with the 1st French army in Stuttgart or near that city have said in writing to army group headquarters that no such incident as alleged took place to their knowledge."

Burgomaster Klett said that he protested to French military officials about the Moroccans, but at the time they replied that "the German SS [elite guard] did the same thing outside Germany, following orders, whereas the Moroccans acted on their own initiative without orders."

After the first few days, he added, French officers themselves stopped attacks.

Varying Versions

From American soldiers who entered as an advance detachment with the French came varying versions of what those first two or three days were like:

Sgt. Lawrence Hanlon, 20, of Davenport, Ia., said "it was a reign of terror."

Corp. Joseph Rosenstein, 34, of New York City, said he knew of one case in which a 12 year old girl was raped.

Sgt. Alexander Enright of Elizabeth, N. J., who is in the investigating branch of the military government, described German reports as "a lot of exaggerating." He said that on the second day a young woman doctor in Stuttgart, whose father was a German army general, reported to him that more than 100 rape cases had been admitted to hospitals, but a check on all hospitals disclosed that only three women had been treated for attacks.

INLAND STEEL'S WORK CUT THIRD AS 9,000 STRIKE

Officers of local 1010, United Steel Workers [CIO], said last night more than 9,000 out of 10,000 employes of the Inland Steel corporation plant in East Chicago were out on strike. Earlier, company officials said the strike cut production by one-third.

The strike developed when William Maihofer of Hobart, Ind., a motor inspector and vice president of local 1010, was laid off for a week on his return from an unauthorized two weeks' vacation. When other motor inspectors learned of the lay-off, they pulled the main power switch, halting production in part of the plant.

Company officials said Maihofer was suspended because he took his vacation pay last March instead of a vacation.

5,000 Out in Five Plants

Five thousand employes of the American Steel Foundries company, in plants in Verona, Pa., Alliance, O., East Chicago and Hammond, Ind., and Galesburg, Ill., went on strike yesterday. The employes are members of the CIO United Steel Workers' union.

Thomas Drever, president of the company, with offices at 410 S. Michigan av., attributed the walkout to a disagreement between the company and the union in the negotiation of a new contract.

"The company wanted to place the matter before the war labor board," a statement by Drever said, "but the union, apparently realizing the unreasonableness of its position, preferred to resort to a strike."

Negotiations Under Way

Herbert Lieberum, an official of the union, said that local officers in the various plants were unable to keep their members from striking because of resentment over the company's attitude regarding wages. Negotiations for a wage increase are under way, he said.

STUDENT NURSE BEATEN, RAPED; SKULL INJURED

A 20 year old student nurse at a Chicago hospital was critically beaten and raped last night by a man about 25 who dragged her into the grounds of the Holy Child convent, a high school at 1201 Sheridan rd., Waukegan.

After the attack, committed during a heavy rainstorm, the girl, naked, fled to near-by Victory Memorial hospital, where she collapsed. Dr. George B. Callahan said she had suffered a possible skull fracture.

The girl, in training for the army nursing corps, tearfully told the physician that the man seized her by the throat as she was waiting for a bus to take her to her home in a near-by town. The man wore bell bottom trousers and a blue work shirt.

"You're a sailor," she cried. "No," said the man, "but I've been overseas."

When she resisted, the man tore her clothing to shreds and struck her several times with a tree limb.

The navy shore patrol joined Waukegan police and Lake county sheriff deputies in hunting the rapist.

Vardaman, Truman Naval Aide, Is Made Commodore

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Capt. James K. Vardaman Jr., Presidential naval aide, has been promoted to commodore. The White House announced President Truman had given his fellow Missourian an interim promotion yesterday. The formal nomination will be submitted to the senate when congress reconvenes. Vardaman, in the navy reserve, has had 23 years of commission service in the army and navy in this war and the last. A St. Louis banker, he was called into the navy in 1939.

TIRES AND WHEELS STOLEN

Ernest H. Caines, owner of a filling station at 4100 N. Moody av., told police yesterday that burglars stole three tires, three tubes, and three automobile wheels, all valued at $50.

Glance-Getter . . .

THIS CURVING CIRCLED BRIM

Wonderful to see—and be seen in! Soft, smooth felt, with a Chinese coolie look . . . down-swept brim . . . tiny peaked crown. In black or brown. $7.95

Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Store Only

CATCH UP ON YOUR FASHION CREDITS IN THE FAIR'S NEW CAMPUS ROW

Daytime Dater

IN PASTEL WOOL AND RAYON

Easy way to get a "best-dressed" reputation! Pastel wool and rayon, tailored on neat classic lines; smart horsehead trim, matching suede belt. Gold, blue, aqua, green. 14-20. $14.95

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

Avenue Frocks, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Smooth As They Come . . .

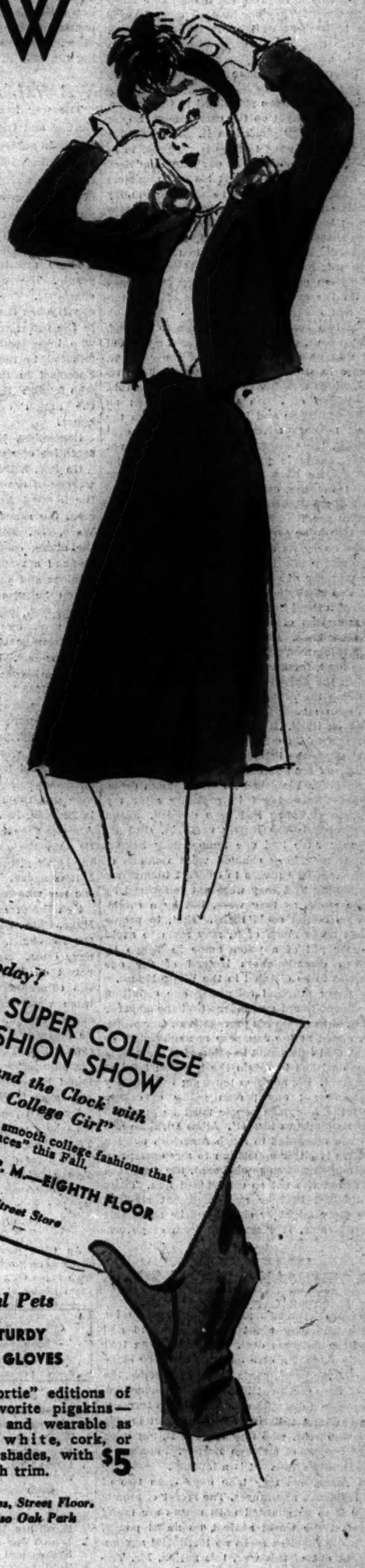
THIS JUNIOR BOLERO SUIT

Shortest cut to the slim-hipped look—the look of a pert bolero above a slim, slim skirt! Made in California—in black, navy, brown, or aqua wool, with hand-picked detailing. Sizes 9-15. $35

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

Princess Juniors, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park



From Neck To Hem

YOU'RE MUFFLED IN WARMEST MOUTON

A coat to keep you warm in a beautiful way! Rippled with a wide tuxedo of Mouton on brown, gold, rust, or blue 100% Virgin wool. Sizes 12 to 20. $88

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Coats, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

It's Today!
OUR SUPER COLLEGE FASHION SHOW
"Around the Clock with the College Girl"
A preview of the smooth college fashions that will be "going places" this Fall.
Today at 2:30 P. M.—EIGHTH FLOOR
State Street Store

$1.75

$5.95

Foundations For Success . . .

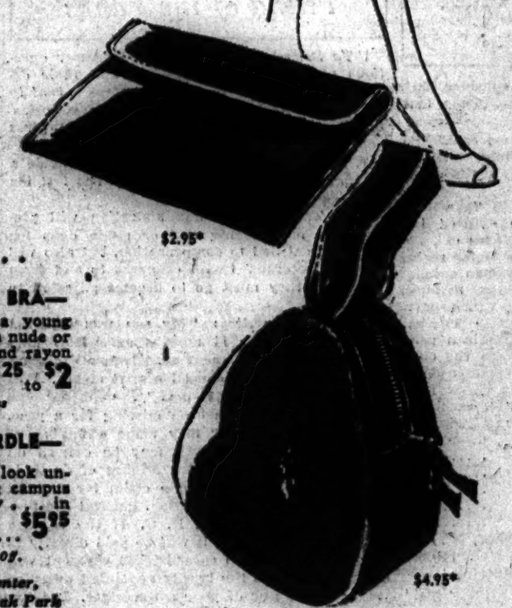
A. PERMA-LIFT* BRA—
Cleverly cut for a young and lovely look! In nude or white broadcloth and rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 38 $1.25 to $2

*Another Hickory Success

B. HICKORY GIRDLE—
For a stream-lined look under your smoothest campus clothes! Nude only . . . in sizes 25 to 32 $5.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Curve Control Center, Third Floor. Also Oak Park



$2.95*

$4.95*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Practical Pets

THESE STURDY PIGSKIN GLOVES

New "shortie" editions of your favorite pigskins—washable and wearable as ever! In white, cork, or eggshell shades, with whipstitch trim. $5

Gloves, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

Tote Your Trifles

IN A CLEVER SMALL-SIZE BAG

Two campus favorites—a neat saddle leather envelope and a "squashy" football-shape—both in genuine leather. Black or brown for the football bag; black, brown, navy, red, or green for the envelope. $2.95* and $4.95*

Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

For Gala Afternoons

A SOFTLY SCULPTURED DRESS OF RAYON JERSEY

Slim, soft, and ever-so-flattering . . . with a clever side-draped skirt, a square-cut neckline flanked with pretty draping. In lime, aqua, red, or black rayon jersey. Sizes 14 to 20. $17.95

Mail and phone orders accepted.

Better Dresses, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★★ SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1925, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FOR THIS WE FOUGHT

[Continued from first page]

marked the beginning of the regeneration of Japan, the beginning of a new era of enlightenment of its people, of better living for them, and, in time, of a respected position among the nations of the world.

America has been condemned for the use of the atomic bomb. Two of these terrible creations of science, dropped on two Japanese cities, brought the war to an end. They may have destroyed tens of thousands of Japanese civilians of all ages. If they brought Japan to a realization of its condition, they have saved hundreds of thousands of lives, Japanese as well as American. Being merciless, they were merciful. It is unreasonable to demand that 2,000 B-29s, with lesser loads of destruction, be employed over a period of months to accomplish what two planes, with two bombs, could do in two days.

The use made of the weapon was admonitory. If only destruction had been the object, more than two missions would have been flown. The scientists who have produced the miracle knew what to expect. They are humane men, devoted to the betterment of life. It is not on their conscience that this awesome discovery had its first use in such destruction as the world never knew before. The humane thing was to hurry the war to a close.

The people of Japan submitted to the government which brought on the catastrophe. So far as we know, they gloried in it. The emperor whom they may want to keep is supposed to be all-powerful. They could, as our leaflets advised them, petition him to correct his evil ministers whose pride and folly were ruining the country by continuing a lost and senseless war. We may ourselves some time be appalled by what was done to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Hatred of the Japanese did not kill humanity in this country. Modern war long ago ceased to regard distinction between civilians and soldiers. That may result in the end of war—a hope often entertained and never realized.

If the two bombs bring the war to an end, American boys, possibly as many as a million of them, may be restored, in direct consequence, to homes to which they never would have returned, which would have been homes of sorrow. The invasion of Japan would have been an American invasion and it might have been the costliest military adventure any country ever undertook, the German invasion of Russia not excepted, costly in proportion to the men involved. If we have avoided that, we may be thankful for the bombs. They were terrible engines of destruction; they were also agents of a greater good.

It is also to be considered that Japan brought this war on by its deliberate act, carefully calculated and planned far in advance. The cover was a pretense of seeking peace. We'll not say that it was wholly unprovoked. Our government had thrown itself in front of Japan's advance on the possessions of France, Great Britain, and the Netherlands. For various reasons, for alleged self-interest, for altruistic principles, and, not the least, for the protection of countries involved in the European war, we were endeavoring to stop the Japanese tide of conquest. For that, Japan struck first at us. Japan brought the war on itself. It now pays for it. Retribution comes to its own.

What effect the belated Russian participation will have on such subsequent event remains to be discovered. We asked for the Russian declaration of war and got it, probably after the submission of Japan had been decided. Japan was defeated before Russia came in. But its entry may have had one immediately helpful effect. It may have enabled what remains of the Japanese face savers to comfort themselves by explaining that they were not conquered by America alone, as they were, but by a combination no nation could resist. That, to people who can make much of it, may seem to avoid the bitter pill of a peace made in Tokyo by American commissioners instead of the one which was to be dictated in the White House.

The peace proposal asks only one condition from unconditional surrender—that the emperor be allowed to retain his prerogatives. Our propaganda aimed at the Japanese has suggested, or implied, that this would be allowed if the people of Japan wished to retain the imperial head of government. His advisers must go; the military class must go; any person guilty of crimes against the American people must be punished unless he punishes himself. Altho Hirohito and Hitler are bracketed in much American opinion and there is bitter opposition to any exemption of the emperor from punishment, the American government has not so condemned him. There is a thought that he may represent stability where there might be chaos, and be adjustable to a peaceable, representative form of government.

MR. TRUMAN OFFERS SOME RAYS OF HOPE

President Truman's principal concern in his address Thursday night was to expound and defend the Potsdam deal. Even conceding that he made as good a case for it as could be made by one of the participants in the conference, the facts of the agreement itself remain unchanged. The economic disruption implicit in its terms is going to inflict suffering and chaos, not merely on the Germans, who may deserve it, but upon all the peoples of stricken Europe. Potsdam is worse than a crime. It is a blunder.

But Americans may take hope from two of the President's assurances. The secret of atomic energy is to be guarded until means are found to protect the world against its awful power. And, while America seeks no territorial aggrandizement out of this war, this nation, Mr. Truman assures us, shall retain and maintain all the bases necessary to complete protection of our interests and world peace.

Altho THE TRIBUNE urged that we guard the atomic secret jealously from the moment that discussion of that matter was permitted, we claim no credit for doing so. The necessity is so obvious as to impress itself upon every American who places the interests of his own country first, as Mr. Truman demonstrates that he does. It may be well to remember those others who, during recent days, have urged that, as a gesture of appeasement, we turn the weapon over to those who might turn it against the people of America.

THE TRIBUNE welcomes particularly President Truman's statement on the bases. This is an issue on which we have fought consistently and vigorously for years. We saw Mr. Truman's predecessor term the proposal "just plain silly" and then, within a matter of months, turn about and execute the leases on bases in Britain's Atlantic and Caribbean possessions.

Mr. Truman apparently is leaving to our military experts the designation of what bases are necessary to our security. They should not be long in arriving at their conclusions. Obviously they have already given the matter years of consideration. Some of our requirements are, in fact, obvious to laymen.

The present and potential development of aircraft, rockets, and other weapons makes it clear that this nation must have a defense screen as far advanced from our Atlantic coast as possible. Geographical considerations will anchor that line on Greenland and Trinidad, with necessary outposts, perhaps, in Iceland, the Azores, and Africa.

In the Pacific the former Japanese islands are ours by right of conquest, paid for by American blood. If the united nations organization wishes to set its imprimatur on the title that is its privilege, but it is nonessential. The cession of Guadalcanal and Tarawa by Britain and Australia, respectively, is a matter perhaps of sentiment rather than military necessity, but for convenience it should be settled at the same time. In general, necessity has made us the principal force for peace and order in the Pacific and we must have bases adequate for that duty, including Okinawa, Iwo, and whatever other nearby islands are necessary to watch Japan.

One other disclosure by President Truman deserves attention. This is America's recommendation at Potsdam that navigation of the principal rivers and inland waterways of Europe be placed under international regulation. Such a step would be enormously useful in breaking down the artificial economic barriers of that continent. The proposal should be pressed with vigor. It may be the first step toward remedying the folly of Potsdam.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

The war has been won by Americans. In Europe and the Pacific they were the decisive force. In achieving the victory they have drawn the outlines of civilization's future. For good or ill, the world has been changed. The energy of the universe has been harnessed to man's purpose. The United States, as the possessor of this knowledge, now stands at a summit of power unequaled by any nation in history.

These are the achievements of the whole people. The sacrifices of this nation have been enormous. The devotion of Americans to their country has been matchless. Men who worked in the factories, men who tilled the land, men who investigated in the laboratories, all contributed to the power of the fighting forces. Foremost in the struggle have been the men who fought. Some 260,000 have died. To these the nation owes everlasting gratitude and honor.

Remember, then, these Americans as representative of all their comrades:

On Dec. 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor the Japanese warplanes came out of the morning sky. On the ill-fated Arizona there was a Negro messman, the son of an impoverished farmer near Waco, Tex. His name was Dorie Miller. When the attack came he rushed to the bridge and manned a machine gun, firing it thru the explosions and devastation around him. For this action he won the navy cross. On Thanksgiving day, 1943, the baby flattop Liscome Bay was sunk by an enemy submarine torpedo. Dorie Miller was in the after section of the Liscome Bay. He was not a survivor. His last letter to his mother said, "I think I'll be home around 1945."

In the volcanic ash on the shore of Iwo a marine lay face down, dead. The ash, sifted by the wind, partially covered him. When the beachhead was made by his comrades some one brushed the silt from his pack. The stenciled name upon it was "Basilone." John Basilone was the son of Italian immigrants living in Raritan, N. J. On Guadalcanal, in the first American landing of the war on a hostile shore, he won the congressional medal of honor at the battle of the Lunga river. There were other battles ahead. Iwo was the end of the war for the boy who fell at the water's edge.

Sgt. Frank Tucker, a traveling salesman from Hugo, Okla., went out swinging. On Namur, in the Marshalls, he killed 27 Japs and won the navy cross. He was out in front with a small patrol on Peleliu when the Japs opened up. His comrades fell all around him. Some of them were still alive. Sgt. Tucker wouldn't abandon them. When his ammunition was gone he threw away his rifle and waited. The Japs came. Sgt. Tucker met them with a small entrenching shovel. When his buddies came they found him lying among his dead companions. Beside his body there were four dead Japs.

By such sacrifices, repeated endlessly by America's sons, this day arrived.

They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old.
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.

An OWI publication describes the rich prairie states as an "arid, unproductive region." OWI must have taken OPA food rationers seriously.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. **Which one of these is made from coal?**
   Briquettes Terra cotta Tile Bricks
2. **Hamburger on the hoof usually emits which sound?**
   Oink Gobble Moo Ba-a
3. **A person attending a movie entitled Disraeli, should expect to view scenes of**
   Rural life Warfare Parliament Horse racing
4. **Which one of these contains human beings?**
   Symposium Compendium Syntax Synopsis
5. **Skull practice is associated with which sport?**
   Tennis Hockey Baseball Football
6. **To test your knowledge of American geography, try to distinguish between the cities named below which are state capitals versus those which are not. Place a check mark under the appropriate heading for each. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.**

	State capital	Noncapital
Phoenix		
Albuquerque		
Omaha		
Philadelphia		
Columbia		

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Briquettes. 2. Moo. 3. Parliament. 4. Symposium. 5. Football. 6. Phoenix and Columbia are state capitals. The other three are not.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

FANNING THE BROW

The prevalence of conflagrations in Japan this summer caused us to think of the old household remedy for heated brows—the folding fan that unfurled into a cool and refreshing picture of snow-capped Fujiyama. Then we wondered if the Japanese had invented this trick, and consulted the oracles, which said "Yes." We maintain that this is a discovery in the class of "man bites dog." The imitative little people hold the patent on womankind's favorite method [old style] of keeping fresh and flirtatious during the dog days. The date of the invention is said to be A. D. 670.

* * *

Anything of such high old age in Japanese life is bound to be overloaded with symbolism, and so we lightly scratched the surface of the subject, about which books have been written. We found that the folding fan symbolizes life itself; one author wrote: "The rivet end typifies the starting point, the radiating limbs the road of life. The outside frame sticks specify the parents, the inside limbs the children, to show that children must be under control all their life long." [Perhaps modern Japan, like other countries, has an answer to this statement which can be translated as "O, yeah?"]

* * *

Old school Japan used the folding fan as freely as the chorus girls in "The Mikado," and for numerous ceremonial purposes. When a son came of age, he was given a fan. A Japanese juggler couldn't do his stuff without one. A condemned criminal carried one to the chopping block. There were court fans, dancing fans, tea fans, and even war fans. The latter were used for signaling purposes, and didn't fold.

* * *

Of course there are Japanese myths and legends about fans. Among them is the love story of Asagao [Miss Morning Glory], a blind geisha who seems to have been the Helen Morgan of Nippon, for she entertained the customers by singing a sad little number about her Bill, whose right name was Komagawa.

* * *

This summer's fans of Japan, however, are different. They are the propellers of Flying Fortresses, and they increase the heat.

FABLE FOR WAR WIVES

[Penelope faithfully waited for twenty years the return of Odysseus from the Trojan war.]

Pretty Penelope patiently pluggin'
Awa' at her knittin' frae mornin' till eve,
While thoughts o' Odysseus her heart strings were tuggin',
An' suitors a' tried her in vain tae deceive.

For fops o' the auld time were just as insistent,
When husbands were gone tae the far distant wars,
But patient Penelope, brave an' persistent,
Put her foot doon maist firmly on mashers an' bores.

But when her fond GI at last reached his dear,
Och, mon, hoo the bonny auld homestead did hum!
Wi' battleaxe, sword, an' arrow, an' spear,
Guid Odysseus cracked doon on each loafer an' bum.

Sae the wolves o' oor day may be in for a sluggin';
They'd much better play safety first noo an' leave
Pretty Penelope patiently pluggin'
Awa' at her knittin' frae mornin' till eve.

M'Tavish

"Other Times, Other Customs"

For an ironic footnote to history, I submit a recently discovered menu of the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee. It is a souvenir of a banquet given by the chamber of commerce to the "honorary commercial commissioners from Japan," Sept. 22, 1909.

The dinner was constructed around filet of sole, sweetbreads, and squab. The drinks were Martinis, Berncastler 1900, champagne, and liqueurs. There were speeches by the governor, the mayor, the president of the chamber of commerce—and Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A. For the visitors: Barons Eiichi Shibusawa and Naibu Kanda.

The Japanese guests numbered 41, whose names were printed. The last page is covered with Japanese autographs. The cover page is decorated with the American and Japanese flags in an embrace.

J. D. V.

HOMEWARD JOURNEY

The seas that bore you far from me,
The skies as barren as the sea,
The hills in brooding majesty
When parting seemed forever,
Are precious now, as mile by mile
The time grows nearer when your smile
Shall heal this drear and lonely while,
And parting shall be never.

Quizzicuss

She came home with a pair of plastic book ends. He said: "Those things aren't heavy enough to prop books."
She said: "O, I just got them for light fiction."

Ipse Dixit

Maybe they'll call it the faith bomb. It can move mountains.

Ralph Noel

Unless Adm. Halsey, who has equestrian ambitions, objects, we move that Hirohito be permitted to keep his white horse.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

S. W. asks: "Will the government provide a Seeing Eye dog for a veteran who has lost his sight as a result of the war?"

Yes. The veterans' administration will provide not only Seeing Eye or guide dogs for veterans entitled to compensation, but also will pay the veterans' travel expenses to and from the place they must go to become adjusted to the dogs.

Mrs. G. E. writes: "My son was reported missing in action 11 months ago. How long will the war department wait before declaring him dead? I was named his next of kin. Will his back pay be sent to me?"

After a person has been missing for a year, the secretary of war may make a finding of death or the person still may be carried on the rolls as missing. If a finding of death is made, then you may file a claim for accrued pay with the claims division, general accounting office, Washington, D. C. If the accrued pay is less than $500, it will be paid directly to you, but if the sum exceeds $500 payment will be made only to the legally appointed executor or administrator of your son's estate. If there is no other estate than the sum due from the government [in excess of $500], application for probate or administration still must be made to the Probate court.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

A TROUBLESOME WEED—POISON IVY

POISON ivy is one of the most common plants in the United States capable of causing annoying skin eruptions. This nuisance grows in fields and forests and is a constant hazard to vacationers or rural residents who are sensitive. Every six persons in 10 will develop symptoms after exposure. I know hikers who have never had a seige; whether it is because they are immune—or careful—is a question.

Within a few hours after touching or walking thru the weeds the affected areas become intensely red, accompanied by burning, itching, and smarting. Shortly thereafter, tiny blisters are exhibited which, on opening, discharge a clear fluid.

Because the face and hands are usually uncovered, these regions are favorite sites, particularly the backs and between the fingers, the wrists, and the eyelids. Those who go barefoot or wear thin clothing may encounter the lesions anywhere on the body. Swelling of the tissues is a frequent manifestation and, when the face is involved, puffiness may be sufficient actually to close the eyes and distort the features.

The irritant is probably an oil which is given off by the leaves. In some cases, merely being in the vicinity is all that is necessary for it is believed that the poison can be carried for a short distance by the wind. Handling contaminated garments, tools, playthings, and even pets may be responsible.

The simplest form of protection is by means of adequate clothing such as gloves, high boots, or shoes thru which the oily resin cannot soak. The utmost caution must be used in removing these articles on returning home as the toxin may cling to them. For those who have come into contact with the noxious agent, strong soaps, alcohol, kerosene, or other solvents may be useful in washing away most of the material. This must be done quickly or it is too late. A simple safeguard is to scrub the parts with kitchen soap, rinse several times, apply kerosene, and then sponge off this substance with alcohol.

Once the disease manifests itself these measures will do no good. Itching may be relieved by such preparations as calamine lotion. The application of ice packs may help to reduce swelling and cold, wet dressings of a dilute solution of potassium permanganate are often prescribed. Later, when healing commences, zinc oxide may prove beneficial.

There is no satisfactory preventive, altho various creams and liquids have been advocated. Immunizing serum is of questionable value. There are two main types—one is injected and the other is taken by mouth. Repeated doses are required and, if small amounts are employed in the beginning, less serious reactions occur. For those who are extremely susceptible, improved vaccination methods will undoubtedly be found eventually.

The most effective plan is complete eradication of the weed. When it is known to exist in the neighborhood it should be removed by grubbing, plowing, cutting, or spraying with a strong solution of salt, kerosene, or benzene. The post-war period will undoubtedly bring many new and potent chemical and mechanical weapons against this pest.

GOOD AND BAD SKIN

H. J. K. writes: How is it that some members of a family have good skins and others suffer from acne? All eat the same food.

REPLY

Diet is not the only factor, altho rich, greasy dishes may cause trouble in some. Other considerations are the activity of the sebaceous glands and the endocrine and digestive systems. Perhaps the victim slips up somewhat on personal hygiene.

MILK DIGESTION

T. Y. writes: I have been told that children's stomachs have special juices to digest milk properly, but that adults do not. Is this true?

REPLY

No. We all have the same supply. Of course, there are some—grownups and youngsters alike—who react to the fluid, but they are in the minority.

NERVE TREATMENT

J. D. S. writes: Is nerve block in sciatic rheumatism a serious procedure?

REPLY

Not too difficult for one who knows his anatomy.

NOT THE SAME

J. A. S. writes: Is dysentery a polite name for diarrhea?

REPLY

Some people think so. In both conditions there is a discharge, but in dysentery blood and mucus are present.

Test Your Facts

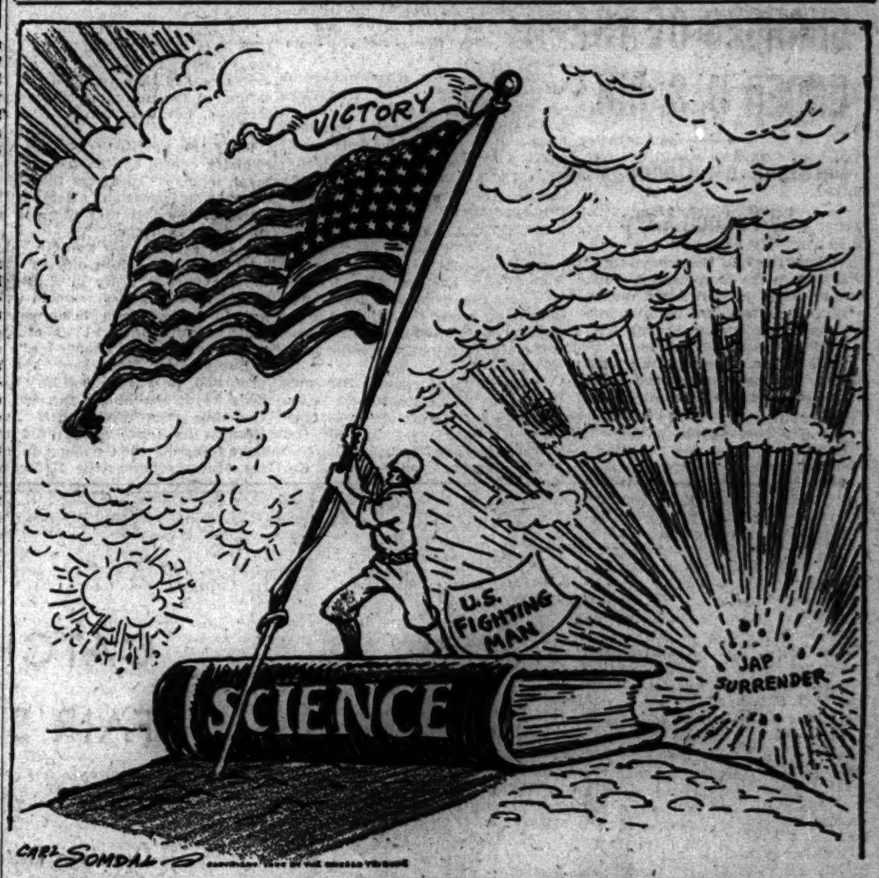
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. Stone mountain is located about 25 miles northeast of [a] Pierre, S. D. [b] Tucson, Ariz. [c] Atlanta, Ga.
2. In World War I. how near did the Germans get to Paris? [a] 31 miles. [b] 50 miles. [c] 14 miles.
3. Who painted the Sistine Madonna? [a] Da Vinci. [b] Titian. [c] Raphael.
4. What is the name of the revolving pointed wheel on the end of a horseman's spur? [a] Srinagar. [b] Stapes. [c] Rowel.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Atlanta, Ga. 2. [c] 14 miles. 3. [c] Raphael. 4. [c] Rowel.

MIGHTY ATOMS

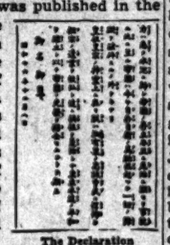


Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

SOWA (era of peace)

This enchanting study of improved chicken tracks was published in the land of the cherry blossom on Dec. 8 in the 16th year of SOWA, the era of peace. It is the imperial edict of Japan's declaration of war on the United States of America and Great Britain.



The Declaration

Translated, it says:

"I, the emperor of Japan, by the grace of God, hereby set forth implicitly to you the loyal and brave people of Japan.

"I hereby declare war against the United States of America and Great Britain. I hereby command the imperial army and navy to put forth their utmost in this battle. And I expect fully hundreds of the government officials to discharge their responsibilities conscientiously. Lastly I expect every citizen of the empire to do his or her utmost in this total war. All these we should do unmistakably to achieve our war objectives and the final victory.

"It has been our traditional policy to establish peace and tranquility in the East Asia because we firmly believed that to be the prerequisite for the world peace. We have endeavored invariably to work with other powers to bring about the peace and happiness of the world.

"Unfortunately, however, to my regret, both America and England by their own faults invited our hostilities. They have constantly led the republic of China to ignore the true intention of Japan to establish lasting peace in East Asia and forced us to take up the arms against China, our neighbor, for over four years.

"Fortunately, however, there had been established a new Chinese regime in Nanking. Japan had successfully achieved a friendly dealing with this new regime. But those Chinese political groups in Chungking encouraged by both America and England started to undermine the peace and order of East Asia, the sole objective of our empire.

"Furthermore, both America and England under the beautiful name of peace incited other powers to increase their armaments, to challenge us, and to interfere with our peaceful commerce and trade. These military machinations and economic blockades on the part of both England and America threatened the very existence of our empire. I tried thru my government to seek a peaceful solution of this state of affairs. But they not only showed no sign of coöperative spirit, but intensified their campaign and tightened their economic and military blockade around us with our submission their sole objective. Consequently, not only was our effort in the past to build up peace and tranquility made to burst like a bubble, but our very existence as a nation was threatened. In order to defend ourselves, I have no other course to follow except the war.

"Therefore, I, the God emperor of Japan, hereby trust in your loyalty and command you to carry on your ancestors' unfinished task of elimination of all the roots of evil forces and of establishing overlasting [sic] peace in the East Asia. Thus we shall perpetuate the glorious glory of our empire."

[Signed] Hirohito.
Dec. 8th, 16th year
of SOWA [era of peace]

And this edict was delivered 10 years after the peaceful gesture of seizing Manchuria, and nine years after the first peaceful gesture in Shanghai, and eight years after the peaceful gesture of seizing Jehol, and five years after the peaceful gesture of seizing Chahar, and for years after the peaceful sinking of the Panay, and five months after the peaceful occupation of the air bases in Indo-China, and one day after the peaceful gestures at Pearl Harbor and Manila, all done under the beautiful name of peace to perpetuate the glorious glory overlasting.

Sic transit, sic transit, sic transit.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE"

Chicago, Aug. 8—The government will try, with persuasion from relatives, to bring the bodies of our heroes home for burial, so we are told. I, for one, choose to let my son rest in the soil of the country on which he fought and died. It would only reopen the wound and bring heartaches. God gives and takes away. Those who are taken go just a little sooner than the one who is left. And now that the war with Japan is about over, instead of a wild celebration and hysteria, let us make it a day of prayer and rejoicing and be thankful we have the opportunity to live and work in this wonderful country of ours and live each day as the sparrow.

MRS. MABEL E. KRAMER

POTSDAM AND CONSCRIPTION

Beloit, Wis., Aug. 8—Potsdam, your Aug. 4 editorial says, helps explain the rush in getting the united nations charter thru, to involve our military forces, "our conscripted youth," in upholding the status quo in a badly reshaped Europe. "Conscripted youth," yes, if we are to heed the official view in testimony of the government's first and "ey witness before the Woodrum committee. Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, who testified peacetime conscription would be "an essential part of our share in united nations proposals for world security." He went on to specify how and why. Curiously enough, some of those organizations which wanted the charter rushed thru without critical examination are also on record against peace time conscription. Are they left holding the charter bag, with peace time conscription unexpectedly tied up in it?

LOOK BEFORE WE LEAP

NO NEED FOR FEAR

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 1—With England turning left and possibly communistic under Harold Laski, the United States appears to remain the sole bulwark of true democracy in this world. This would appear to isolate us and might cause many timid citizens, not internationalists, to fear for the country's safety.

Such isolation is not to be feared. Recall that 150 years ago we were a small, toddling nation of small area and small population, and the only democracy in the world, yet we survived and grew large and strong. During that 150 years we experienced many shocks from without and various disorders from within, but, if anything, we improved our technique of democratic government.

ROY C. PHIPPS

FABLE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4—In thinking over our history of the last 12 or 13 years, I am reminded of a story I read and reread many times as a child. It concerns a peasant and his wife who owned a cow and decided the husband should take it to the county fair and trade it for something else.

He started out blithely with the blessing of his good wife and, after numerous trades, returned with a sack of rotten apples. Soon they were congratulating one another upon having such a wonderful bag of rotten apples.

That is what has happened to us. I have a strong suspicion we will end up eating the apples while the rest of the world has the cow.

MRS. H. VANDERWERP

INTO THE FLAME

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 6—This week the world became aware of the atomic bomb—a thing of mystery even when it is explained, to most laymen, yet understandable enough to even the less brilliant for us to realize the dastardly horror it presents to all of mankind. Truly, man shall destroy himself!

How wonderful the simple things of life become by comparison! A glass of mellow wine, a startlingly purple petunia against a rose colored aster, a small boy bringing his mother a bit of wild Queen Anne's lace because it is "so pretty." These simple things and more—how beautiful they are when we become aware of how fast the days are turning to weeks and our weeks to years and with each one we are approaching something too big for us, like a moth attempts and finally does, get to his flame. . . .

RUTH N. WEAVER

RECONSTRUCTION FOR WORLD WAR III.

Monmouth, Ill., July 21—How many Civil wars would America have produced if Europe had treated the southern Confederacy as we are treating the people of Europe? In the latter half of the 1860s our southern states were in as deplorable a condition as any nation of Europe at the present time, yet, so far as I can discover, neither England, France, nor Russia sent them any free flour, sugar, fuel, or machinery. And goodness knows the south needed everything.

Now, for the second time, the American government robs our own people to aid Europe. Such help after World War I. did not prevent World War II., and unless human nature has been completely transformed our present lavish giving will not prevent a future conflict.

ZENAS SPICER

VACATIONS

Chicago, July 19—I hold a minor position in a federal office. The work is clerical. Notwithstanding the "pea in the pod" nature of the job in relation to various positions in the government structure, we have been requested, if not coerced, to forego the taking of a vacation—even for a week. My attitude for the last three years has been that of concurring with the logic of such a request [pardon me, coercion].

However, in today's TRIBUNE it is noted that the house in Washington has very graciously voted themselves an 11 week vacation.

WARREN E. MCLEAN

P. S. As a committee of one I have just voted myself a two week vacation.

TOVARICH TRADES A TOMATO

Chicago, Aug. 8—At long last Stalin's Russia declares war against Japan. The Communists are like the fellow who will readily trade a tomato for a bottle of catsup.

UNCLE SAM

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INHERITANCE TAX

Chicago, Aug. 8—1. Is the Illinois inheritance tax paid out of the estate or does each beneficiary pay the tax due on his share? 2. Some of the heirs are blood relatives of the deceased and some are not.

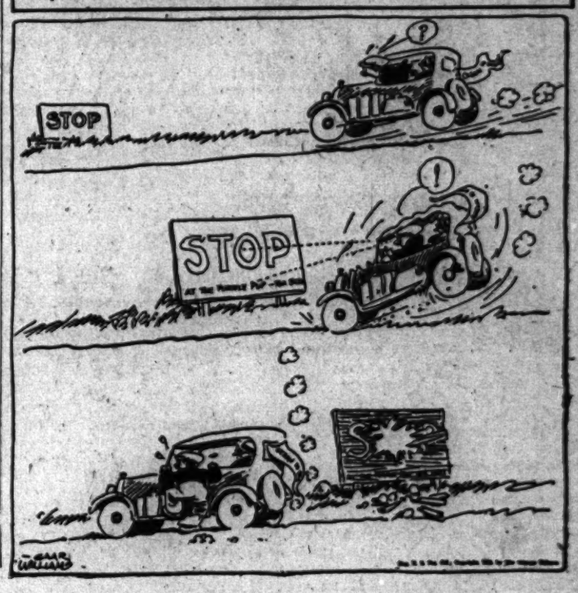
W. E.

1. The liability rests primarily on the beneficiaries unless there is contrary wording in the will.
2. The rate would be higher as to nonrelatives.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

STATIC

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



Stirring News Raises Hopes for Early Family Reunions

BY JUDITH CASS

STIRRING reports from the four corners of the world which indicate an early end of the war with Japan will keep Chicagoans at their radios and rushing for latest newspaper editions this week-end. Earnest prayers that negotiations for peace will come to a swift and happy conclusion will be offered by the families who for so many months have carried a burden of anxiety for their husbands, sons, and fathers.

The good news is especially thrilling to the families who are waiting for their sons and husbands to return from war. Prospects are bright that families soon will be reunited, and parents of young men approaching draft age are comforted by the expectations that their sons will not be subjected to the dangers of battle.

Mrs. Rodney G. Aller and Mrs. John V. Renchard, who recently returned from the west coast, where they saw their husbands off to sea, are among the countless navy wives who hope to have their husbands home sooner than expected. They are among many young women who have returned to family homes until the time when they can start housekeeping of their own again.

While Lt. Aller is serving as navigation officer aboard a hospital ship, Mrs. Aller will be with her mother, Mrs. John Esmond, in Barrington. One of Mrs. Aller's brothers, Ensign George Van Hagen III., a navy fighter pilot, is in the Pacific, and the other, Ford Van Hagen, is attending summer school in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Renchard is with her parents, the Richard Mabbatts, in Lake Forest. Her younger brother, Richard Jr., will spend the latter part of this month in Desbarats, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Otis.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers and her young son are at home with her parents, the Kent S. Clows, in Lake Forest, now that Lt. Bowers is to have sea duty again. They had been living in Newport, R. I. Pvt. Kent Clow Jr. is in an army hospital in France recovering from wounds he received early this year.

Other Service Notes

Also back in Lake Forest is Mrs. Stewart Peck, who arrived recently with Lt. Peck to spend his leave with his parents, the Philip F. W. Pecks. They had been at Fort Sill, Okla., and while Lt. Peck is at his new post, Camp Shelby, Miss., young Mrs. Peck will be with her parents, the Julian Armstrongs. Also with the Armstrongs are another daughter, Mrs. Garret LeVan, and her five children. Lt. LeVan is commanding an LST flagship in the Pacific. Capt. Julian Armstrong Jr. is on duty with the army in the Marianas, and another son, Lt. Andrew Armstrong, now is in the South Pacific, having gone there directly from the European theater. His wife and daughter are living in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Daggett Harvey was here from her Pebble Beach, Cal., home on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, and brother, David Wilhelm. Young Mr. Wilhelm, who has been released from the army air forces, is starting a business career in Denver, Colo. Lt. Comdr. Harvey is on duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. J. Morse Ely and her children may move to Washington, D. C., this fall to be with Mr. Ely, who recently was transferred to the capital from Great Lakes. He is serving in the navy public relations department.

On the Calendar

The annual "musical roundup" presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at the end of the Ravinia festival season will be heard tomorrow night in Ravinia park. Members of the festival association, the guarantors, trustees, and the chairman and their co-workers of the coupon book committee have been invited to the performance at 8 o'clock. For the benefit of those who wish to remain in the park following tomorrow afternoon's concert a buffet supper will be served between 6 and 8.

An invitational mixed doubles tennis tournament which was postponed at the Skokie Country club last Sunday because of rain will be played tomorrow afternoon.

One of the gayest parties of the summer at the Big Foot Country club, Lake Geneva, Wis., will be the cabaret night planned for tonight.

[Continued on page 13, col. 7]

Recent Bride

[Moffett Photo]

Mrs. Alfred Hayden

Mrs. Robert Alfred Hayden and Lt. (j. g.) Hayden flew to Los Angeles, Cal., following their recent marriage, where he will be stationed for several months following duty in the Pacific. The bride is the former Nancy Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roy Pinkerton of the Windermere West hotel. Lt. Hayden's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hayden of Evanston.

Movie 'A Bell for Adano' Is Skilfully Done

"A BELL FOR ADANO"

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Henry King, featuring Gene Tierney, John Hodiak, William Bendix, Glenn Langan, Richard Conte, Stanley Prager, Henry Morgan, Montague Banks, Reed Hadley, Roy Roberts, Hugo Haas, Fortunio Bonanova, Roman Bohen, Lan Alberni, Edoardo Ciannelli, Henry Armetta, Marcel Dalio, Yvonne Vautrot, William Edmunds, John Russell, Anna Demetrio, Frank Jaquet, Charles Judels, Charles La Torre, Gino Corrado, Peter Cusanelli, Hector Sarno, James Rennie, and Joseph (Chef) Milani. Presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée

Adano was the little town that lost its voice and its heart when its bell was taken and remained mute and unhappy until it was restored.

John Hersey's poignant novel has been sketched on the screen with broad strokes—the camera is not as pointed or piercing as the author's pen, but it still draws a clear picture of the perplexities and the complexities confronting the military government officers who follow in the battle's wake.

The people of Adano were hungry and thirsty and frightened, and after years of giving lip service and graft to any authority, they had difficulty in understanding the democratic American major who wanted nothing except honesty and cooperation from them. There are accusations and denials, the fascists who claimed to be anti-axis or that they were born in Brooklyn, the opportunists, and the simple, childish peasants whose whole lives are centered in their carts or their donkeys or their barren homes.

There also is Tina, the girl who is waiting for her lover to return from the wars and cultivates the major for news of him, but incidentally offers the lonely officer a brief friendliness and a touch of femininity.

John Hodiak ably fills the uniform of Maj. Joppolo, a plain, honest, sensitive guy, who uses sympathy and tact and, where necessary, a strong hand in dealing with the dependent people of the shattered town. I liked Hodiak immensely in the role and thought his performance carried the entire film.

Bill Bendix always has been one of my favorites, and he comes thru with an awfully likable Sgt. Borth, the major's right hand and would-be protector. The scene in which he adroitly maneuvers to prevent a certain report's getting out is very, very funny. Excellent work also is done by Henry Morgan as Capt. Purvis, a literal minded man who believes that regulations are regulations—he's crude but not malicious.

Gene Tierney seemed badly miscast in the role of Tina. Neither her appearance nor her acting seemed that of a girl in a backward Sicilian town, and some of her lines struck a decidedly false note in dialog which otherwise was excellent. Most of the casting of the townsfolk was good, altho the comic aspects of their personalities is a bit too heavily emphasized, even tho very well done.

Technically the film is great, and the scene in which the defeated soldiers return home—with joyous reunions for some and a fruitless hunt for a beloved face for others—is graphically and movingly portrayed. The incident popularly supposed to concern a certain general is considerably toned down and its occurrence made more understandable, and the major's buttering up of a very salty naval officer in order to locate a bell is deftly handled.

I found "A Bell for Adano" lively and timely entertainment.

* *

Card Benefit Scheduled by Club of Federation

A card benefit will be sponsored by the newly organized Past Presidents club of the 9th district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Green Brier fieldhouse, 2650 Peterson rd. Mrs. George Lehle heads the committee in charge and Mrs. Walter H. Hermsdorf is co-chairman. Others assisting are Mrs. Jesse Waters, Mrs. B. J. Buckingham, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. E. R. DeLaunty, Mrs. Frank W. Mateer, and Mrs. Charles L. Roberts.

* *

Capt. McAfee of WAVES Is Married to Dr. Horton

Jaffrey, N. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley college and director of the WAVES, became the bride today of the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton of New York. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families, neighbors, and a few friends by the Rev. Dr. George W. Brown of Princeton, N. J., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Lynn Hough, dean of Drew Theological seminary at Madison, N. J.

* *

Negro College Fund Gets $25,000 Rosenwald Gift

The Julius Rosenwald fund has made a gift of $25,000 to the Chicago campaign of the United Negro college fund, it was announced yesterday by Max Epstein, Fowler McCormick, and Hermon Dunlap Smith, executive committee for the local drive. In connection with the announcement, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald fund, declared that education provides one of the most effective answers to interracial relations.

* *

Park Choral Concerts

Open air choral concerts are being presented at 8:30 p. m. each Monday in Independence park, 3900 Irving Park rd.

Mother Takes Active Part in Preparations for St. Luke's Fashion Show

Mrs. Donald A. K. Brown, the former Mary Ryerson, and her daughter, Mary Mitchell (Muffie) Brown, age 2, are hoping to see Muffie's father, who is serving with the army air forces in England, some time soon. Meanwhile, Mrs. Brown is taking an active part in the early preparations for the St. Luke's fashion show to be held Oct. 17 in the Medinah temple. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Fate of Berlin's Art Is Hidden in War Debris

BY HENRY WALES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

BERLIN, Aug. 10—Some day when the German municipal government and the allied military governments can spare the time from feeding, housing, and providing the barest utilities for the civilian population to prevent epidemics and avoid starvation and freezing, they may get around to finding out what became of the art treasures formerly adorning the museums and palaces of the reich capital.

Today, one can say only that small transportable objects—paintings, sculptures, statuary, and artistic or historic pieces of furniture have disappeared and the larger, immovable ornaments, monuments, statues, columns, and arches are nearly all more or less damaged by bombs, shells, and small arms fire.

Imperial palaces, museums, ancient castles, and municipal buildings like the opera house, arsenal, libraries, art galleries are mostly wrecked, chiefly thru air raids.

Berlin never possessed many famous paintings or sculptures by world masters and those she seized from France after the victory of 1871 were retrieved by Paris after the World War I. victory.

Lacking any appreciable number of Flemish, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, or French canvases and Roman or Greek marbles, the Hohenzollerns concentrated chiefly on colossal exterior decorations, mainly equestrian statues of national heroes in the parks and plazas studding the capital.

Practically all important movable art works were removed from the galleries and museums when the air war was intensified in 1943 and American daylight raids began skeletonizing the city. Many were stored underground in vaults and others were sent to towns or caves or mines outside of Berlin. Records of the disposition of these caches are hard to find because the buildings where the inventories were kept were shattered and burned out and the nazi officials who superintended the removals have fled or are dead, prisoners, or hiding their identities.

Subordinate employes and workers in the palaces and museums profess complete ignorance of the whereabouts of the contents of the galleries except to say they loaded them on trucks for transport elsewhere.

Some employes have pointed out sites where the valuables were placed underground but in every case millions of tons of debris prevent investigation.

Eventually the fine arts section of the United States military government expects to locate everything within the American zone.

The Russians frankly assert they have no time for art under present desperate conditions but have promised to hand over any treasures they unearth except such objects as they confiscate to replace Muscovite trophies destroyed in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev by the wehrmacht.

No evidence has been discovered yet that the Nazis, as a policy, looted municipal or government art objects from countries overrun during their early campaigns. No trace of such materials has been found and official reports of curators in France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and the Balkans reveal practically nothing missing.

The monument most familiar to American visitors in Berlin is that on the Brandenburg gate, a four horsed bronze chariot. At the western approach to the Unter den Linden it stands above the shattered arch altho the galloping horses have lost a lot of legs and the heroic charioteer is gravely gashed.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Ways of Peace

We all have thought about it so many months, so many years, and have asked ourselves, "What will it be like when peace comes?"

We've wondered how we'll respond to the news. In the presence of birth, or death, of war or peace, a giant searchlight plays on our emotions and, tho our hearts are illumined, our eyes are blinded.

Seldom are we true to character at such moments. Strong, silent men babble. Slight, chattering women are stilled. Clear heads are uncomprehending. Imaginative minds are paralyzed. Few can grasp the meaning of the ageless words, "Peace on earth . . ."

How Will It Be?

Thinking about it, we've not been able to picture how it will be. Will those, we've wondered, who dropped to their knees on D-day, kneel again? Will there be shouting in the streets? Awesome silence? We haven't known. We couldn't foretell even our own intimate reactions!

Will there, we've asked, be an ending as in the last war, when a band played on each floor of one of our tallest office buildings. . . . "Roses of Picardy" . . . "Long, Long Trail Awinding" . . .? Will the clerks rush forth from the files to dance with the vice presidents? Will the biggest boss of all tip his hat to one side and ask, "Is Everybody Happy?"

Will the moist eyed waitress rattle the china with hands that tremble past all control?

None of these things have we known.

Over the Wires

Of one fact we have been certain. Tho minds are sobered and myriad hearts are heavy after this war, the glad news of peace will come across the wires, singing . . . singing . . . across the telephone wires.

A total of 5,320,920 Chicagoans picked up their telephones on V-E day. It was a considerable increase over the telephone calls on Nov. 11, 1918. Then, setting a record for Chicago telephone history, in the hour between 9 and 10 a. m., 370,000 calls were made in Chicago.

Highest of all Chicago records was last May 7, the day before V-E day, when the calls in Chicago numbered 6,265,346!

We can be certain new records will be set as the white collar girls of the switchboard perform their greatest—and happiest—service.

To them now comes a joy few can conceive. Think of what it means to put thru a call and say, "Sgt. Smith is calling. Will you accept the charges? . . ."

In the homes of the Smiths and the Browns, in the homes of all those people who pour out of your offices, and mine, the harbinger of good news from overseas will be the long distance operator. She will ring a phone in the living room where sit mother and dad and the kid sister . . . where the baseball and mitt still hang in the coat closet. Her voice will be the first welcome to the ways of peace . . . the telephone wire will be the latchstring of the American home.

That is the way it will be in the days of peace.

John Nuveen Jr. Elected by Sunday Evening Club

The Chicago Sunday Evening club has announced the election of John Nuveen Jr. as president. Vice presidents are William E. Goodman, Donald S. McWilliams, Edward Hall Taylor, and Edward Foss Wilson. Edward K. Welles is the newly elected secretary, and Solomon A. Smith, treasurer. John Timothy Stone continues as acting director.

Jackets, Skirts Add Variety to the Wardrobe

BY REA SEEGER

Jackets and skirts, jackets and skirts; if you don't have them your fashion troubles will begin! With them, a wardrobe seems twice its size. Variations are easily managed by using the skirts with different jackets or cardigans.

Fresh from the college collections come the swank young blazer jackets, trimmed with dazzling white braid, accent pockets, and that soft casual look. They have top plaited or straight wrap around skirts, both of equal verve. They come in blues, greens, in red and gold, and in solid colors.

Semi-fitted jackets with sleek precision tailoring, yet with enough of a soft look to keep them feminine, come in blinding plaids, in stripes, and in checks. There also are some authentic scotch plaids and plenty of tweedy mixtures.

They top plain skirts or dresses with snap and vigor, making ideal outfits for either office or campus wardrobes, as well as for women who live in the country or suburbs. Big bold checks and plaids predominate, with plenty of husky, strong color contrasts. They are an eyeful for any fall fashion parade.

Slated for later arrival are separate jackets of corduroy and velveteen. The corduroy will be in narrow wales and in the more effective wide wales. Both the corduroy and the velveteen jackets will be available in unusual contrast shades, such as gold, russet, mahogany, yellow, green, and dubonnet, and in the neutrals of beige, slate, and stone gray. Black and leaf brown, both excellent all purpose contrast colors, complete the color range.

Velveteen and corduroy yard goods also assure a wide color range for the "make your own" shoppers. Fitted, loose, and flared jackets can be made to finish a particular ensemble.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0800.]

Thru the Looking Glass

Poet Bobbie Burns made a good point when he begged for some power to "see ourselves as others see us." Maybe if we women could get a knowledge of the way we look, not just in the dressing table mirror that shows us our faces, but from head to toe every minute of the long day we'd do a much better job of assembling ourselves with greater attention to good lines.

Take hats, for instance. In the shop, as you sit at a table trying them on, one little number looks perfectly wonderful in the small mirror before you. But how often do you step over to a full length mirror and get the effect of that hat in consideration of your general silhouette?

There is the matter of the large picture hat for instance. It makes a fine, flattering frame for your face. But what's the effect from a distance? If you're very small, and particularly if you're heavy, the wide brimmed hat is not for you. You'll look much too much like an ambu'atory mushroom!

Then there is the matter of the narrow, high hat. It's a smart thing on the head, but how does it look in conjunction with the rest of your frame? If you're tall and slender and wear the kind of clothes that accentuate your slenderness, you're going to resemble a beanpole wearing a high helmet.

A full length mirror is every woman's friend. It may reveal some unkind aspects of the way you look some times, but that cruelty is kindness in the end.

ELEANOR NANGLE

Young Pianist Wins Plaudits in Grant Park

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

The Grant Park Symphony orchestra concert was a long time coming to life last night, but it finally arrived at that happy condition with the appearance of another of the new young artists who have so pleasantly invigorated the programs this summer. He was Zadel Skolovsky, a young pianist whose sudden rise to fame was in keeping with the best present day formula—substituting for an old master at a New York Philharmonic concert. Mr. Skolovsky's big chance came when Josef Hofmann was taken ill last season. [Last night's conductor, Ignace Strasfogel, burst upon the public gaze in the same manner, but that's another story.]

Mr. Skolovsky at once created an impression of discerning musicianship, and that is no mean feat when a pianist has to deal with Tschaikowsky's B flat minor concerto. He immediately won our gratitude, if not the public's, by restoring to the piece the proper tempo it enjoyed when it was only a piano concerto, before it became a popular song and a fox trot.

He had his difficulties in this attempt, however, for Mr. Strasfogel was inclined to take the popular view of matters and leave the soloist behind to shift for himself. But Mr. Skolovsky found his moment of poetic vengeance in the last movement when the conductor failed to cue in the woodwind scales and the pianist had to come to the rescue and fill in the gaping hole.

In spite of the handicap of the accompaniment, the young artist disclosed a sound and likable talent. He plays with authority and sincerity. He is no speed maniac, but he has all the technic that is necessary, and he can produce an ample amount of tone without punishing his instrument.

He sings well on the piano, and his fingers have the fleetness and surety for sparkling passage work. That's about what it takes to make a good pianist. The audience thought so, too, and he was encored to the extent of Liszt's Etude in D flat and the Schubert-Tausig "Marche Militaire."

Possibly because of a shortage of red points, Mr. Strasfogel selected as the meatiest portion of the first half of the program, the first "L'Arlésienne" suite of Bizet, with the Farandole of the second tacked on for good measure. It didn't prove very nutritious, and the vitamin content didn't rise much with the addition of Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture, Liadoff's "Enchanted Lake" or the overture to "Die Fledermaus." Mr. Strasfogel's principal point in conducting these items seemed to be how to make light music sound heavy.

* *

Summer Service Center to Hear Ted Lewis' Band

Included on tomorrow's program at the summer service men's center, Fullerton av. at the lake front, will be a show at 3 p. m. by Ted Lewis, his band, and a supporting troupe of entertainers. Dancing is scheduled there both tonight and tomorrow night. Among other attractions for service men at the free center are the canteen and barbecue pits, miniature golf, croquet, shuffleboard, horseshoe courts, fishing, table tennis, and veranda games.

* *

Sheil Art Exhibition

The third annual art show of the Sheil School of Social Studies will open tomorrow in the school and continue thru Sept. 12.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Cavallo's Symphonic band, P. A. Cavallo conductor; Attilio Baggiore, tenor.

Overture, "1812" ..... Tschaikowsky
Pas de Cleurs, from "Nalla" ..... Delibes
Shepherd's Hey ..... Grainger
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
Aria, "E lucevan le stelle," from "Tosca" ..... Puccini
"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
Medley, "The Gay Nineties"—
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ... Dvorak
"O Primavera" ..... Tirindelli
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So" ..... Blaufus
"The World Is Mine Tonight" ..... Posford
Selection from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi

American Camp Service to Sponsor Fashion Show

Latest fall fashions will be paraded at the benefit fall style show and luncheon to be sponsored Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 28, by the American Camp and Hospital service. The luncheon will be held in the Chez Emile restaurant, 180 E. Delaware pl., and the show will be given in the Jack and Jill playhouse at the same address. The organization provides gifts and parties for hospitalized service men in the Chicago area. Its summer project, recently completed, was to provide outdoor furniture for Vaughan General hospital and a dayroom for the orthopedic ward at Fort Sheridan.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Charles R. Vanek, 9137 Sherman av., Brookfield.]

THE QUESTION

Do you think men should remove their hats in elevators?

WHERE ASKED

21st st. and Archer av.

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. William Bretall, secretary, 4413 S. Washtenaw av.—Since it has been established that removing his hat in an elevator is the correct thing, a man should do so. There's no reason why it should have become a custom, but it has, and a man is open to criticism if he leaves his hat on.

Jean Dinning, Dinning Sisters, 2101 N. 78th av., Elmwood Park—If I'm with a man and we get into an elevator, I think he should remove his hat. But if the men are strangers I don't notice whether they take their hats off or not. It doesn't matter to me. Besides it is a very odd custom.

Bertha Kemp, stenographer, 1910 W. 61st st.—In this day of equal rights I see no more reason for men to remove their hats in elevators than for women to do the same thing. I can't think of a single reason why a man should take off his hat to ride a few floors. It's perfectly stupid.

Peggy Wirsing, clerk, 1441 E. 67th st.—Elevators are so crowded that it inconveniences every one to have a man take off his hat and then try to keep it from being crushed. I think it's more impolite to cause such a commotion than it is for him to ride with a hat on. Women don't expect it.

Rose Maletta, clerk, 2716 Flournoy st.—The only time I notice whether or not a man takes off his hat is when I see him do it. I notice it then because it is a rather awkward gesture. I think the custom is entirely unnecessary and I believe most women agree with me.

Ginger Dinning, Dinning Sisters, 2101 N. 78th av., Elmwood Park—I always expect my husband to remove his hat when we get into an elevator. I think it's all right for men to remove hats in hotel and night club elevators, but it's not necessary in an office building or business establishment.

Name English Instructor at Evanston High School

Clarence W. Hach will come to Evanston in September to serve as English instructor and sponsor of the student newspaper at the Evanston Township High school. Hach formerly was English and journalism faculty member at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

28.00
You'll Like the Metropolitan Look
of our perfectly tailored 100% wool tweed suit!
A ruggedly handsome tweed suit with the city-smart look you like. The jacket is simply cut, wonderfully tailored—the skirt is straight and pleated. In Blue and Brown, 10 to 20. It's a wise, warm, well-cut suit you'll really look city-smart in. 28.00
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Sterns

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

2.00
Smooth Down Those Curves
for summer clothes with a "Roll-On", 1-way-stretch girdle!
Be figure-smooth under summer's lightweight clothes in this firm but gentle girdle of synthetic elastic. Lightly boned in front—"easily" figure-molding, it gives you the flat-tummy look—the sleek hipline you want. Elastic garters with rubber grips ease the strain on stockings. Flesh only. Small, Medium and Large sizes. 2.00
Others, 3.50 to 4.25
Downstairs—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Sterns

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

15.95
Date-at-Eight "Glamor"
our Black peplum dress sparkling with sequins!
You'll "shine" at night in this sleekly-slim Black dress brightly "fronted" with sparkling sequins. Broadened shoulders taper into a tiny waist—a "briefed" front peplum is hipline flattering. In rayon crepe. 12 to 20. It's a "dazzling" after-dark choice. 15.95
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Sterns

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1945, By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XVIII.

ESCAPES DEATH

Bruce slit with a table knife the envelopes of his letters and read the enclosures. The first was not signed. Two sentences were written on a sheet of paper in a neat Spencerian style, probably by a woman. He thought he could give her name.

"I am not your friend, but I don't want you murdered. If you have a lick of sense, get out in time."

The other letter bore a Washington postmark.

"Don't worry about the fishermen," Bruce told Gilcrest. "I'll ride over today and have a talk with them. I've a notion I know this Barnard. If he is the man I'm thinking of, he is all right."

Bruce rode back with Gilcrest over the hogback to Squaw creek. He found the fishermen's camp a mile above the Gilcrest place. The men were just tramping back in when he arrived.

"Any luck?" he asked.

They showed him four fish, a very small take for a morning on a first rate trout stream.

They weren't biting," the older man explained. He was redfaced but his eyes were keen and quick.

"Mr. Barnard, I reckon," Bruce said, and gave his own name.

"We were going to look you up," Barnard said. "But you have beaten us to it. News must travel fast here. Mr. Sherrill, this is Mr. Sawyer, a Denver representative of our office."

"A letter reached me from Washington today," Bruce told them. "But not before a rancher was in my house with word that strangers were on the creek."

Sawyer was a lean thin man with a dark saturnine face. "We are viewed with suspicion," he said dryly. "Nobody on this creek will say anything about the trouble with the cattlemen."

"They are afraid to talk," Bruce replied. "Strangers don't come here to fish. The natives are afraid you might be men employed by the big ranches, cattle detectives or gunmen."

"Do we look like gunmen?" Barnard asked.

"They don't want to take chances. Did you come by way of Redrock?"

"Yes. We stayed there two days." He added, after a pause: "We talked with a good many residents of the town. They express opinions more freely there than here."

"If people knew why you were here they would talk fast enough—both sides," Bruce suggested.

"We've just decided to give out that information," Barnard said. "I can't see that it will do any harm."

Bruce realized that as soon as the cattlemen learned that the campers were government men the two investigators would be invited to the big ranches and treated royally.

One good angle to the publicity would be a temporary cessation of hostilities. As long as Barnard and Sawyer were in the vicinity there would be no hostile actions.

Bruce rode up a draw. His gaze checked every shrub and land crease behind which an enemy could hide. There were cattle grazing on a hillside. He meant to ride to them.

He worked along the lip of the park toward the stock, searching carefully the broken terrain below him. When he was opposite the cattle he moved down the slope to get closer. If they carried the Quarter-circle D C brand he meant to push them out of the park to a grazing ground nearer his ranch. This was Diamond Tail range, no safe spot for his stuff, unfenced government land claimed as a priority right on account of long use.

A long look thru the glasses assured him that this was his bunch, and he rode along the hillside to round up the animals. From a gulch not 50 yards away a man on horseback appeared. Rod Randall, with a rifle across the saddle hull in front of him. He was as much surprised as Bruce at the meeting, but he gave no overt sign of it. The men checked their mounts almost knee to knee.

"So you're pushin' your stuff on to our range," Randall snapped.

"Driving it back to Bear Creek," Bruce corrected.

"So you say."

"If my fences hadn't been cut they wouldn't have strayed," Bruce mentioned.

The chill dark eyes of Randall flashed anger. "You can talk yoreself out of anything." It was in the mind of Rod that this was no time to force a decision. Not with the government men here making an investigation. Moreover, he was more than half of the opinion that Sherrill was telling the truth. He would not run the risk of driving his stock up here to graze.

The watchful eyes of Bruce did not lift from those of his challenger. Except for a muscular hardening of the jaw there was no evidence of tenseness. The fingers of the right hand resting on the thigh did not tighten. Rod Randall was a man of unpredictable impulses. Bruce had to be ready, yet appear to be at ease.

"Would I be fool enough to drive my stock up here and leave them at the mercy of your punchers?" he asked quietly.

Randall flung out a hand. "Get 'em off of here," he ordered.

Without further word Bruce swung his horse around that of Randall and started to circle the grazing cattle.

Bruce gave his attention to moving the cattle up the slope and was for a few minutes fully occupied. When he looked again Randall had disappeared. The stock was restless. He edged them up gently, not urging the animals to travel fast.

The sound of a rifle shot whipped across the hillside. From a clump of young pines a small billow of smoke puffed. Bruce hung low in the saddle and raced for the shelter of a deep gully. The gun cracked again as the roan plunged into the cut.

The gully led to the summit. Bruce followed it without an instant's delay. The origin of the shots puzzled him. It was possible that Randall had ridden to the pines and fired from there. But that explanation did not make sense. He could have picked off his victim better from the entrance to the draw. Bruce meant to find out who had tried to kill him.

The floor of the gully was filled with stones and rubble, and the hoofs of his horse advertised his progress with a clatter of shifting rock.

He came out of the gully at the rim of the park and took a swift survey of the ground in front of him. No other rider was in sight. He reasoned that if his ambusher tried to escape without being discovered he would get out of the park as soon as he could, in which case he would appear on the rim in front of him within the next minute or two. There was a chance the fellow would elect to stay where he was until he thought it safe to move.

Bruce tied his horse to a stunted pine and went forward on foot.

[Continued Monday]

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
BILLY GILBERT
Lin St. Cir—Mary Leonard Puppy & Peanuts—Dallie Fucci and Ivan Fehnova, Dancers Special Added Attraction DAVE HACKER & DENISE Mal Cole's Orch. & Joel Gage's Band Air Conditioned
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

TODAY! 8:45 a.m. THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL BECOMES INCOMPARABLY ALIVE ON THE SCREEN!
THE POWER, THE GLORY, THE MATCHLESS ENTERTAINMENT OF A GREAT HUMAN ADVENTURE!
Superb and surging story of a people... in love... in laughter... their magnificent triumph over tragedy... their unforgettable emotional drama!
John Hersey's "A BELL for ADANO"
JOHN HODIAK GENE TIERNEY WILLIAM BENDIX
Richard Conte • Stanley Prager Reed Hadley • Henry Morgan Montague Banks • Glenn Langan
Suddenly nothing else mattered except that she was a woman... and he was a man!
BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON
Extra—IN COLOR! WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CARTOON RIOT "The First Aid-ers"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
HOLDING TIGHT
MGM'S BIG SPLASH of love.. laughs.. song.. surprise!
VAN JOHNSON ESTHER WILLIAMS "THRILL of a ROMANCE" with TOMMY DORSEY & Orchestra LAURITZ MELCHIOR 3rd week!
IN TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 9:45 A. M. Last Feat. 11:15 P. M.

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL
CHICAGO — COME EARLY! Open 9:15 a.m. LAST SHOW 10:50 P. M. — UP AND ATOM BOMBSHELL BETTY HUTTON ARTURO DeCORDOVA "INCENDIARY BLONDE" CHARLIE SPIVAK BUDDY LESTER
STATE-LAKE — Open 9:30 A. M. Last Feat. Midnight — Flaming Best Seller Fabulous Best Picture! GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK "The Valley of Decision" Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER
APOLLO — Open 9:00 A. M. Last Feat. 11:00 P. M. — OF FLYING TIGERS! "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" DENNIS MORGAN • DANE CLARK
GARRICK — Open 9:15 A. M. Last Feat. 11:10 P. M. — SINISTER AMAZING OSCAR WILDE'S "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" GEORGE SANDERS HURD HATFIELD DONNA REED
★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. | WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT! AT THE WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN 9500 N. WAUKEGAN RD.
VAN JOHNSON THREE MEN IN WHITE AVA GARDNER LIONEL BARRYMORE
SHOWS—8:15 10:15 MIDNITE

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Last Feat. at 12:30 A. M.
RKO PALACE Op. 9:45 A. M.
2ND WEEK
HE'S GOT HIS GUNS ON!
International Pictures presents GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG in Nunnally Johnson's "Along Came Jones"
PLUS 2ND FEATURE Penthouse Rhythm
COMPLETE MIDNIGHT SHOW Last Feature at 1:15 A. M.
RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH OPEN 9:45 A. M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR in "The HURRICANE" with JON HALL
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND in "RAFFLES" with DAVID NIVEN
MONROE MONROE & CLARKSON
OPEN 8:30 A. M.—MIDNIGHT SHOW HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED SPENCER TRACY-KATHARINE HEPBURN in "WITHOUT LOVE" RANDOLPH SCOTT—RUTH WARRICK in PEARL BUCK'S "CHINA SKY"
RIALTO BURLESK STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE SANDRA SEXTON In Big Revue—Screen "Hers Shows at Midnite"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show LATEST NEWS COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Ralph Morgan "ENEMY OF WOMEN" Also "TROUBLE CHASERS"

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED RANDOLPH NR. STATE Op. 9:45 A.M. 57c to 1 P.M. 86c to 6 plus tax
STAGE "TOPSY AND EVA" DUNCAN SISTERS IN PERSON
CHICAGO'S OWN DOROTHY DONEGAN Queen of Boogie Woogie
ADA LYNNE 3 FLAMES
EXTRA ATTRACTION TOMMY DIX in person
SCREEN 1st Showing "The Hilarious Private Life of a Woman Doctor! "Bedside Manner" with RUTH HUSSEY JAMES CARROLL CHARLES RUGGLES Alma RUTHERFORD
FRIDAY On STAGE DICK HAYMES In Person

MAR.-STATE Op. 9:45 A.M. 25c to 1 after 1pm LATE SHOW
McVickers AIR CONDITIONED
2 BEST
Gambling with Bros.—and a Beauty! ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL in "SALTY O'ROURKE" with STANLEY CLEMENTS WILLIAM DEMAREST BRUCE CABOT
Plus SPOOKS and LAUGHS! JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN in "That's the Spirit" JUNE HAVOC ARTHUR TREACHER
LA SALLE MADISON CLARK EXTRA LATE SHOWS
Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN in "Without Love"
ROSS HUNTER LYNN MERRICK
"A GUY, A GAL and A PAL"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 SO. MICHIGAN
RUSSIAN MARINES . . . NOW FIGHTING THE JAPS, IN THEIR EPIC BATTLE AT SEVASTAPOL
The World Will Always Remember!
THE LAST HILL
AIR COOLED
Cont. 11:45 A.M. TO MIDNITE
EXTRA MAY DAY VICTORY PARADE IN MOSCOW!

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Starts 1:05—MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" TECHNICOLOR "America the Beautiful" FEATURETTE Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 11:00
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! Open 1:30
Ernest Hemingway's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR Gary COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN
Last "BELL TOLLS" at 10:20
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA
Op. 1:30—ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
CENTURY Open 1:30 — FRED MacMURRAY JEAN HEATHER HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" PAUL MUNI Marguerite CHAPMAN "COUNTER-ATTACK"
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:30
PANTHEON Open 1:30
BELMONT Open 1:30
HOWARD Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
COVENT Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Mary ASTOR, Phillip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"
LAKESIDE John WAYNE, Ann DVORAK "FLAME of Barbary COAST" Ralph Bellamy, "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
GINE' Open 1:30—CHAS. BOYER, Marlene Dietrich, "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Plus IRENE DUNNE, "JOY OF LIVING"
The ESQUIRE Broad at Lake Randolph "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Tallulah BANKHEAD, Charles COBURN And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:22, 4:29, 6:36, 8:40, 11:00
review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00
Cinema DENNIS MORGAN DANE CLARK—FAYE EMERSON "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
feature 2:20 4:20—6:20 8:20—10:20
ADELPHI 707 N. Clark—Sup. Flr. 1:30 Open 11:15—Sat 10 & 12:00 DOROTHY McGUIRE—ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
R. O'Keefe H. Walker "Brewster's Millions"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:00, 4:00, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20 CARY GRANT and LARAINE DAY "MR. LUCKY" And THE SURF DIGEST
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 Armitage at Clark COOL "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS," "Blonde Fever" CARTOON AND DISHES TO THE LADIES
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Betty Grable in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"—in TECHNICOLOR & Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Op. 1:30 Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"—In Color & Olsen & Johnson, "See My Lawyer" (Last Nite)
ROSEWOOD 1522 Monr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL 3 Feats. 'Sporting Chance' "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cooled "Rhythm on the River," 2:00, 5:25, 8:50 B. Millard, B. Aherne, "Skylark," 3:36, 7:01, 10:22
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 12:30 COOL—"Delightfully Dangerous" JOHN WAYNE, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"
COED 1330 MORSE—ALAN LADD L. Young "LADY Has Plans" Tommy Dorsey Don Amache, "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
DE LUXE 'Flame of Barbary Coast' 1141 Wilson. Plus "Delightfully Dangerous"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2. COOL! "STRANGE AFFAIR" G. Rogers, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! Open 1:15
Ernest Hemingway's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR Gary COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN
Last "BELL TOLLS" at 10:20
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
TOWER FRED MacMURRAY, JEAN HEATHER, HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MARYLAND Yvonne DeCARLO, "SALOME, WHERE She Danced" Color Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
REGAL Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" & Ginger Rogers JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
★V Op. 1:30, Cool. George Raft, "Man Power" Lee Cheney, "Night Monster" and Cartoon Riot
★ARK Op. 12:30, Cool. J. Crain, L. McCallister "Home is Indiana" A. Sheridan, J. Carson "Shine On Harvest Moon" plus 3 Color Cartoons
★MIDWAY Open 1:30, Cool. Wm. Gargan "Ellery Queen's Enemy," Basil Rathbone, "Spider Woman" & "Wild Bill Elliott"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30, Cool. E. Grable Jack Oakie, "Song of the Islands," Vic Mature, Tyrone Power "Brigham Young," Linda Darnell and 5 Cartoons
★SUN Open 1:30, Cool. Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard, "Standing Room Only" Henry Fonda, "Immortal Sgt.," M. O'Hara & Carts.
★CHELTEN Open 1:30, Cool. Betty Grable "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" John Payne, Donald O'Connor, "Mr. Big" & G. Jean Turhan Bey, "Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney
★RAY Open 1:30, Cool. "Remember the Day" Claudette Colbert, John Payne "Annabella Takes a Tour," Jack Oakie, Lynette Hall T. Conway, "Falcon & the Coeds" plus 2 col. cartoons
KEN 1231 E. 47th. Allan Jones, Gs MacDonald COOL! "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Gloria De Haven VAN JOHNSON "Between 2 Women"
JACKSON PK. Phillip Dorn, Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER" Betty Grable Dick Haymes "Diamond Horseshoe"

WOODS LATE SHOWS—MIDNITE TO 5 A. M.
DANNY KAYE In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN
AIR CONDITIONED VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
STUDIO OPEN 10:45
BIG HOUSE for GIRLS
THE BAD ONE

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER" Phillip Dorn
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "Man in Half Moon St." LATE SHOW STARTS 10:00 P. M.
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—Betty GRABLE "Diamond HORSESHOE" Mary ASTOR, Phillip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"
B&K CORONET Sts. 2:06—Van Johnson "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Spencer Tracy Kath. Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" 'Horn Blows at Midnite' Jack Benny
AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St.—Cartoon—News Open 1 P. M. "Mr. Smith, Mystery Isle CAREFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Dennis Morgan, Ida Lupino, "THE HARD WAY" Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire, "Second Chorus"
PLAISANCE 486 N. Parkside. Dm. O'Keefe Cool! 'Brewster's Millions' D. McGuire "Enchanted Cottage"
PARK 2900 Lake—"PRACTICALLY YOURS" Marx 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS' O'Brien
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" & Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
AUSTIN Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHAVEN "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" TURHAN BEY, MARIA MONTEZ, "SUDAN"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "Flame of Barbary Coast" "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"
CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—COOL—Mary Astor Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER" Marlene Dietrich, C. Boyer, "Garden of ALLAH"
FOREST PARK
FOREST OPEN 1:00—IN COLOR "BRING ON THE GIRLS" S. Tufts, also R. McDowall "Thunderhead"
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 1:00 P. M. "FLYING BLIND" Also "PARSON OF PANAMINT"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 1:30—Yvonne DeCarlo in "Salome, Where She Danced" Cool. AIR COND. Olsen & Johnson, "See My Lawyer"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 1:30—Eddie Bracken in "Bring on the Girls"—Color AIR COND. Randolph Scott, "Corvette K-225" and Music Hit, "SWING OUT, SISTER"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Also 'COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER'
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Roddy McDowall in "Thunderhead" plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
B&K PARK Open 1:30—Van JOHNSON "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" and Allan JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—Hugh Herbert in "WIFE DECOY" B. Grable, 'Diamond Horseshoe.' D. Maynes

NO MAN'S LAND
FRED MacMURRAY—HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" & PAUL MUNI—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN "COUNTER-ATTACK" & ADMIRAL NITSCHER'S ATTACK ON JAPAN "FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"
OPEN 1:15 TEATRO Sts. to 6:30
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON John WAYNE, Ann DVORAK 'Flame of Barbary Coast' Roddy McDowall Preston Foster "THUNDERHEAD"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" & Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'Practically Yours' Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMURRAY
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 'Bring on the Girls' EDDIE BRACKEN—SONNY TUFTS
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—COOLED Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS" LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.
TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL FRED MacMURRAY & Rex Russell, "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Fred Astaire, "SKY'S THE LIMIT," Jane Powell
LAKE Lake-Mar. "YOUNG ED BRACKEN JOAN FONTAINE, "DUKE of WEST POINT"
SOUTHERN 823 E. Oak Park—COOLED "SPORTING CHANCE" DOROTHY McGUIRE, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
BERWYN
RITZ Open 1:00, John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "Flame of Barbary Coast" plus Jane Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous"
B&K BERWYN RODDY McDOWALL in "THUNDERHEAD" Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD DENNIS O'KEEFE "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Edward E. Horton "Stepping in Society" "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
ELMHURST
YORK Roddy McDowall—In Color "THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka" Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER," Leif Eri
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Jane Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous" In Color, Maria Montez, Jon Hall Lee Carrillo, "GYPSY WILD CAT"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE LAUREL and HARDY "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" "Delightfully Dangerous," J. Powell, B. Bellamy
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 1:30. In Color. Sonny Tufts B. Bracken, "Bring on the Girls" Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00—VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO
Sts. 1:30—PAUL MUNI, MERLE OBERON "A SONG TO REMEMBER" & Technicolor Featurette 'AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL' Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:30
PARADISE Starts 1:30—JACK BENNY in "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE" & Telltale Reelshow "A ROYAL SCANDAL" TWO LATE FEATURES!
Cent. Pk. Starts 1:30—RONALD COLMAN "PRISONER OF ZENDA" plus MARLENE DIETRICH, "GARDEN OF ALLAH"
STATE Open 1:30 VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
SENATE Open 1:30 RODDY McDOWALL "THUNDERHEAD"
MANOR Open 1:30 OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland Ave.—COOL 3 CARTOONS! NEWS! GARY COOPER, "MOROCCO" Marlene Dietrich "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL "CUBA CALLING" Color Cart. JIMMY STEWART, PAULETTE GODDARD "JIMMY STEWART" Horace Heidt & Orch. "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" Dave O'Brien
JOY 1611 W. Roose.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! GEO. O'BRIEN, "BULLET CODE" "NAVAJO TRAILS" JOHNNY MACK BROWN
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Av.—COOL "WATER BABIES" John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" Jane Powell
BYRD 2nd—Cicero PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER" Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Color!
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED "BLADES of WRATH" "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS" Jimmy Wakely "WAGON TRAIN" Tim Holt & 2 CARTOONS!
4 STAR 2418 Madison. 3 Features! Lee Gorsey "Cisco Kid in Old New Mexico" Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall "SMART ALECS" Bobby Jordan "AIR FORCE"
IMPERIAL D. Arlen, "Submarine Alert" ROPALONG CASSIDY, "LAW of DANTON" JOAN DAVIS EDDIE CANTOR "SHOW BUSINESS"
CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 3 Features! "Strange Affair," "Ride of Santa Fe" Charles CHAN "CHARLIE" Cast. Mature Toler "FIEND IN DISGUISE," Monster and Ape
LINDY 3710 W. Madison. 5 Hits! 2 Cartoons! Don Barry, "Desert Bandit" Bob Livingston as Lone Rider, "Law of Saddle" "Perilous Pursuit," Daredevils of West
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Carroll. Open 1 COOL! "Salome, Where She Danced" and "See My Lawyer"
MADLIN 1610 W. Madison. 3 Features! T. Conway, "Falcon in Danger" "Man in Trunk" and "Old Texas Trail"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI 4200 Elston Amateur Show 8:15 Open 1 P. M. AIR-CONDITIONED Dennis MORGAN, Ida LUPINO, Jean LESLIE in "THE HARD WAY" Sonia Henie, Jack Oakie, "WINTERTIME"
AVALOE 2811 Diversey. COOL! Allan Jones "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young, H. Marshall "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING
Open 1:45—ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "These Endearing Young Charms" 'Tarzan and the Beautiful Amazons' TWO LATE FEATURES!
CONGRESS Open 1:45 FRED MacMURRAY "MURDER, HE SAYS"
GATEWAY Open 1:45 Plus PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK" BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES!
TERMINAL Open 1:45—Ronald COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA" plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45 RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD"
BILTMORE Open 1:45 Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON GRACE McDONALD "SEE MY LAWYER"
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45 John Wayne, Ann Dvorak "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"
DRAKE Open 1:45 'Delightfully Dangerous'
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Betty GRABLE, Dick Haymes, "DIAMOND Horseshoe" Mary ASTOR, Phillip DORN, "BLONDE FEVER"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHaven, "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
LUNA Open 1:45—Jimmy DURANTE, Jane Allyson, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
ALBA Open 1:45—Van Johnson, Gloria De Haven, "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" Plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
LIBERTY 3765 Full.—Open 1:30—COOL "LIGHTNIN' BILL CARSON," Tim McCOY "DEATH RIDES the PLAINS" Bob Livingston
EMBASSY 3240 W. Full.—COOL JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK "FLAME of the BARBARY COAST" JANE POWELL "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
IRVING 4052 Irving Pk.—Cool Both Theatres COOLED
AVON 3227 Full.—Open 1:30—COOLED BETTY GRABLE, "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" LORETTA YOUNG, "SUEZ" TYRONE POWER
CROWN 1927 W. Div.—Op. 10:30—COOL Technicolor! Veronica Lake EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
MONT CLARE COOLED FOR COMFORT TALLULAH BANKHEAD CHARLES COBURN "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Fred MacMurray Marjorie Main "MURDER, HE SAYS"

NORTHWEST
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:00. Late Show! Betty Grable, 'Diamond Horseshoe,' in color
NORTHWEST
TIFFIN 4051 W. North Avenue COOLED DeCarlo 'Salome, Where She Danced' Cameron Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
GRAND 3438 W. North—Op. 1:00—Phillip Dorn COOL—"BLONDE FEVER" In Technicolor "Diamond Horseshoe" Betty Grable
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL Phillip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER" Also "CISCO KID IN OLD MEXICO" 5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE
METRO "Music for Millions" 3565 Lawrence. "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
KARLOV Bill Boyd, "MYSTERY MAN" Richard Arlen, "Torpedo Bust" George RAFT, Pat O'BRIEN, "BROADWAY"
DALE 3260 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Dennis O'Keefe Mischa Auer, "Brewster's Millions" & Allan Jones in "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
● JULIAN 918 Belm.—Open 12:30—COOLED 6 HITS!—3 CARTOONS! "THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO" "WHIRLWIND HORSEMAN" KEN MAYNARD Final Chpt., "MANHUNT of MYSTERY ISLAND"
● SHERIDAN COOL! 4036 Sher. SPENCER TRACY LUCILLE BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA, "THUNDER in the DUST" Herbert MARSHALL LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.
● VOGUE 3611 Belmr. COLOR CARTOON! COOL! DONALD CRISP RAY MILLAND, "UNINVITED" Ruth Hussey GENE TIERNEY, "LAURA," DANA ANDREWS
● DEVON 6445 N. Clark Belmr. PRESTON FOSTER COOL! RODDY McDOWALL "THUNDERHEAD" In TECHNICOLOR! "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN
● N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln—COOLED Rodolphe CARROLL RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA" EDDIE BRACKEN, VERONICA LAKE (Color) "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & 2 CARTOONS!
● MODE 3012 Sher.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! Geo. O'Brien, "ARIZONA LEGION" Bob Steele, "PALS of PECOS" 3 Mesquiteers
● 400 6746 Sher.—COOL—"NAVY NURSE" "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK" MARGARET O'BRIEN, "MUSIC for MILLIONS"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN—COOLED "SATAN'S SHADOW" "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" Johnny Weissmuller "CISCO KID is OLD NEW MEXICO"—3 Carts.
● BUCK'M 3310 N. Clark St.—COOLED COOL Color CARTOON! World News! EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
● DAVIS 4014 Lincoln—COOL—Buss Bunny! OUR GANG COMEDY RIOT! John Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" Jane Powell
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL COOL Color CARTOON! World News! EDDIE BRACKEN, "YOUNG & WILLING" JOAN FONTAINE, "DUKE of WEST POINT"
VIC Shef.—Belm. COOLED "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" IRENE DUNNE, FRED MacMURRAY Dee Ametis, Mary Martin "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

MIDWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! Open 1:15
Ernest Hemingway's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR Gary COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN
Last "BELL TOLLS" at 10:20
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
TOWER FRED MacMURRAY, JEAN HEATHER, HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MARYLAND Yvonne DeCARLO, "SALOME, WHERE She Danced" Color Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
REGAL Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" & Ginger Rogers JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
AIR CONDITIONED VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
STUDIO OPEN 10:45
BIG HOUSE for GIRLS
THE BAD ONE

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! Open 1:15
Ernest Hemingway's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR Gary COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN
Last "BELL TOLLS" at 10:20
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
TOWER FRED MacMURRAY, JEAN HEATHER, HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" Plus PAUL MUNI, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
MARYLAND Yvonne DeCARLO, "SAL

Blue Cheese Finds Favor with Experts

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU AUG. 31 — GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
GOOD THRU OCT. 31 — GOOD THRU NOV. 30

BLUE STAMPS

GOOD THRU AUG. 31 — GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
GOOD THRU OCT. 31 — GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season], good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 11, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Blue cheese is the successor to roquefort, and many connoisseurs think American blue superior to the French roquefort, which we haven't had in a long time. American blue cheese is made of cow's milk, not sheep's milk, like the famous French variety. It's scientifically cured with just the right amount of the blue green mold to produce that tantalizing flavor.

The lack of the imported French cheese has given American cheesemakers an opportunity to find a wide acceptance for their product. It will be interesting to note whether the French roquefort ever again will reach its former popularity, when imports are resumed.

A little blue cheese goes far in flavoring a salad or salad dressing. Crumbled cheese is an interesting addition to any tossed green salad bowl. A simple head lettuce salad is far more intriguing if there's blue cheese in the French dressing.

Chef's Dressing for Lettuce or Greens

¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
½ teaspoon steak sauce
Juice of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup olive oil or salad oil
Minced sliver of garlic
Salt, pepper

Crumble cheese with a fork; add other ingredients and shake together thoroly.

Equal parts of cream cheese and blue cheese, put thru a sieve, and seasoned with a little onion juice, paprika, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce, make an excellent canape spread, stuffing for celery, or filling for ham or other meat rollups. The cold meat should be thinly sliced, spread with the paste, rolled, and skewered with toothpicks.

Molded cheese salad is appealing with a garnish of chilled fresh fruit on a warm summer day.

Molded Cheese Salad

2 ounces blue cheese
3 ounces cream cheese [small package]
2 tablespoons cream
1 tablespoon gelatin
½ cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup chopped pecans

Blend cheeses and moisten with cream. Soften gelatin in cold water and melt over hot water. Add to cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream and nuts. Pour into small round mold and chill until firm. Unmold and surround with fresh fruit, such as peeled peaches or pears, cantaloupe or other melon, and cherries or berries for a color note. Leaf lettuce or watercress may serve as greenery for this attractive salad.

If you can't get the cream to whip, use it plain, as the amount of gelatin will insure a firm mold anyway. A small portion of this rich cheese mold goes far with a fruit accompaniment.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS — AIR CONDITIONED — Evs. Matinee Today, 2:30 — "IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT" A. Stevens — GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA — Directed by MOSS HART
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3 — Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN MAT. TODAY AT 2:30 — GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Alfred de Liagre, Jr. presents — Joseph Hayden's — Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
with K. T. STEVENS • MARGO HARLOWE • MARTHA VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40 — Popular Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! — AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE — 7th at Mich. — Har. 6868
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.) — Mat. Today 2:30
★★ PRICES ★★ (Including Tax) — EVES.: $1.20 to $2.80 — MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.60, $2.40
Shorty GALLAGHER • Edmund GLOVER

RAVINIA ★ PIERRE MONTEUX — Guest Conductor
FESTIVAL — Chicago Symphony Orchestra — TONIGHT at 8:30
Mussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Glinka, Shostakovich
Admission $1.20—Reserved Seat $1.20 — North Shore Line Direct to Park — Tel. Belmont 7600—Highland Park 1200

YES! AND SHE'LL HAVE A FAIR AND JUST COURT—I'LL SEE TO THAT, OLIVER! GAD! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH JUDGE FUDGE! AND THAT SPIG SPOUT!
HAROLD GRAY

Sleeveless Outfit

These good looking sleeveless outfits for little girls are easy to make and economical with fabric. Style No. 2937 is designed for sizes 6 to 14. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material for jerkin and skirt and 1¼ yards of 35 inch material for blouse. Style No. 2952 is a Scotch cap designed for head sizes 19, 20, 21, and 22 inches. Size 20 requires ⅞ of a yard of 27 inch material. This pattern includes directions for making a bag. Style No. 3887 is designed for sizes 2 to 8. Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material for jumper and 1¼ yards of 35 inch material for blouse. The applique motifs are included with pattern.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Fish Jubilette
[Serves four]

2 tablespoons fat
2 eggs
4 large sardines, flaked
2 tablespoons oil from sardines
2 cups cornflakes

Break eggs into hot fat and stir until slightly scrambled. Add fish and heat thru. Lastly add oil from sardines and cornflakes and mix well. Work quickly and serve immediately so flakes retain their crispness.

JENNIE GRASSLY BLACKBURN,
837 S. Clay av., Jacksonville, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

New Jersey Telephone Aid to Give Lecture at U. of C.

Continuing a series of public lectures on "Human Relations in Industry" in the Oriental institute, University of Chicago, Chester I. Barnard of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday on "The Functions and Pathology of Status Systems in Industry."

Kindly Parents Get Obedience of the Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Altho many persons are pessimistic about it, I'm certainly beginning to think you can teach parents new ways,—or at least that they can learn new ways, once their eyes are opened.

"When I first moved here," said an acquaintance, "I could hear my next door neighbor shouting at her children—and, if they didn't obey her, saying: 'I'll spank you if you don't come in;' or 'I'll switch you if you answer me back again.'

"She loved those children dearly but she was always punishing them, sending them to bed, or threatening them. But finally the children grew up and married, and now she's a grandmother. And what a difference in that woman now, when the grandchildren come to visit her. They sometimes stay for weeks at a time, and you never hear a cross word or a threat. Even the tone of her voice is sweet,—and the children are as good as gold with her."

The evidence all points one way. Innumerable parents will bear witness,—by letter and word of mouth,—that scolding, threats, and punishment get you nowhere with children. And while you may think that "new ways" with children prevail entirely today,—they do not.

"I hit him"; "I strap them"; "I scold and scold"; "I send her to bed without supper"; "I lock him in his room"; "I spank them," are statements made to me, that are inevitably followed by this admission of failure and defeat: "But it does no good."

Parents resort to these measures for various reasons: Lack of self-control, confusion, lack of understanding, and more rarely, actual ugliness. If they could only realize the utter futility of treating children this way,—if something could only make them see it all clearly,—they would change their ways, as the grandmother described today changed hers.

Give up scolding, spanking, punishment, threats. They lead nowhere,—at least nowhere worth going.

* *

Englewood Outdoor Club to Hold Annual Picnic

Members of the Englewood Outdoor club will gather with their families in Marquette park at 10 a. m. tomorrow for their annual picnic. The group will have both lunch and supper in the park. The program will include ball games, sports, and contests.

* *

Film on South America to Be Shown in Museum

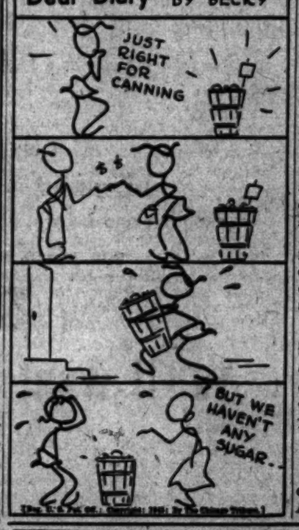
The film, "Rediscovering South America," will be shown at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the James Simpson theater of the Chicago Natural History (Field) museum. The program continues the free adult series on "Backgrounds of War and Peace."

* *

South Shore Festival

The third annual South Shore Harvest festival is set for the afternoons and evenings of Aug. 25 and 26 at 79th st. and Dorchester av.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Child's Sweater

BY JEAN MacDONALD

A knitted cardigan sweater done in the attractive cable stitch is a quick and easy knitting diversion. The band around the neck, bottom, and cuffs is of ribbing. Directions for knitting the sweater are available in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years.

For instructions in knitting the cable stitch cardigan, No. 1151, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"Three weeks ago I put some pork chops in my refrigerator freezing unit and forgot them. Is it safe to eat them now?"

We'd advise you not to eat them. It's true that meat frozen in quick freeze units keeps six months and longer. But the temperature of the home refrigerator is not constant enough to safely keep frozen meat for a long time. Don't keep meat longer than one week, even tho frozen.

"I left my yeast bread dough to rise overnight at 85 degrees. Is it all right to bake it?"

If the dough has a yeasty odor, the bread probably will have a yeasty flavor. This is too long a period of fermentation for a modern yeast bread recipe, especially at that warm temperature.

"Should chicken be roasted covered or uncovered?"

Roast young chicken uncovered, an old one covered, to produce best results in each case.

"I've discovered a satisfactory substitute for brown sugar and would like to share it with you. Combine ¼ cup dark molasses with ⅞ cup white sugar and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour before using in cake or cookies."

Thank you. It sounds like a good idea.

"I'd like to can fruit with saccharine instead of sugar. What are the proportions of saccharine to fruit?"

Saccharine may produce a bitter flavor even tho it sweetens fruit, and therefore it isn't satisfactory in canning. Certain authorities believe saccharine may have possible harmful effects and advise against indiscriminate use of it in canning or other ways. Can the fruit without sweetening, if necessary, and sweeten when served.

[For answers to your cooking questions call or write Mary Meade, Chicago, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

Heads Legion Post

Ruben W. Berry has been elected commander of the South Shore American Legion post.

Boy Can Tell When a Girl Goes for Him

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"I am 15 and go with a boy a year younger than I. We don't go steady or anything; in fact, we don't really date each other. I like him very much, and sometimes he shows signs of liking me, too, by the things he says and does. He is in a different class in school so I don't see him often there. But I love to be with him and every time I talk with some one else, I appreciate him more. I like everything about him. He's good looking, popular, and many of the girls have crushes on him. He's the kind of fellow who wouldn't kiss a girl unless he really meant it—and he has never kissed me! Altho he's never asked me for a date, we meet acidentally at least twice a week [we live near each other] and always have fun talking and laughing together. I wonder if I could tell him just how much I really like him. I don't mean to burst out with 'I love you' because that isn't how it is, but I do love being with him and there must be some way to let him know."

The average Joe of 14 would be scared back to playing cops and robbers if a casual gal friend told him dramatically that she had decided he was the man in her life. But a fellow doesn't have to be told in words of six syllables with gestures when you are having fun and when you enjoy being with him. He can tell by how you look, act, and talk—so let the fun itself tell the story. He'll like it better that way.

"My trouble right now is a fellow named Dave. When I go out with him we spend about an hour standing around while he decides where to take me. I don't like to suggest anything because I'm never sure if he has enough money. And whenever he comes over to my house, he doesn't speak to my parents because he says he is shy and is afraid they won't talk to him. Despite his faults, I do like him a lot tho I'd like to see him smooth off those rough edges. . . ."

When a boy begins to date, it takes a few pleasant evenings to get into the routine which may seem so familiar to you. You might help Dave along a bit by suggesting several things to do, in different brackets, next time he's stumped for plans for the evening. He'll be able to make a choice according to the folding money in his pockets. And about his family shyness, ask your family to be particularly pleasant to him, to help him over the conversational rough spots, and before long he'll be the smooth young Joe you'd like him to be. A good man these days is hard to find; you shouldn't mind helping with those rough edges.

Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lambesis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lambesis of Chicago, to Takis Christopoulos of Chicago. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 19, in St. Constantine Hellenic Orthodox church, with a reception following in the Congress hotel. Miss Lambesis has been prominent in Hellenic activities in the city for many years, serving as president, as well as in other official capacities, of the Elias chapter of the Daughters of Penelope. She also has served with the Greek committee to aid the Immigrants' Protective league. Mr. Christopoulos, who also is active in Greek affairs, is a former president of the Chicago chapter of the Order of Ahepa.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ K Q J 5 ♥ A K 10 7 8 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ A
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 clubs	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ J 6 ♥ J 10 5 ♦ A 3 ♣ A J 9 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ 9 6 2 ♥ 10 4 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ K Q J 9 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ 7 ♥ Q 10 9 7 ♦ A J 5 4 ♣ A Q 9 4
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	3 spades	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—You are South, opponents are vulnerable, and you hold:
♠ Q J 5 ♥ A K J 4 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ K 7 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Double	Redouble	1 spade
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 10 5 4 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ K Q J 9 7 ♣ J 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ 5 ♥ A 10 3 2 ♦ J 10 7 ♣ A J 9 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	1 heart	2 clubs	2 spades
3 diamonds	Pass		

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ 9 7 5 4 ♥ 10 7 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ A 9 6 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. M. A. Pease, Bloomington, Ill.—To keep bacon fresh for some time I wring a small bag in vinegar and slip the bacon into it. There's no molding of the bacon with this treatment nor does the bacon absorb the taste of vinegar.

Laura A., Chicago—Dip a soft cloth in paraffin oil and use it when you discover finger marks on your painted woodwork or furniture.

Mrs. Hazel K., Cedar Rapids, Ia.—I keep an old tooth brush handy and use it to open up a starched hem. It is equally helpful in running a cord thru the hem..

Your Idea Now—Please!

Monday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Oatmeal with Raisins
Rye Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Fish Jubilette
Tossed Greens Salad, Ranks
Apricot Sauce Milk

DINNER
†Leftover Lamb in Currant-Orange Sauce
Potato Patties Carrots
Cole Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread
Bakery Spice Cake
Milk Tea or Coffee

*See today's prize recipe.
†Lamb in Currant-Orange Sauce—Mix 2 teaspoons cornstarch with ½ cup lamb gravy. Add ½ cup currant jelly, ½ cup orange juice, and ½ cup minced mint leaves. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring to prevent lumping. Add lamb and cook until heated thru.

THE WORD HAS GONE AROUND . . . AMONG EXCITED GOURMETS
FINE FOOD! FINE FOOD! FINE FOOD! FINE FOOD!
News of excellent food travels fast. Those who have enjoyed the cuisine of master-chefs in the capital cities of the world . . . know that at the Colony Club the gracious art of fine living may be enjoyed.
STEAKS OF SUPERLATIVE QUALITY.
There is a limit to these! But those phoning before 5 p.m. are reasonably certain of being served a steak to rave about.
DEL 1930 — AIR COOLED
COLONY CLUB
RESTAURANT
CHICAGO AVENUE AT RUSH STREET
Cito Rodriguez and His Orchestra

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10—You can look for plenty of 10 gallon hat epics in post-war days. Tim Whelan, that versatile fellow who produced the first Frank Sinatra picture and also did a musical with Vivien Leigh in London, is getting set to direct "Bad Man's Territory." R-K-O officials say it will be their most ambitious western since "Cimarron." Nat Holt will produce; Randolph Scott is slated for a leading role. . . . Whelan has plans for an independent production to be made with George Arthur, following "Bad Man." They've bought an original, "Werewolf," a story of the Nazi guerrillas, and expect to get going on it by the first of next year.

Competition for Song Birds

Risë Stevens is looking for a role in "My Wild Irish Rose," which Charles Rogers will make soon. . . . And if Warners does something about Metropolitan star Mona Paulee, who's doing a broadcast from Hollywood, there'll be some new competition in the field. . . . Mrs. Charles Mendl [Lady Mendl] used to pull off the eye shade, stretch luxuriously, and breakfast in bed around 7 in the evenings. But not now. Since she's on the job as technical adviser for "Razor's Edge," she's up and at 'em at 7 in the morning. Now she knows how all us working gals feel. Says it's made her 10 years younger because she's had a chance to view the exquisite properties in studio store rooms—antiques that compare favorably with the best on the Riviera.

A Good Game of Poker

Marta Linden, who was with Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton" and later was in the "Maisie" series, recently asked for a release from Metro, packed bag and baggage for herself and daughter, and was about to take a train for New York when the studio phoned, met her price, and put her into the new Clark Gable picture. . . . When Eddie Arnold showed "The Hidden Eye" to some 1,500 blind soldiers in Dibble hospital at Palo Alto, he had to do little for the boys except read them the cast and give them some geographical facts in the picture with the use of a small mike. He says the boys got the complete story and apparently had the time of their lives.

She'll Spring a Surprise

Spring Byington breaks into song in her newest picture, "Song of Broadway," which'll surprise her fans plenty. The song's a comedy novelty written especially for her voice. . . . Dennis Morgan broke all attendance records in his home town, Milwaukee, when he appeared with the summer symphony there this week. . . . Rhonda Fleming is on loan for "Spellbound," the Ethel Barrymore film at R-K-O. Preston Foster has just signed for the heavy to end all heavies in "Canyon Passage." . . . Carmen Miranda, who hasn't been too happy about her screen life, has made some post-war plans. They include an option on some Beverly Hills property where she and H. D. Hover will open "Casa Miranda," right on the heels of V-J day — which, thanks to atoms and Ivans, may be soon now. Carmen and sister Aurora will spend half their time there entertaining.

That Strong, Silent Man

Fred Brady kept awfully quiet about his career before he became a movie actor. He used to be a top radio writer. Recently he penned a story for himself, "Galahad O'Brien," and has Columbia interested. It's a package deal; if they take the story they also take Fred for the lead. . . . Louis Armstrong celebrates his 29th anniversary with the trumpet back where he began — in Hollywood. He used to blow for the hep cats out in Culver City before the world found him. . . . Approach of V-J day brings out a humor of its own. Les Brown, finding nobody at the counter in his favorite delicatessen, rapped loudly with his key, snarled in mock-fury: "You guys better give some service — war's just about over." And Barbara Stanwyck's: "Victory's a great social leveler — even the butchers are saying good morning now."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Stirring News Raises Hopes for Reunions

[Continued from page 11, col. 1]

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Higgins are co-chairman of the party.

Wedding News

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday of Miss Carol Bindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Bindley of Chicago Heights, to Lt. Robert C. Palmquist of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Palmquist, also of Chicago Heights. The bride is a graduate of Lindenwood College for Women. Lt. Palmquist, a graduate of the University of Illinois, recently returned after 12 months overseas and is at home with his bride in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Patricia Marie Cleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cleary of Greenview av., and Walter Stanley Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Weimer of Evanston, were married last Saturday in St. Ignatius church. A wedding breakfast followed in the home of the bride's parents, and an evening reception was held in the Northfield home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlon. The bride attended Wright Junior college. Mr. Weimer, who attended Kemper Military academy, served as a technical sergeant in the army tank corps until his discharge. After a wedding trip to Wisconsin they will be at home in Granville av.

Miss Marilyn Gladys Bitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Bitter of N. Paulina st., and Sgt. Donald E. Perryman of the army will be married at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Unity Lutheran church, with a reception following in the Orrington hotel. Sgt. Perryman arrived from Europe early this week after service with the 9th army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Perryman of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Folks of Columbus, Ga., announce the marriage July 21 in Columbus of their daughter, Bettie, to Officer Candidate Morton L. Vance Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance of Evanston. The bride was graduated from the Jordan school in Columbus. Mr. Vance, who served with the army air forces for three years in Africa, is attending the infantry school in Fort Benning, Ga. As soon as he receives his commission he and his bride will visit his parents in Evanston.

SHANGRI-LA
Rum makes Romance!
From pirate days to modern times rum has been a drink of romance and excitement—you'll find a new exaltation in our rum drinks—they are taller, cooler and headier! Come in tonight!
[Sensible Air-conditioning, too—for your comfort and security!]
222 N. STATE ST. • PHONE: CEN. 1001
"Where Dining Is A Gaiety Delight"

Albert Bouche's Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

college inn Presents
"the new clarinet sensation"
jerry wald
and his orchestra
and the
dinning sisters
1944's newest—1945's best
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

RIVERVIEW
PLAYGROUND of MILLIONS
RIVERVIEW
RIVERVIEW
RIVERVIEW
RIVERVIEW
CHICAGO'S FAMOUS AMUSEMENT PARK
WESTERN — BELMONT — CLYBOURN — ROSCOE

Racing Daily
Washington Park
175th AND HALSTED — ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
SATURDAY'S FEATURES
The $45,000 PRINCESS PAT STAKES
Two Year Old Fillies
The $30,000 DICK WELLES HANDICAP
Three Year Olds
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE - 33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS—Post Time 3:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10.
Early train at 11:50
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY—Post Time 2:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 11:30 to 2:40.
Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

PREMIERS STUDY CANADIAN 'PIE IN SKY' SCHEME

Decide to Vote Nov. 26 on Dominion Offer

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10—The dominion-provincial conference in which the national government offered everybody in Canada a post-war "pie in the sky" social rehabilitation program and asked the provinces to give up some of their constitutional taxing powers, adjourned today.

No decisions were reached on the dominion's proposals which would pension off every Canadian, rich or poor, at $30 a month, on reaching the age of 70. Instead, the premiers of Canada's nine provinces will study the propositions and reassemble Nov. 26 to vote whether or not to accept them.

In a sense this was a constitutional convention in that it ordinarily would require an amendment to the Canadian constitution to transfer sole right to collect income, corporation, and succession [death] taxes from the provinces to the dominion government. But the dominion's plan sidestepped this issue neatly.

Asks Gentlemen's Pact

It proposed a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby the provinces would agree to forego imposition of such taxes for three years. In the words of J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance:

"Altho any provincial government would have the right to withdraw from the agreement at any time, since it is proposed to seek a constitutional amendment, the dominion proposes an agreement under which the provincial governments would commit themselves not to withdraw before an initial trial period of say three years."

Some observers said even the most recalcitrant premiers are swayed by the plan's largess or embarrassed because any opposition will be painted as a tory refusal of lifetime security to the common man.

Besides the $30 pension, the dominion offers 50-50 assistance to the dominions on pensions for younger people, unemployment insurance, health insurance, disease control, public investment in housing, expansion of agricultural services, a start toward wage and hour minimums and a vast "public investment policy."

Offered "Timed" Projects

This last item is a public works program, intricately "timed" according to the best planned economic theories to coincide with any economic depressions of the future.

The biggest slice of the bonanza would come in direct tax grants from the dominion government to the provinces. If the provincial governments agree not to levy income, corporation or succession taxes, the dominion promises them a minimum of $12 an inhabitant a year to pay the cost of the social services. The total has been estimated at $207,000,000 with 69 millions for Ontario and 60 millions for Quebec each year.

Before the war, all nine provinces collected corporation taxes and succession taxes and all of them except New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had personal income taxes. Constitutionally, the dominion has prior income taxation power so that the incidence of "double taxation" was high.

Remitted Part of Levies

Under its war time emergency powers, the dominion government ordered the provinces to cease collection of corporation, income and succession taxes, and in return remitted a portion of its levies to pay provincial expenses. When the war in Japan ends this power will expire, and it is the hope of the dominian government to keep exclusive right to levy these taxes.

The chief opponents to the dominion's plan have been George Drew, premier of Ontario, and M. L. Duplessis, premier of Quebec, both of whom have zealously protested any interference in constitutional processes.

Drew said today that the dominion proposition presents "the most sweeping change in constitutional relationships between the dominion government and the provinces since the confederation." He compared it to a situation in which the federal government of the United States would attempt to interfere in the taxing power of the 48 states.

Other observers in the conservative camp said that if the dominion government once gains the exclusive right to levy income, corporation, and succession taxes, it will never relinquish it because history shows that once a government gains a taxing power it forever maintains it.

SUSPECT ADMITS HE SET 3 FIRES ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Arnold Hamrock, 50, of 1652 N. Humbolt blvd., confessed yesterday to City Fire Atty. Earl C. Downes that he started three fires on the northwest side within the last few weeks. The fires, Hamrock said, were at 1711 N. Humbolt blvd., 1641 N. Whipple st. and 7049 Wabansia st., in that order. Hamrock was arrested after a roving police squad saw him at the scene of a recent fire. Hamrock has a previous record for petty larceny.

Charged with Possessing 4,120 Extra Sugar Coupons

Danville, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP)—Wayne Lovell of Kankakee, Ill., was arrested today on an information charging illegal possession of 4,120 sugar ration coupons and 5,000 meat and fat ration coupons. The information was filed by Assistant United States Atty. Ray M. Foreman in federal court here yesterday. The violation of OPA regulations allegedly occured April 4 in Kankakee.

DICK TRACY
SHE WENT IN THERE TO GET SOME FACE POWDER. WHEN SHE COMES BACK WE GET OUR 100 DOLLARS.
SHE'S BEEN GONE A LONG TIME.
DON'T LAST LAP YOUR DAUGHTER MAY BE RIDING IN THIS CAR
BUT THROUGH THE DRUG STORE'S SIDE DOOR—
GS Rx
THE BOYS
AND BACK IN TINYVILLE AT THE BUS STATION.
YES, WE WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE CHAT WITH YOU, B.O. PLENTY
WHY SHORE! GLAD TO CHAT WITH YOU.
WE'RE GOING TO DO OUR CHATTING IN THE COUNTY JAIL. IT'S KIND OF PRIVATE THERE.
YES, SIR, IT IS RIGHT COMFORTABLE THERE, AND QUIET. WHAT? THE COUNTY JAIL?
TERRY
YEE-IPE! OLD HUTCH JUST GOING INTO THE GENERAL'S TENT... I CAN'T BLAST IN THERE AND SPILL OUR IDEA ABOUT THE JAPS HAVING AN UNDERWATER CABLE FROM THIS ISLAND... NUTS!
I COULD WRITE OUT A MESSAGE AND PASS IT IN TO THE SKIPPER... BUT THE FIRST THING HE'LL ASK FOR IS PROOF!
IF WE ONLY HAD SOMETHING TANGIBLE TO BACK UP OUR THEORIES.
SIR, THE OPERATIONS PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW IF THE GENERAL HAS APPROVED IMMEDIATE AIR PASSAGE TO THE UNITED STATES FOR A MR. PYZON!
MEANWHILE
FUNNY... OLD PYZON CHANGED HIS CLOTHES —BUT THE NEW PANTS ARE AS MUDDY AS THE OTHERS!

BLIND GENERAL'S PLEA FOR PETAIN SETS OFF CHEER

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 10—Pandemonium was let loose at the windup of defense testimony in the trial of Marshal Petain today as some 200 spectators broke into cheers at the dramatic termination of evidence in favor of the marshal given by blind 69 year old Gen. Emile de Lanurrien.

Leaping to his feet, a juror of the Resistance movement shouted, "This is civil war."

"Silence! Silence!" roared Judge Pierre Mongibeaux, who previously had appeared to be moved by the witness' eloquence. "This is scandalous."

Marshal Takes Floor

While the courtroom was still in a tumult Marshal Petain, who previously had uttered not more than a few dozen words in the entire 17 sessions of the trial, rose after a lively argument with his lawyers and, advancing to the side of the blind witness, said:

"May I have the floor?"

Amid a chorus of "shushes" from the press section, the judge gave him permission to speak, whereupon Petain said:

"I was in no way responsible for the appearance here today of Gen. de Lanurrien. I did not know that he was going to testify. All this took place without my knowledge or wishes."

The cryptic protest of the marshal, which was interpreted by some as a disavowal of Gen. de Lanurrien, was explained by his lawyers as an expression of his displeasure at witnesses who praised him too highly. They pointed out that he had had the same reaction to the fulsome praise of Gen. Jacques Compet the day before yesterday when he protested, "That is enough. That is enough."

Last Defense Witness

Gen. de Lanurrien was the last of nine defense witnesses. A withered, little man, he was led into the courtroom by a lawyer and started an unspectacular testimony which, after a series of other third and fourth string witnesses, lulled the courtroom to sleep until he reached a climax when he unexpectedly attained oratorical heights by sharply warning the court not to sentence Petain to death. Life was nothing to the marshal, he declared, but honor was everything.

"You can strip the stars off his sleeve, but Petain will remain with his head high, and that night we will be the ones who bow our heads in shame," he said. "Let us be very careful not to commit an action that will reflect on us and our children."

Expect Verdict Tuesday

Similar sentiments had been expressed earlier by Paul Estebe, 41, a former Vichy official, who, mindful of the fact that the prefect, Charles Donati, had been thrown out of court yesterday for declaring that thousands of Frenchmen considered the Petain trial a blunder, diplomatically declared, "With all due respect to the court, I wonder whether in a democracy like the United States or England this trial could ever have taken place."

Both sides expect a verdict by Tuesday night. The prosecution will sum up tomorrow and the defense rebuttal is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

VISITOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Allen P. Doron, 68, of Rocky River, O., believed to be a Cleveland restaurant man, died yesterday in the Palmer House of a heart attack.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

Aug. 10, 1945

OFFICE of price administration blue points and red points, the bane of millions of city housewives, usually cause little worry for the farm women. Their gardens provide them with most of the fresh and canned vegetables they need the year 'round, and almost all of the farm families have freezing lockers in which they store cuts of beef, pork, and mutton. The farm orchards and berry patches provide them with apples, pears, and small fruits.

So the farm wives don't have to spend half their time worrying about how to save ration points for a Sunday roast.

23 Hungry Men to Feed!

This week, however, the meat shortage was realized on the Fox river farm and adjoining farms. The threshing ring is in operation, and that means that 23 hungry men have to be fed each noon.

After pitching oat bundles in a hot field from 6 a. m. until noon, these men can't be fed vegetable salad and muffins for luncheon. They need a full meal.

The farm women were puzzled by the problem of getting enough meat to satisfy the hungry threshers. If they took meat from their lockers, it would leave them in short supply for the winter; local restaurants were unable to get enough meat to feed that number of men, and markets couldn't supply hams, roasts, or other kinds of meat favored by hungry farm workers.

Co-operation Does It!

The problem was solved by a co-operative arrangement with one of the local restaurant owners. He agreed to prepare and serve noon meals to the threshers, if the farm owners would provide their own meat. One of the men took an 18 pound ham from his freezer one day; another provided six broilers for the next day's meal, and one of the farm women searched thru her freezer and came up with enough ground beef and pork for a delicious meat loaf.

On the day that we visited the threshers, they consumed 13 pounds of the 18 pound baked ham, in addition to mashed potatoes, pan gravy, boiled cabbage, lima beans, fruit salad, bread, coffee, milk, and peach pie. The host discovered some of the younger threshers pilfering slices of ham. The culprits confessed later. Their loot went into sandwiches that tasted good at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

★The GARDEN★

CORN smut, a parasite fungus disease, is being observed on sweet corn. A few of these fungus growths in a large plot cause slight damage, but unless they are destroyed before reaching full size, additional spores will be released to attack crops the remainder of the season.

Corn smut is easily identified by white cottonlike growths on the leaves, stalks, and ear husks. If the growths are small, they should be cut or torn from the leaves and burned. If they are large, and are on the stalks or ears, the safest procedure is to uproot the entire plant and burn it.

If allowed to remain on the plants the swellings enlarge and break open, releasing thousands of spores that are blown about the area, spreading the disease to other plants and infecting the soil.

Killed by Falling Tree While Cutting Timber

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 10 [Special]—Lyman L. Nelson, 29, was killed late yesterday when he was crushed by a falling tree while cutting timber near Victoria.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy today and tonight; with occasional showers; partly cloudy tomorrow with occasional showers in east during forenoon; cooler during showers today; warmer tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional showers today and tonight, and in north and east tomorrow; cooler in west today and in east tomorrow.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy today and tomorrow; showers today and tonight and in east tomorrow; cooler in north today.
WISCONSIN: Cloudy today and tonight and partly cloudy tomorrow; occasional showers today and in east tonight; warmer in extreme west today and entire state tomorrow, except becoming cooler with thundershowers in northwest tomorrow afternoon.
IOWA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional showers in east today; warmer in west and central today, and in east tomorrow; scattered thundershowers and becoming cooler in northwest this afternoon.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 13 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Aug. 10, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	N.W.	87	59	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	86	63	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	89	64	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	87	58	...
Columbus, clear	E.	87	60	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	85	64	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	75	59	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	85	55	...
Green Bay, rain	S.E.	79	60	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	86	59	...
Louisville, cloudy	E.	90	69	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	78	62	Trace
Marquette, rain	S.	65	61	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	S.	89	67	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.	81	59	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	90	66	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	80	54	...
Traverse City, cloudy	Calm	84	54	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	W.	81	63	.51
Des Moines, rain	S.E.	74	63	.04
Dubuque, rain	S.W.	78	65	.08
Duluth, rain	S.E.	63	60	.50
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	74	68	.17
Little Rock, cloudy	S.W.	90	67	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, rain	S.W.	67	63	1.85
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	74	67	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	79	68	.25
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	83	53	.59
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	86	63	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	82	64	.16
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	77	67	1.66
Williston, clear	E.	88	62	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	N.	88	65	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	84	62	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	84	60	...
Eastport, clear	S.	68	53	...
Jacksonville, rain	S.	83	70	.72
New York, cloudy	S.	89	66	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	86	57	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	87	61	...
Washington, clear	S.	85	63	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.	96	72	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	93	66	Trace
Brownsville, clear	E.	96	76	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	95	68	Trace
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	96	72	Trace
Galveston, cloudy	S.	91	79	...
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	92	72	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.	92	75	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	99	77	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	89	74	Trace
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	87	64	...
Boise, cloudy	N.	91	57	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.E.	83	50	Trace
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	84	55	...
Havre, cloudy	N.E.	90	61	...
Helena, cloudy	N.	86	50	Trace
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	98	77	Trace
Pueblo, clear	E.	85	58	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	E.	93	56	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	102	63	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	92	60	...
Portland, cloudy	N.	71	54	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	82	68	.03
San Francisco, clear	W.	68	53	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.	75	58	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	E.	73	56	Trace
Yuma, rain	N.E.	99	80	.54
Canadian Provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	W.	85	59	.18
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	72	51	.03
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	72	53	.01
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	83	60	...
Minnedosa, missing	M.	M.	61	M.
Montreal, cloudy	N.E.	84	65	...
Quebec, cloudy	Calm	82	54	...
The Pas, missing	M.	M.	50	M.
Toronto, clear	Calm	85	64	...
White River, clear	W.	85	M.	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	74	63	Trace
Fort Norman, missing	M.	M.	40	M.

M.—Missing.

SHOOTS FORMER NAVY MAN AS HOME INTRUDER

John C. Duframe

Stanley Majerczak, 30, of 4546 S. Christiana av., a discharged navy man, was in a serious condition at Southtown hospital yesterday after he was shot three times in the chest and arms by John C. Duframe, 5625 S. Pulaski rd. Duframe told Chicago Lawn police that he was awakened early yesterday by some one attempting to jimmy his front door. He said he fought with the intruder, then pulled out his revolver and shot him. A short time later police arrested Majerczak. Majerczak admitted attempting to get into Duframe's house, but said he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. Majerczak was discharged from the navy six months ago.

KILLS WAITRESS AT ARMY DEPOT; SHOOTS HIMSELF

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 10 [Special]—Mrs. Edith Bolin, 29, waitress in the post exchange at the army engineers depot here, was shot to death shortly before 7 a. m. today by her husband Robert Bolin, 34, who then shot and fatally wounded himself.

The shootings occurred in front of the restricted gate of the depot as Mrs. Bolin was reporting for work. Bolin died in St. Elizabeth's hospital here at 10 a. m.

A depot guard said Mr. and Mrs. Bolin engaged in a short conversation. Then he shot her in the chest and head. Bolin then shot himself in the right temple.

Police said Mrs. Bolin recently employed an attorney to prepare divoice proceedings.

Soldier Held in Shooting; 2 Companions Wounded

Pvt. Mario Perez, 20, of 1018 S. Loomis st., was arrested last night by Maxwell police after he shot and wounded two companions in a quarrel at Vernon Park pl. and Halsted st. The wounded men are Baldomoro Mendez, 24, shot in the left leg, and Albert Garcia, 27, shot in the stomach. Both are in Bridewell hospital. Both gave their address as C. B. & Q. camp 60 at Downers Grove. Police said Perez admitted shooting both with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

STANDARD OIL'S WHITING SECRET: ATOM BOMB AID

The Standard Oil company of Indiana has been carrying on secret work in an isolated section of its Whiting refinery since 1943 in connection with production of the atomic bomb, it was disclosed yesterday. The disclosure was made after Undersecretary of War Patterson sent a telegram congratulating employes engaged in the work. Secrecy has been so complete that few of the refinery employes realized the company was engaged in the project. Regulations still prevent any description of the activity.

VETERAN WINS DIVORCE; IN 7 BIG CAMPAIGNS

Pvt. John Obecunas

Pvt. John Obecunas, 31, of 4602 S. Rockwell st., a veteran of seven major campaigns in Europe as a bomb demolition man, yesterday was granted a divorce by Judge Charles A. Williams in Superior court from his wife, Rose, 24, of 4722 W. 54th st., whom he charged with adultery. He told the court, in response to questioning by Joseph H. and Norman Becker, his attorneys, that his wife had been a night club habitue since he went overseas in 1942. Policeman John L. Danforth of the Brighton Park station, a witness for the soldier, testified that he had found Mrs. Obecunas with Emil Karpicz on Dec. 22, 1943, in the latter's room at 2539 W. 38th st. Karpicz, he said, had been fined $200 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge, and Mrs. Obecunas placed on six months probation on a similar charge.

Prowler Scare Blamed on Pranksters and Dog

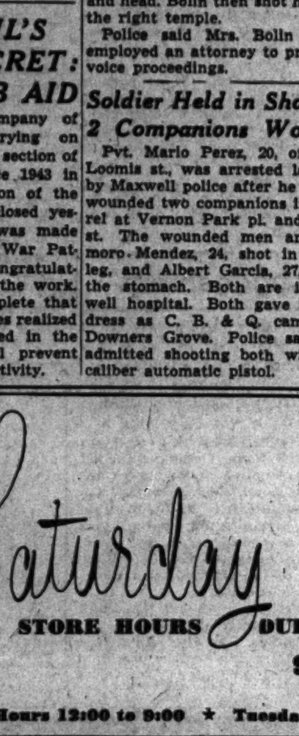
The recent prowler scare at Warrenville, Du Page county, probably was caused by a large dog that was on the loose and by boy pranksters, Chief Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hoffman said yesterday. He said investigators considered the case closed after establishing there was no evidence to support the scare.

Full Borneo Oil Output Expected in 2 or 3 Years

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BALIKPAPAN, Dutch Borneo, Aug. 6 [Delayed]—Maj. Jan Brouwer, commanding officer of the Netherlands Indies civil administration, said today that the Borneo oil fields should be operating almost at pre-war levels within two or three years at the outside.

Saturday
STORE HOURS DURING AUGUST
9:45 to 5:00
Monday Hours 12:00 to 9:00 ★ Tuesday to Friday 9:45 to 5:45



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you'll want to see:

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- The actual ship models illustrating the various types of American Merchant vessels which were engaged in the Miracle Harbor operations.
- Official U. S. Army Signal Corps sound motion pictures of the D-day landings under heavy fire.
- British Films of the "Mulberry Operation," the code term for the secret harbor.

you'll want to hear:

- American Army, Navy and Merchant Marine Officers and British Army and Navy officers tell their exciting story.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Aug. 11, 1945 **** 15

CUBS LOSE TO BRAVES, 2-1; WHITE SOX WIN

BEAUGAY SEEKS 5TH IN ROW IN PRINCESS PAT TODAY

WAR JEEP TOPS ENTRY LIST FOR WELLES STAKE

Book 2 Features at Washington Park

Equine Ladies Day

SEVEN fillies have been named in the overnight entries for the $43,440 Princess Pat stakes at Washington Park today. The field, listed in post position order:

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Prob. odds
Gay Baby	113	No boy	40-1
Radiant Girl	115	A. Bodien	20-1
Aladear	115	W. Bailey	6-1
Enfilade	119	G. Woolf	4-1
Beaugay	119	D. Dodson	1-3
Lamme	115	S. Thompson	15-1
Breezy Louise	115	E. Brooks	12-1

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Juvenile fillies, led by the unbeaten Beaugay, and 3 year old colts, topped by War Jeep, will be the center of attraction today at Washington Park with the running of two nationally important stakes, the Princess Pat and the Dick Welles handicap.

Both Beaugay and War Jeep undoubtedly will go postward as favorites to add more laurels and monetary influence to the Maine Chance farm of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham, the New York woman whose colors have dominated the current Arlington-Washington Park meeting.

Beaugay, unbeaten in all four starts since opening her racing career at Jamaica last May, a string which includes triumphs in the Arlington Lassie, the Belmont Fashion, and the Polly Drummond at Delaware Park, will meet six other 2 year old fillies in the $43,440 Princess Pat stakes.

Busher Is Withdrawn

War Jeep will encounter 10 other 3 year old colts in the companion piece of the afternoon, the $30,000 added Dick Welles. This son of War Admiral became a standout yesterday with the withdrawal of Louis B. Mayer's sensational filly, Busher, which had been loaded with top weight of 126 pounds. As a consequence, War Jeep, winner of the Skokie handicap and the Constitution purse, will carry the top impost of 125 pounds.

War Jeep's principal contention is expected to come from the Calumet farm's Pot o' Luck and J. K. Housels' Bymeabond, the horse which handed Busher her only defeat of the year in the Santa Anita Derby.

Beaugay will encounter some of the rivals which she whipped so handily in the Arlington Lassie stakes last month. These are Enfilade, A. C. Ernst's Aladear, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Breezy Louise, and Hal P. Headly's Lamme, which wound up second, third, fourth and eighth, respectively in the Lassie.

Mighty Story Is Beaten

An unusual wagering situation, a minus pool, developed in the third race on yesterday's program when John Marsch's Mighty Story, convincing victor in three of four starts, drew the backing of most of the crowd of 15,000 and went to the post a 1 to 4 favorite with more bet on him to show than to win. He finished second behind a 6 to 1 shot, Miss America, owned by Mrs. F. P. Leteller and ridden by George South. Miss America paid $13.60 to win while Mighty Story returned $3.20 to place and the same to show.

Tiger Rebel, owned by W. G. Talbot and ridden by Bobby Campbell, won the $3,000 Tokalon purse, featured sixth race, scoring by four lengths over John Marsch's Art Roi, the favorite. J. C. Stone's Stonette was third in a field of eight 3 year olds at a mile. The winner returned $4.80 for a $2 ticket.

R. L. Duxstad's Easy Reeling [$8] and Mrs. C. L. Martin's Here Goes [$7.60] accounted for a $35.20 daily double. The mutuel handle for the day was $1,075,357.

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Soldiers' Field the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

THIS is the day when Beaugay gets her opportunity to become a national institution. . . . Occasionaly a new name arises to give color and variety to the American sports scene. . . . Sometimes it's a football player, sometimes a golfer, sometimes a thorobred horse. . . . No matter how different their types of activity, they're all alike in one respect. . . . Each one puts on the kind of a show that catches the interest and imagination of the sports public. . . . In this case it's a game and handsome bay filly with a star on her forehead and the thorobred's traditional "look of eagles" in her eye. . . . Four times in her brief career she has gone to the post—and nothing has come anywhere near beating her. . . . Today she goes again in the Princess Pat stakes at Washington Park. . . .

Beaugay

While leaving broken track records and winded rivals in her wake, Beaugay has never failed to put on a show for her public. . . . None of her victories has been a hollow one—for she's always had a formidable contender which ran head and head with her for a while at least. . . . After the manner of a champion, she set the pace as she chose to set it, she drew clear when she had broken her rival's tenacity, and she won going away.

With fillies like Beaugay, Enfilade, Busher, War Date, and Duranna on the grounds it is fortunate indeed that the Arlington Park and Washington Park stakes program includes so many outstanding events for fillies and mares. . . . The Lassie, Princess Pat, Princess Doreen, Cleopatra, Modesty, Matron, and Beverly constitute a schedule which has not been matched by any other racing center in the country. . . .

There was a time when races for fillies and mares were of primary interest only to breeders. . . . But programs such as this have built up competition to a point where, for this season at least, the contest for supremacy among the fillies and mares is far more spirited than among the colts and handicap stars. . . . It was Chicago's good fortune that when such a season came along the Arlington Park and Washington Park management, headed by Ben Lindheimer, was already there with a far sighted policy that provided stakes worthy of the performers.

Maj. Richard I. Bong

My first reaction to the shocking news
That death had claimed the genius of the sky
Was that the fates too frequently abuse
Their right to name the hour when men shall die.

"Why did they wait," I asked, "to choose the time
Until, together with his loving wife,
He thrilled unto the happiness sublime
Found only in a joyous wedded life."

And then there came upon the dismal air
These words in answer to my plaintive why:
"Perhaps the Lord has need of him up there
To teach the angels how to really fly!"
—Michael H. Daily

* *

Pet Peeve

Women who wear long, fancy gloves but no stockings.—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

* *

Providence

If you and I should meet again.
As meet again we must,
I pray that fate will hinder be—
That destiny is just.

I wonder [and I yearn for this]
If you would still be YOU—
Who once loved me so tenderly;
Could you be wondering, too?
—John C. Vivian

* *

Prelude to Mayhem

It's a VERY attractive picture; doesn't look very much like you, tho.—Jim's Girl.

* *

Famous Last Words

It is only for your own good you should be told.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

One has to have a broad imagination to see the results of your 30 day wonder diet.—Louie from St. Louis.

* *

The Prisoner

My parents never told me of a God
Who chides the wicked and rewards the just,
I thought that I was nothing but a clod
That one day would return to sordid dust;
Had I but known God gave a soul to me
That would transcend the very bounds of time—
A spirit clothed in immortality,
I never had been guilty of this crime.
And how shall God deal with those parents who
Hide from their little ones his holy word?
Who let them walk on sin's broad path and do
Such things as are avenged by flame and sword?
Were it not better on the judgment morn
If parents such as these had not been born?
—T. E. B.

* *

Add Similes

As dumb as the grocer who threw the brown sugar away because he thought it was dirty.—Mrs. Jack Herbert.

As happy as the owner of a tavern on Saturday night.—Skinnay.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends Help! Help!

* *

Holes in One

Earl Leff, Fox Valley Country club, 11th hole, 200 yards.

Alfred H. Highland, Woodman Country club, Hammond, Ind., 16th hole, 135 yards.

Citation for Smiles

Altho you have been married several years,
You've been together such a little while;
So much of loneliness you've had to face,
And yet I've never seen you lack a smile.

The home of dreams, dismantled by your hands,
How bitter must have been that lonely mile;
No doubt in solitude you shed some tears
And yet I've never seen you lack a smile.

You met the task demanded by a war
And lived each day in brave and gallant style;
But soon, my dear, he will be coming home—
What glory then will shine within your smile!
—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Amusing Musings

If the Cubs continue their winning ways even the south siders will have to admit they are the second best major league club in the city.—Robert Ashley.

Have you seen those red rimmed goggles the gals are wearing to match their eyes?—Green Eyes.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

Girls pay plenty for sheer hosiery, but they have a lot to show for their money.

If you want to go any place the worst way these days that's exactly the way you'll go.
—Arnold Glasow

* *

Sudden Thoughts

The important element in any undertaking is not to be the best, but to do your best.—Blondie from South Paulina.

Now that Winston has been given his unconditional release where will he get those big, fat cigars I have been dreaming about for years?—The Duke of Paducah.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Young civilians wore bell bottom trousers?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

Young women embroidered their initials in color on the ankles of their black silk stockings?—Pearle Peart Jones.

Ten Years Ago Today—The West beat the East, 11 to 8, in the annual Negro All-Star baseball game. . . .

LAMOTTA WINS OVER BASORA BY 9TH ROUND K. O.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Jack Lamotta knocked out Jose Basora, Puerto Rican, in 1:58 of the ninth round in their scheduled 10 round fight in Madison Square Garden tonight.

A crowd of 14,907 which paid $40,238 saw the Bronx middleweight, an 8 to 5 favorite, wage one of the best fights of his career to put Basora on the floor.

Basora, battered from pillar to post in the first eight rounds, was helpless under a hail of blows midway of the ninth. As Referee Johnny Burns jumped in to stop the fight Basora went limp in his arms and sagged to the floor.

COACHES MEET TODAY TO MAKE ALL-STAR PLANS

Players Are Due to Report Tomorrow

BY WILFRID SMITH

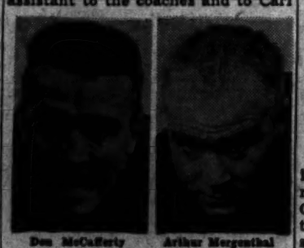
[PACKERS' CAMP NEWS ON NEXT PAGE]

The plan book for the All-Star football squad, which meets the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30, will be opened by Bernie Bierman, head coach, at the meeting of the coaching staff tonight. Bierman will meet with three of his assistants, Ray Eliot of Illinois; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. & M., and Howie Odell of Yale. Jeff Cravath, Southern California coach, who also served as an assistant last year, will arrive tomorrow or Monday morning.

Several players are expected today, altho official reporting time is tomorrow. The squad again will be quartered in the dormitories at Dyche stadium. The coaches' headquarters will be at the North Shore hotel in Evanston.

Billy Back for 4th Year

Earliest arrival was Billy Andrews, University of Texas graduate, who will serve for a fourth year as assistant to the coaches and to Carl


Don McCafferty

Arthur Morgenthal

Erickson, Northwestern university trainer. Andrews was student manager for Texas football teams and frequently was used as a specialist in kicking points after touchdowns by Dana X. Bible, Texas coach.

Equipment will be issued as rapidly as the players report, and the first organized drill is scheduled tomorrow. It probably will consist of the usual fundamentals of kicking, passing, and conditioning. Coach Bierman has made no announcement of the type of offense he will teach, but it is very likely that he will use many of the plays and the formation he employed at Minnesota when the Gophers were winning Western conference and national championships.

Trippi Is Good Passer

While the 1945 All-Stars apparently do not have a forward passer of the ability of Glenn Dobbs, former Tulsa half back who played in the last two games, this does not mean that the squad will be unusually weak in this department. Players like Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, and Dobbs are rarely found on any team.

Charley Trippi of Georgia, who is an excellent passer, may get an opportunity to fill this spot this year. When Dobbs was at hand Trippi was used as a pass receiver. John

[Continued on next page, column 4]

All-Star Roster

PLAYERS who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.; Ted Cook, Alabama; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma; Bill Huber, Notre Dame; John Harrington, Marquette; Paul Governo, Furman; Sam Gray, Tulsa; Merle Gilmore, Texas Christian; Nick Susoeff, Washington State; John Karmazin, Wake Forest.

TACKLES—Glen Burgis, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana; Joe Eddins, Auburn; Mitchell Olenski, Alabama; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. & M.; Frank Lopp, Wisconsin; Monte Moorehead, Texas A. & M.; Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; Denver Crawford, Tennessee; Arthur Morgenthal, Notre Dame; Ralph Calcagni, Pennsylvania; Don McCafferty, Ohio State.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley Mahrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tanton, Texas A. & M.; Paul Bruno, West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers; Earl Brown, Tennessee; J. C. Calhoun, Oklahoma A. & M.; Albert Caviggs, Louisiana State; Carl Buda, Tulsa; Bob Ivory, Detroit; Joe Pawlowski, Illinois; Steve Enich, Marquette.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Sliovich, Marquette; John Tavenor, Indiana; William Mayher, Oregon; Louis Palasti, Ohio State.

QUARTER BACKS—Dan Greenwood, Illinois; Leo Horvath, Ohio State; William Meek, Tennessee; Cecil Hankins, Oklahoma A. & M.

HALF BACKS—Bake Dimancheff, Purdue; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shedlosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette; Robert Long, Tennessee; Perry Moss, Tulsa; Cullen Rogers, Texas A. & M.; Charles Mitchell, Tulsa; Steve Suzic, Illinois; Russ Craft, Alabama; Ralph Park, Texas; Jim Dewar, Indiana; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech.

FULL BACKS—Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Don Pinciotti, Dayton; Dick McPhee, Georgia; Bob Kennedy, Washington State; Bernard Singer, Arizona; Paul Yates, Texas A. & M.

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MARINES, WHITE SOX TAKE THE CAKE

Yesterday was cake day at Comiskey park and Marine Pvt. Matthew Ziencina was there to help accept the donations by women fans to the service men's centers. One of the donors is Bernice Zamon, 7715 S. Wolcott av. (right). The White Sox also took the cake by whipping the Senators, 6 to 3.

EVANS, KRAAY TO MEET TODAY FOR CITY GOLF TITLE

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

Charles [Chick] Evans quit fooling along about 6:30 o'clock last night in quest of his fifth Chicago City Amateur golf championship in the last 39 of his 55 years on the Jackson park fairways. He chose a drive, a nine iron, and a putt of less than five feet to win a 40 hole match, one of the most stirring in the 41 year old record of the meet to beat Johnny Dobro of Burnham Woods. He thereby gained himself a place in today's 36 hole final against Larry Kraay, a clubmate of Dobro.

If Chick, winner of the championship in 1907, 1908, and 1911 [O, yes, he won it last year as a toddler of 54] would become the first man in the history of this most elderly of all local golf competitions to make it No. 5, he must argue in today's 36 hole final match with Kraay, another Burnham Woods alumnus from the old daily fee links where assorted sports characters were wont to frolic in the days of yore.

They Have Met Before

Larry, touted earlier in the week as one of the brighter students of old Burnham U., is a shift worker at Inland Steel. He's a young man who once came up to this old gathering of the clan in the third round of same against Evans. Charles, of course, eliminated him. Larry must be a stubborn sort of pupil, for he finished out the bye holes of his 5 and 3 victory over his Burnham Woods fraternity brother, Zgorka, 3 under par on the afternoon side.

Evans went down for the first time all week at the second hole, where he took a bogey five, but amended that with a birdie at the 289 yard third. The short sixth was his after a par, but he surrendered the 363 yard seventh to Dobro's par. He went one up at No. 12, only to have Johnny respond with a birdie at the 560 yard 14th. Dobro also took the 16th, then Chick won the next two, the 17th with a par, and the home hole with his eagle.

Evans Gains Big Lead

Evans built up his margin to four holes at the end of the afternoon nine, going into the 28th with what appeared to be an assured victory. But Dobro matched Chick's birdie at No. 28 and the veteran threeputted the 29th. John then smashed one into the forestry, yet came up with a birdie three after it landed in the fairway and led to a four foot putt. Thus, he was only two down. He chopped off the rest of it with a birdie on No. 33, where he ran down a seven footer, and the 35th, where, after Chick was bunkered, John whacked one up within less than two feet for a deuce. They halved the 36th.

Then began the battle which saw them fight thru four extra holes before Evans won. They got their fours on the 37th in regulation style, and it looked like curtains for Dobro when he spilled an iron in the port sand off the 38th. Evans played a fine shot about 30 feet short of the flag. Dobro's recovery was 15 feet over the pin, and he

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Browns Sold to St. Louis Businessman

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10 (AP)—Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, relinquished leadership of the American league baseball club today to Richard C. Muckerman, St. Louis business man, in a surprise move and said he would "stand on the sidelines for awhile."

R. C. Muckerman

Muckerman, a vice president of the Browns, was elevated to the presidency at a board of directors' meeting after which Barnes announced sale of his stock to Muckerman, who now holds shares representing 56 per cent of the total, or the controling interest.

Barnes Achieves Goals

"I went into baseball, not as a business enterprise, but to give St. Louis an American league pennant," Barnes said, "and now that the Browns have won it and the club's financial position is favorable I feel my purpose has been accomplished."

He asserted the Browns' present poor showing in the American league race did not prompt his decision to leave the club.

Muckerman, altho never active in baseball as a player, has been interested in the Browns for many years, even before 1936 when Barnes acquired the club's franchise for a reported $350,000.

Since that time he has acquired blocks of Brown stock on the open market and finally approached Barnes to open the transaction announced today.

Barnes reportedly held about 50,000 shares with a value of approximately $200,000.

Sewell to Be Retained

Muckerman is vice president of an ice and fuel company and director of a neighborhood bank. His associates say he is an energetic worker and an early riser, sometimes reporting to his office at 6 a. m.

"I have too many other interests to give the Browns a lot of my time, so there won't be any changes in the management," Muckerman said. "I'm well satisfied also with Manager Luke Sewell and he definitely will be retained for 1946."

The transaction included the Browns' interests in the Toledo club of the American association, San Antonio of the Texas league, Springfield, Ill., of the Three-Eye league, and Youngstown of the Ohio State league.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	56	43	.566	....
Washington	55	44	.556	1
New York	53	44	.542	2½
CHICAGO	52	45	.520	4½
Boston	50	51	.495	7
Cleveland	49	50	.495	7
St. Louis	48	50	.490	7½
Philadelphia	33	65	.337	22½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	6;	Washington	3
Boston	9;	Detroit	0
New York	10;	Cleveland	4
St. Louis	2-14;	Philadelphia	1-13

GAMES TODAY

Wash. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.
N. York at Cleveland. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	65	36	.644	....
St. Louis	62	43	.596	4½
Brooklyn	59	43	.578	6½
New York	54	50	.519	12½
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	13½
Boston	43	57	.457	19
Cincinnati	43	57	.430	21½
Philadelphia	28	76	.269	38½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	2;	Chicago	1
St. Louis	5;	New York	2
Brooklyn	9;	Cincinnati	4
Pittsburgh	10-1;	Philadelphia	3-6

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at N. York.
Cincinnati at Brklyn. Only games scheduled.

CUB BATS FAIL; BOSTON SCORES 2D IN ROW, 2 TO 1

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10—The Cubs absorbed their second successive whipping at the hands of the Braves here today, 2 to 1, with Hank Borowy suffering his first Cub defeat as a result of a homer smacked by Tommy Holmes with two out in the seventh inning.

The Chicagoans, who for the second successive day saw a game shaved off their lead over both the Cardinals and the Dodgers, were held to a scratch single by Borowy and a double by Bill Nicholson during seven innings pitched by Al Javery and a single by Stan Hack off Don Hendrickson in the ninth. However, the Cubs remain 4½ games ahead of the Cards and 6½ ahead of the Dodgers.

They Waste Opportunities

Grimm's boys got a lot of breaks today but the paucity of swats ruined them. They drew 10 bases on balls and apparently profited by a gummed double play and an outright error besides, but they were helpless in the hitting department. Their lone run was made without the aid of a hit.

In the fourth inning the league leaders loaded the bases after two were out, when Javery, who had won only one game, on April 29, walked Andy Pafko, Nicholson, and Mickey Livingston. Lennie Merullo then took a third strike.

Braves Get a Run

In the fifth, Tom Nelson led off with a single, executed one of four Boston base thefts, went to third on Vince Shupe's sacrifice and scored on a single by Holmes.

Holmes' homer gave the Braves a 2 to 0 lead in the seventh. At the start of the eighth Javery walked Don Johnson and Harry Lowrey on

[Continued on next page, column 4]

Helpless!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	1	2	2	Nelson,2b	3	1	3	3
Johnson,2b	4	0	3	3	Shupe,1b	3	1	7	1
Lowery,lf	3	0	2	0	Holmes,rf	3	2	4	0
Cavarr'ta,1b	4	0	8	0	Nieman,lf	4	2	4	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	4	0	Ramsey,lf	0	0	0	0
Nicholson,rf	2	1	1	1	Workman,3b	3	0	1	3
Livingston,c	1	0	3	0	Gill'sp'ie,cf	3	0	2	0
Williams,c	1	0	0	0	Masi,c	2	2	6	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	0	3	Culler,ss	4	1	1	3
Hughes,ss	1	0	1	0	Javery,p	3	0	0	1
Borowy,p	2	1	0	2	Hendr'kson,p	1	1	0	1
†Sauer	0	0	0	0					
	*31	3	24	8		32	11	27	11

*Becker batted for Livingston and Gillespie batted for Merullo in seventh. †Batted for Borowy in ninth.

Chicago	000	000	010—1
Boston	000	010	10*—2

Runs—Chicago: Johnson; Boston: Nelson, Holmes. Runs batted in—Pafko, Holmes [2]. Error—Nelson. Two base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Holmes. Stolen bases—Nieman [2], Gillenwater, Nelson. Sacrifice—Shupe. Double play—Nicholson to Livingston. Left on bases—Chicago, 13; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Borowy, 4; Javery, 8; Hendrickson, 2. Struck out—Borowy, 3; Javery, 2. Hits—Javery, 2 in 7 innings; Hendrickson, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlon, and Boggess. Time—2:14. Attendance—3,333.

SOUTH SIDERS AND LEE WHIP SENATORS, 6-3

Roger Wolff Lasts Only 4 Innings

Lefty's Day!

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Myatt,3b	4	3	5	3	Moses,rf	4	2	2	0
Lewis,rf	2	0	0	0	Farrell,1b	4	1	9	0
McFarland,rf	2	1	1	0	Schalk,2b	3	0	3	5
Kreevich,cf	4	0	5	0	Dickshot,lf	4	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	5	3	Baker,3b	4	1	0	1
Cliff,2b	3	0	3	0	Curtright,cf	3	1	4	0
Evans,c	4	0	5	0	Michaels,ss	3	1	1	3
Torres,ss	4	0	0	3	Tresh,c	3	3	6	0
Zardon,lf	3	1	3	0	Lee,p	3	0	0	1
Wolff,p	1	0	0	0					
Ulrich,p	2	1	0	1					
	33	6	26	10		31	10	27	9

Washington	000	002	000—2
Chicago	310	200	00*—6

Runs—Washington: Myatt, Zardon, Ulrich; Chicago: Moses, Farrell, Baker, Curtright, Michaels, Tresh. Runs batted in—Myatt, McFarland, Kreevich, Moses, Dickshot [2], Tresh [2]. Error—Michaels. Two base hits—Ulrich, Curtright. Three base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Myatt, Baker. Sacrifices—Schalk, Michaels. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel; Schalk to Michaels to Farrell. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Wolff, 1; Lee, 1. Struck out—Ulrich, 2; Lee, 5. Hits—Wolff, 6 in 4 innings; Ulrich, 3 in 4. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Summers, Berry, and Jones. Time—1:31. Attendance—3,733.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The knuckle ball pitch, an item that usually causes them no end of distress, was used as a short cut to success yesterday by James Dykes' White Sox. They took out after Roger Wolff, the dispenser of the butterfly pitch, with such fervor that the fellow vanished in a hurry, leaving his Washington Senator mates to complete a nine-inning party that clipped them, 6 to 3. Prior to this jolt, Wolff who had won 13, had lost only six decisions.

Along with the surprise they worked off on Wolff, the Sox had another for the Senators in the large-sized person of Thornton Lee, the venerable southpaw, aiming at his 12th victory, which makes him top man in the Dykes' pitching stable. Lee yielded only a scratch hit during the first five innings but in the sixth was jostled to the extent of three runs. However he had no trouble protecting the remainder of his lead during the three subsequent innings.

Roger Quits Early

Wolff saw all he wanted to see in a space of four innings, during which the Sox bunched eight hits with such precision that all their runs scored, two of the six being driven in by John Dickshot and another pair by Mike Tresh. After Wolff's removal, the pitching was taken over by one Santiago Ulrich, who acted much as if he hoped to be rewarded with at least one cookie from the two truckloads of sweets contributed to the service men's centers by the ladies' day guests. Ulrich didn't get a cookie but he did hold the Sox to two hits in four innings.

Altho their habit is to waste hits, the Sox went contrary to form to score a pair in the opening inning. Wolff was put on the hot seat when Wally Moses and Kerby Farrell led off with singles. LeRoy Schalk shoved them up one notch apiece by bunting and Dickshot sent them the rest of the way by singling to left. The second inning also started with a pair of hits, Cass Michaels bunting safely and taking third on Tresh's single. But only one scored, this happening while Lee was grounding into a double play that enmeshed Tresh.

They Make Sure of Victory

The Sox continued to be frugal in the fourth, when Lee was given the extra padding of three more runs. Floyd Baker touched off this incident with an infield hit and immediately stole second, after which Wolff walked Guy Curtright, and Michaels supplied the customary sacrifice. Tresh did the heavy work in this instance by singling to score Baker and Curtright. After Lee had been tossed out, Moses tripled to send Tresh home but Farrell contributed only an inning ending fly.

The unexpected outburst against Lee in the sixth began with Joe Zardon beating out a bunt and going to third on a two-bagger plunked into left by Ullrich. George Myatt also beat out a bunt, Zardon scoring. Howard McFarland, who sat in for Buddy Lewis, the latter being distressed by a charley horse, slapped a real single into right to score Ullrich and put Myatt on third. Mike Kreevich's long fly gave Myatt time to reach home with the third run.

Yes, It Really Is THAT Close!

The Green Bay Packers already have started practice, and the College All-Stars will report tomorrow. All of which emphasizes the fact that Aug. 30, date of the big battle between these aggregations in Soldiers' Field, rapidly is approaching. Tickets still are available at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3~~ ~~$2.40~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS
I WOULDN'T LET NO WIFE OF MINE MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A BOOB RUNNIN' AROUND WITH THIS GUY MAGOOK.
ME AND YOU, TOO.
YOU'LL DRAG WHO HOME? HA! I JUST DARE YOU! IN FACK, I DOUBLE DARE YOU!!!
WELL, YOU WORM—
WOT'RE YOU RUNNIN' FOR?
I GUESS I GOT KINDA HOT-HEADED AND I'M GONNA GO OUTSIDE AND COOL IT OFF.

PACKERS THROW FOOTBALLS ALL OVER THE FIELD

Hutson Takes a Turn on Receiving End

BY EDWARD PRELL
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 10—The traditional weapon of the Green Bay Packers—the forward pass—was brought into full play today on the professional football champions' practice gridiron, hemmed in by a rickety wooden fence on the town's outskirts.

In the second day of drill for their battle against the college All-Stars in Chicago on Aug. 30 the Packers were throwing the ball at various distances and angles. It is with the forward pass that the Packers have made their brilliant National Football league record. It was with the forward pass that they whipped the All-Stars of 1940, 45 to 28. It is with the pass that they hope to make it two straight over the collegians, double revenge for that 6 to 0 defeat in 1937 in the August spectacle.

All Halves Try Pitching

With Coach Curly Lambeau barking out the plays, all of the left and right half backs took turns throwing the ball. These included Irv Comp, Lou Brock, Paul Duhart, Roy McKay, and Joe Laws. Don Hutson, offensive star of the Packers' 1940 All-Star triumph, participated in the downfield scramble for aerials. Don paced himself easily, as he always does, but not so some of the freshmen ends, notably Clyde Goodnight of the University of Tulsa and Lamar [Nubbin] Dingler, University of Arkansas.

Neither is built on tree top proportions, but each has speed. Goodnight is 6 feet 1 inch tall and Green Bay's second choice in the 1945 player draft. He holds an army discharge. Dingler is an even 6 feet, weighs 180, and is 4-F. Because of the unusual war time eligibility conditions, he played five seasons at Arkansas. He's 24, was the Packers' seventh draft choice, and last season scored four touchdowns against Southern Methodist, all on pass receptions.

Coach Likes Their Spirit

The early enthusiasm of the squad continued to amaze Lambeau and his aides.

"This practice should have been terrible," Curly said after it was over. "That second day usually is almost a total loss, with the boys either having assorted hurts or wondering when they'll start developing them."

Taking the athletes' attitude at full value, Lambeau has invited them to put on pads tomorrow and prepare to shove each other around.

"We'll need a lot of contact work for the All-Stars. Sure, it's a little early for this sort of stuff and there's a danger of injury. But we're not going to be softies going up against that powerful squad in Soldiers' field."

Evans, Kraay Gain Finals in City Golf

[Continued from first sports page.]

proceeded to disappoint the Evans Marching and Chowder club by knocking in the aforesaid putt. They halved the 39th, then Chick whipped up the birdie that brought him into his fifth championship match.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par, out	444	443	434—34
Evans, out	453	443	444—36
Dobro, out	444	444	444—36
Match even.			
Kraay, out	444	444	438—38
Sparks, out	544	453	434—36
Kraay leads, 1 up.			
Par, in	444	335	434—34—70
Evans, in	444	344	533—36—72
Dobro, in	444	344	443—35 71
Evans leads, 1 up.			
Kraay, in	434	344	543—35—70
Sparks, in	443	335	453—35—72
Kraay leads, 2 up.			

AFTERNOON ROUND

Par, out	444	443	434—34
Kraay, out	444	434	533—34
Sparks, out	444	343	433—33
Kraay leads, 2 up.			
Par, in	444	335	
Kraay, in	444	343	
Sparks, in	434	454	
Kraay leads, 3 and 2.			
Par, out	444	443	434—34
Evans, out	444	443	434—34
Dobro, out	444	343	44 —
Evans leads, 4 up.			
Par, in	444	335	434—34—70
Evans, in	444	443	444—35—73
Dobro, in	444	458	434—35—73
Match even.			

[Extra holes]

Par, out	444	4	
Evans, out	444	3	
Dobro, out	444	4	
Evans wins, 1 up.			

CHICAGO BOXERS BEAT ST. LOUIS AMATEURS, 3 TO 1

Chicago amateurs won three of four bouts with boxers from St. Louis, Mo., in intercity fights which headed the program at the Madison Cicero arena last night. Fred Latson accounted for the only St. Louis victory, knocking out James Ward of the West Side A. C. in the second round. Other results:

130 POUNDS—Tilford Brown, West Side Boys' club, beat Lee Brown, St. Louis (3).

138 POUNDS—Stanley Sochenek, Stadium A. C., beat Frank McGary, Savoy A. C. (3).

140 POUNDS—Stan Smith, Savoy A. C., stopped John Sebel, Madison A. C. (3); Thomas Smith, West Side A. C., beat Pennington Brown, St. Louis (3); John Milereth, West Side Boys' club, beat Richard Brewer, Madison A. C. (2).

160 POUNDS—Charles Williams, Savoy A. C., won on heel from John Gulley, St. Louis (3).

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	77	48	.616
Milwaukee	71	52	.577
Louisville	71	53	.573
St. Paul	64	58	.525
Indianapolis	64	59	.520
Minneapolis	61	62	.496
Kansas City	44	80	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	74	49	.602
Montreal	71	52	.577
Syracuse	67	56	.545
Rochester	66	57	.537
Jersey City	62	61	.504
Newark	58	65	.472
Toronto	54	69	.439
Baltimore	52	72	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 2-14; Rochester, 3-3.
Newark, 6-3; Buffalo, 5-4.
Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 4.
Syracuse at Montreal, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	84	47	.641
Mobile	71	60	.542
Atlanta	67	64	.511
Chattanooga	64	67	.489
Nashville	63	68	.481
New Orleans	61	70	.466
Birmingham	58	73	.443
Little Rock	57	74	.435

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis, 6-5; Little Rock, 1-1.
Mobile, 11; New Orleans, 4.
Atlanta, 7; Nashville, 6.
Chattanooga, 11; Birmingham, 8.

SMILIN' JACK

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Curds 'n' Whey	119	1	No boy	4-1
Donero	116	2	Higley	20-1
Danny J.	116	3	Marinelli	10-1
Osmanette	119	4	No boy	15-1
Khiva River	116	5	Campbell	10-1
Wee Wee Marie	116	6	Bodtion	8-1
Bank Balance	119	7	No boy	10-1
Rule Easy	116	8	No boy	15-1
Fleetwind	116	9	No boy	15-1
Tar	116	10	Dodson	20-1
My Star	116	11	Carr	15-1
Eiffel Tower	116	12	No boy	10-1
Paper Clip	116	13	No boy	8-1
Over High	116	14	No boy	8-1
Seaman's Pal	116	15	Brooks	10-1
Tiger Boy	116	16	Dodson	15-1
Pinky Lee	116	17	Dodson	3-1
Help Lord	116	18	No boy	15-1

†Entry. ‡Mutuy.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Sinton	110	1	No boy	10-1
R. Durable	118	2	No boy	10-1
Sy's Bobby	118	3	No boy	10-1
El Fing	113	4	No boy	10-1
Shrewd Quest	118	5	Mott	15-1
Tradewind	113	6	No boy	15-1
Pixie	108	7	Nichols	4-1
Maddie's Eye	113	8	No boy	20-1
Fire Ship	108	9	No boy	10-1
Jess Scott	113	10	Nichols	10-1
Uncle Rob	118	11	Campbell	2-1
Valdina Math	118	12	Marinelli	15-1
No Proudly	113	13	Bodtion	20-1
Walkie Talkie	118	14	No boy	15-1
Preserve	113	15	No boy	15-1
Sheer Luck	113	16	Dodson	4-1
Half Flat	113	17	Layton	20-1
Danada Red	110	18	No boy	20-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Tagalong Gold	113	1	Fischer	6-1
Raditaurus	117	2	Bailey	3-1
Chipsmink	117	3	No boy	5-1
Fair Man	117	4	Pierson	10-1
Jehnnie J.	117	5	Bailey	4-1
Sigma Kappa	116	6	Bates	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
American Flyer	113	1	Fischer	15-1
Blue Skimmer	106	2	No boy	10-1
Liberty Fan	116	3	Lit'berger	15-1
Miss Tartan	101	4	No boy	15-1
Busy Ridge	113	5	No boy	10-1
Fiery Spirit	113	6	Nichols	15-1
Peace Again	113	7	Brooks	8-1
Tulse	106	8	Thompson	10-1
My Night	113	9	No boy	4-1
Bill Smith	108	10	No boy	15-1
Play Grier	116	11	Nichols	10-1
Nellie Wood	103	12	Fry	15-1
Paragram	113	13	Nichols	30-1
Fiery Spirit	113	14	Mott	15-1
Ky. Tris	113	15	Fischer	20-1
Slavolaw	113	16	Knott	15-1
Bolo Miss	106	17	Brooks	8-1
Michigan Chevy	118	18	No boy	30-1

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Easy Reeling, 115: Brooks...				6.00 5.40 4.20
Hiccup, 115: Higley				13.00 8.20
Shoer, 115: Young				27.60

Time, 1:01 2-5. †Frogsong, Last Barrage, Chief, Silent Knight, Winkle, Fizz Dog, Miss Cry Baby, Paddy Jumper, Exploits, Cut Throat ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Here Goes, 112: Fitzsimmons				7.60 4.80 3.40
Jolly Jet, 107: Campbell				11.60 7.80
Kinnon Clover, 105: Martin				12.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. †Dismissed, Depreciation, Z. S. Munns, Monks Memo, Mismatch, Aiwan, Sir Lo, Count Gold, Little Minx ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Miss America, 114: South				14.60 8.00 3.20
Miss Story, 131: Bailey				3.20 3.20
Looloo, 116: Higley				3.20 2.20

Time, 1:13. Gadola, Dame J., Petrogal ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Give Davy, 113: Favorito				5.20 3.60 3.20
Hydrant, 118: Woodhouse				3.60 3.40
Time's Fury, 113: Stetson				3.60

Time, 1:26 2-5. †Entry. Good Medix, Bill G., Vice Admiral, Air Fan, Final Glory ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Leyelan, 110: Favorito				3.20 2.80 2.20
Shoot About, 113: Favorito				3.60 3.40
Direct, 110: Bailey				5.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Agrarian U., Regal Maid, Maritown ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Pompton Sr., 107: Pezua				16.10 7.50 4.60
Extend, 112: Higley				9.00 5.70
Bradwin, 112: Kaenel				3.30

Time, 1:48 4-5. Through Train, †Detached, Bobby, Sweepneck, Echo Lea, †Par Coat ran. †Field. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Verily	104		†The General	10.60
River Bank	104		Cash O' Boy	4-1
Sunny King	112		Star Back	3-1

†Entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Singing Pebble	108			
Buttish Sam	117			
Buttish Farm	117			
Blue Steel	117			
He Favored	117			
Harvbeard	112			

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Lastmand Jake	118		Sing the Bell	112
Flying Flint	118		Corbellian Lad	112
Flying Weather	118		The Faith	112
On the River	118		Dueling Lee	112
Pardalus	118		Mad Quadrille	112
Pinkie Pie	118		Mac O'Sullivan	112
Little Steel	118		Mr. Speed	112
Tiny Tim	118		Cash Reward	112

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Kentaka	113		Fallon	
Polar Eve	110		Rem'rville	3.40 3.80 3.40
Mango	115		Oswald	10.20 5.10
Bell, Camp Liberty, Fourth Estate, Miss Flyer.				3.70

Time, 1:14 4-5. Roommate, Carolina Mudder, Sweet Brown, Wet Side Boy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Woodhouse	112			12.10 4.00 3.00
History Maker	112		Birley	3.50 2.80
Hel-Fire	116		Milligan	2.90

Time, 1:13 2-5. Sh. Lo, Wager, Dandy Dido, Regulus, Prom Date, Prince Mistake, †Fors Royal, †Hemridge, †Wongerra ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Miss Bobby Sox	106		Mart.	7.10 5.00
Shadow Proof	106		Marcelle P.	4.90
Upgrade	112		Woodhouse	3.60
Blake Lord	112		Favorito	3.20

Time, 1:14 3-5. †Flying Louise, Dot Jones, Barbara, Sira Mae, Princess Anna ran. †Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Two Light	108		Hartwick	4.80 3.20 2.80
Juanita M.	113		Hinden	18.50 4.80
Gallot	106		Favorito	4.60

Time, 1:14 4-5. Atomic Charm, Top Boots, †San Benito, Red Mist, Marcap, Maschanec, Good Bobby, Top Beau, Viola, Jack ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Give Davy	113		Favorito	5.20 3.60 3.20
Hydrant	118		Woodhouse	3.60 3.40
Time's Fury	113		Stetson	3.60

Time, 1:26 2-5. †Entry. Good Medix, Bill G., Vice Admiral, Air Fan, Final Glory ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Leyelan, 110: Favorito				3.20 2.80 2.20
Shoot About, 113: Favorito				3.60 3.40
Direct, 110: Birley				5.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Agrarian U., Regal Maid, Maritown ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Pompton Sr., 107: Pezua				16.10 7.50 4.60
Extend, 112: Higley				9.00 5.70
Bradwin, 112: Kaenel				3.30

Time, 1:48 4-5. Through Train, †Detached, Bobby, Sweepneck, Echo Lea, †Par Coat ran. †Field. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Verily	104		†The General	10.60
River Bank	104		Cash O' Boy	4-1
Sunny King	112		Star Back	3-1

†Entry. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
†Mighty	107	1	Bailey	
†Rex	113	2	Bailey	6-5
Stinging Bee	107	3	Bailey	6-5
Lucky	113	4	No boy	10-1
Corydon	108	5	Groth	10-1
Royal Risk	113	6	Dodson	4-1
War Struggle	113	7	Dodson	4-1
Mature You	107	8	Woodhouse	10-1

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Entries on preceding page.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $30,000 added, 3 year olds, mile:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Dick Welles Handicap	3		Westf	6-1
Bymeabond	112		Grisby	8-1
Air Sailor	116	3	Balzaretti	15-1
Sideline	116	4	Higley	15-1
Black Pepper	107	5	Dodson	4-1
Pot o' Luck	120	6	Dodson	4-1
Stergiolator	113	7	No boy	4-1
Diamond Jac	105	8	No boy	20-1
†Fighting Step	116	9	No boy	10-1
Isangetta	116	10	Woodhouse	8-1
Sea Swallow	116	11	Brooks	8-1
War Jeep	128			

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Shut Eye	111	1	Dodson	4-1
Black Pepper	110	2	Higley	4-1
Lettermore	106	3	Fryer	15-1
Van Ness	113	4	No boy	15-1
Choppy Sea	113	5	Nichols	15-1
Tide Over	115	6	South	10-1
Valdina Tumble	102	7	No boy	12-1
Miss Rebellink	107	8	No boy	15-1
Last Roll	118	9	Martin	10-1
Fire A M	115	10	No boy	4-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Devils Crag	118	1	Grohs	4-1
Magnet Line	113	2	No boy	10-1
The McClain	111	3	No boy	4-1
Green Rush	103	4	Fay	15-1
Jacks Fride	113	5	Higley	12-1
Big Brands	108	6	No boy	15-1
Bert N Smart	113	7	No boy	10-1
Miss Transit	113	8	Martin	15-1
Key Man	108	9	Fischer	5-1
Pony Express	110	10	Bailey	4-1
Glenmort	113	11	No boy	15-1

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK
Easy Reeling and Here Goes.....$33.30

SUFFOLK DOWNS
Rough Money and Warrawee.....$69

GARDEN STATE
Mal and Chess Queen.....$219.30

BELMONT
Fort Said and Reaping Gem.....$1,496.30

DETROIT
Kantaka and Stealthy.....$26.70

GARDEN STATE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hiccup, 113: Young			9.20 4.60 4.00
Manzo, 113: Scellings			8.40 5.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Lee's Stream, Fandsy, Chille er's Girl, Scooter, Wolf, Mik O'Sullivan ran.			

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jones Queen, 116: Cr'field			9.90 7.00 5.10
Timely, 115: Wood			8.40 5.30
Brazado Maid, 118: Wall			3.30

Time, 1:14 1-5. Rhodelia Mary, Miss Campfire's Kass of Dawn, Silver Shirt, Pilate's Child ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sea Sensation, 130: Buzzo			9.80 4.10 3.20
Quick Jet, 110: Jemas			4.10 3.20
Gina, 112: Wood			3.20

Time, 1:08 2-5. Wild Knight, Graymar Honey, Wee Gray, Mr. Flip, Peralta, Charlene, Lukes O'Sullivan ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Dusty Ballet, 130: Buzzo			3.30 2.40 2.20
Cherry Ballet, 115: Padgett			3.20 2.20
Prissy Miss, 108: Root			2.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Pompa Henri, Cannikin ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Heat Wave, 112: Martin			14.20 4.80 3.20
Armistice Day, 110: Bastie			3.20 3.60
Dairy Lady, 116: Cansino			3.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Ebro, Vaidina Way, Blenette, Taking Way, Rough Man ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hill Sun, 113: Bastie			23.80 7.60 6.00
Whirlying, 108: Shaw			3.00 3.00
Mary, 114: Atkinson			3.00

Time, 1:47. Atsugue Woods, Change Here, Lone Sentry, Charlie Miss ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gallant Bull, 110: Stoto			14.30 6.40 4.60
Lettermore, 107: Bastie			7.80 4.60
Van Ness, 113: Shaw			3.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Star Governor, Ground Control, Darby Dieppe, Drumsir ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Valdina Tumble, 102: Wright			4.20 3.40 2.70
Light of Morn, 114: Wright			3.40 2.70
First Gun, 114: Cafarella			5.40 11.30

Time, 1:39. Naval Station, Leaving, Ariel Archive, Gold Beach ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Port Said, 116: Longden			47.60 14.80 11.00
Schoolman, 116: Guerin			7.40 5.80
Beam, 109: Miller			5.40

Time, 1:08 4-5. †Forgiven, Pondshen, ‡Warry, Boy, Navy Flyer, Johnstown Kid, †Zacorn, ‡Kates Kid, Marmite, Detach, †Tuckie, ‡Cross Up, ‡Kind Stargazer ran. †Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maiden fillies, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Gay Gem, 117: Lynn			54.30 25.20 17.80
Sergeant, 117: Root			9.50 4.90
Gnaber, 117: Tyus			3.70

Time, 1:27 2-5. Shadow Dancer, Lucky Danju, Kiring Kim, Stageway, The Killer, Dramatic Star, Prelude, Miss Anthony ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Napoo, 117: Lynn			54.30 25.20 17.80
Sergeant, 117: Root			9.50 4.90
Gnaber, 117: Tyus			3.70

Time, 1:13 4-5. Shading K, Sea Convey, Old Glory, Sorry Danju, Tytus, Miss Anthony, Kiring Kim, Prelude, Stageway, The Killer, Dramatic Star ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chance, 117: Root			7.00 4.80
Napoo, 117: Lynn			7.00 5.10
Rouge Dragon, 112: Stout			3.10 3.70

Time, 1:13 2-5. McGrew, Chesapeake, Gay Ventures, Look Around, Kennebunk, Brother Jones ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fourth Action, 120: Penn			11.10 6.30 5.10
Cavalade, 112: Eubanks			5.30 4.20
Aga Star, 110: Mesiano			7.60

Time, 2:03 1-5. Today, Eldhasta, Anchon, Pearl Lead ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dell'os, 108: Dell'os			21.40 9.60 5.40
Lady Bastie, 113: Bastie			5.30 3.60
Dark Morning, 110: Root			3.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Just Dear, On Board, Rebellious Lass, Fair Pharaswell, Botanal, Ship Jr., Teddy Lee, Linda M. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Keen, 105: Keen			21.20 7.20 4.80
Joan Rise, 108: Robin			5.20 3.80
Iron Penny, 112: Favorito			3.20

Time, 1:07 4-5. Fly Light, My Willow, Lee Tapsico, Red Rock, Lucky Ruth ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Martin, 114: Martin			14.20 4.80 3.20
Bastie, 113: Bastie			3.20 3.60
Ebro, 113: Ebro			3.60

Time, 1:13 2-5. Vaidina Way, Blenette, Taking Way, Rough Man ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bastie, 113: Bastie			23.80 7.60 6.00
Shaw, 108: Shaw			3.00 3.00
Mary, 114: Atkinson			3.00

Time, 1:47. Atsugue Woods, Change Here, Lone Sentry, Charlie Miss ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gallant Bull, 110: Stoto			14.30 6.40 4.60
Lettermore, 107: Bastie			7.80 4.60
Van Ness, 113: Shaw			3.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Star Governor, Ground Control, Darby Dieppe, Drumsir ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile.

Valdina Tumble, 102: Wright			4.20 3.40 2.70
Light of Morn, 114: Wright			3.40 2.70
First Gun, 114: Cafarella			5.40 11.30

Time, 1:39. Naval Station, Leaving, Ariel Archive, Gold Beach ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Rudert, 107: Root			7.10 3.80 3.00
Sataan, 118: Shaw			3.80 3.00
Flight Man, 111: Flight Nurse			3.00

Time, 1:47. Flight Nurse, Ice Girl, Rector, War Archive, Gold Beach ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bold Salute	106		
Rounders	106		
Float Me	108		
Final Chance	104		
Mengo	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pique	118		
Windmill	104		
First Fleet	104		
Van Rain	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gwenie's Pal	111		
Harpsichord	104		
Jamock	109		
Diamond Back	117		
Ogham	117		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA ENTRIES
AT BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

March Scholar	113	*Pamela C.	114
Fado	110	Oh Mandy	113
*Nuala	110	Gay Hostel	113
*Soulful	110	†Callmenow	113
Wemite	110	†Peecia	113
Sheshoon	113	Night Strike	117

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Desert Ration	116	Archer	116
Mense Action	116	Hadrian	116
Star Structure	116	Monitor	116
Carysfort	116	Blunt Remark	116
Singing Light	116	Mourning Dove	116
Black Prim	116	Monstrance	116
Asterperious	116	Chance Thread	116
Mahout	116	Hibernian	116
Hibernian	116	Jacross	116
Cable	116	Bill Cogswell	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1¾ miles:

Matteson	142	Flying Tiger	150
Refugio	147	Knight's Armor	150
Wolfberry	147	Albatross	150
Great Flare	145	Fair Display	135
Mr. Brunstead	149	Benskaar	140
Binder	149	Up In Time	130
The Beak	149		

†Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Skylighter	112	Medal	107
Merit	107	Monstrance	107
Mist O' Gold	112	Matrush	107
Midnight Cll	107	Air Hero	117
Our Kelly	112	Mistleader	117

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

THREE INDICTED IN THEFT OF U.S. SECRET PAPERS

Navy Officer, State Dept. Aid, Editor Held

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted three persons on a charge of conspiring to take government records and files, the justice deparment announced today.

Named in the indictment were Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen of Washington, D. C., former specialist in the China division of the state department's office of far eastern affairs; Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va., formerly on active duty as a naval lieutenant in the office of naval intelligence, and Philip Jacob Jaffe of New York, editor and publisher of Amerasia, a magazine specializing in Asiatic political affairs.

The defendants were arrested in New York and Washington June 6 by the federal bureau of investigation under a complaint charging a conspiracy to violate the federal espionage statutes thru theft of highly confidential documents.

Three Are Freed

Three others arrested at the same time were not indicted. They are Kate Louise Mitchell of New York, a co-editor of Amerasia; Mark Julius Gayn of New York, a free-lance writer, and John Stewart Service of Washington, foreign service employe of the state department.

The FBI began its investigation of the case in March and the inquiry still is continuing, the announcement said. At the time of the arrests the FBI said some of the allegedly stolen material was used as background for magazine articles.

During the investigation a large number of originals and copies of papers belonging to the state, war and navy departments, the office of strategic services, and the office of war information were recovered, the announcement said.

The defendants named in the indictment were released on $10,000 bail after their arrest in June. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Roth worked as a research associate for Amerasia in 1941, the announcement said, and in September of that year joined the navy. After studying Japanese at Harvard he was commisioned an ensign on Aug. 28, 1942 and transferred to Washington for duty with the office of naval intelligence. Since Jan., 1945, he has been a full lieutenant but is not now on active duty.

Born in Russia

Jaffe was born in the Russian Ukraine and became a naturalized American citizen on May 4, 1923.

Larsen, a native of San Rafael, Cal., was employed until March, 1943, by naval intelligence as a civilian senior analyst of affairs in China, Indo-China, Thailand and India. On August 31, 1944, he became a specialist in the China division of the state department's office of far eastern affairs.

DIES WHILE WORKING

William Beliveau, 51, of 4751 London av., a toolroom attendant, died of a heart attack yesterday while at work at the Douglas Aircraft plant.

"I'll bet he hasn't seen a girl in years. Did you notice how he stared at us?"

Religious News Notes

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will head the lecture staff of the summer school of Catholic Action to be held Aug. 27 to Sept. 1 in the Morrison hotel. Father Lord, author, editor, and composer, is founder and dean of the S. S. C. A. Among the 23 lecturers on the staff will be the Rev. Martin Carrabine, moderator of Chicago inter-students' Catholic action; the Rev. Louis G. Weltmann of the Chicago province Jesuit mission band, and the Rev. Daniel M. Cantwell of Mundelein, an authority on interracial justice.

The Rev. Richard Pera, pastor of the Assyrian congregation in New Britain, Conn., will preach tomorrow morning in Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke, Greenview and Belmont avs. Since the closing of St. George's Assyrian Lutheran church, many of that congregation have made St. Luke's their church home.... The Rev. Arthur Rouner, minister of historic North Congregational church, Portsmouth, N. H., organized in 1640, will preach tomorrow morning in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. . . . The Rev. Comdr. J. Floyd Dreith, executive officer of the navy chaplain school at Williamsburg, Va., will be guest preacher tomorrow on the International Lutheran hour.

At a recent meeting of the Chicago Lutheran Pastoral conference, representing more than 200 congregations of the Missouri synod within the metropolitan area, a committee was appointed to publicize the fact that the 400th anniversary of Martin Luther's death, Feb. 18, 1946, will be commemorated in some permanent form. Members of the committee are Dr. John G. Kunstmann, associate professor in the department of Germanics at the University of Chicago; the Rev. Arthur H. Kaub, pastor of Windsor Park church, and the Rev. Dr. Louis J. Schwartzkopf, pastor of Hyde Park church. The specific objective to come within the province of this committee, however, has not been yet determined.

Abraham J. Thottungall, graduate of the University of Madras, will preach Sunday morning, Aug. 19, in Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald av. and Marquette rd. Mr. Thottungall is completing his doctorate at Hartford [Conn.] Theological seminary, after which he will return to India to resume his work with the rural Christian reconstruction project. . . . The Rev. Aaron Davis, retired Methodist minister, will be honored at a banquet celebrating his 100th birthday tomorrow after the morning service in Hartzell Methodist church, 3011 Prairie av. Sadie Grigsby, president of the Silent Workers, sponsoring organization, will be chairman. The Rev. A. C. Menge, retired minister of the Rock River conference and co-founder in 1912 of this congregation, will be the principal speaker.

SEN. JOHNSON'S FUNERAL TRAIN GOES THRU CITY

Republicans and others paid their respects to the late Sen. Hiram Johnson of California while the train bearing his body paused in Chicago yesterday. Several members of the Illinois Republican state central committee visited the special car and delivered a floral piece, as did leaders of the Republican Nationalist Revival committee and the Citizens USA committee. Mrs. Johnson, a son, Lt. Col. Hiram W. Johnson, and a congressional delegation are accompanying the body to San Francisco where services will be held Monday.

Religious Services

Adventist

SOUTH SIDE, Princeton-pl. and 60th-st. S. S., 9:30. Worship, 11. M. Y., 8 p. m. Fri.

NORTH SIDE, 3 N. Hermitage at Sunnyside. Inst. serv., 6:30 a.m. worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist

ALL RACES AND CREEDS WELCOME. MONUMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 3618 Oakwood-blvd. REV. JAMES T. BLACK, PASTOR. 11 a. m.: "RIGHTEOUSNESS WILL DELIVER US."

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 600 E. 72d-st. I. CHERE PETTIGREW, PASTOR. 10:45, "LOVING LIFE." 7:30 p. m. SPECIAL SERVICE BY THE AUGSBURGER FAMILY.

BELDEN-AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, 2300 N. Halsted. Paul W. Fuller, Pastor. Services, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. "THE GOSPEL IN SERMON AND SONG."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS, 6300 S. Ashland. NOVENA SERVICES every Thursday. Masses, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m. HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8:30, 11, 12 noon. Week days, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION, Orleans and Illinois-streets. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 11, 12:00.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-three Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago

Sunday services, 10:45 and 11 a. m. Eighth, Ninth and Fourteenth Churches hold evening services at 8 o'clock.

SUBJECT—AUGUST 12

"SPIRIT"

Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 p. m., include Experiences of Christian Science healing. Also 13 rooms at Seventeenth Church.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH SEVENTEENTH IN ORCHESTRA HALL, 220 S. Michigan-av. Sun., 11 a. m.; Wed., 12 noon and 8 p. m.

Christian Science Reading Rooms [Downtown District] 8 S. Michigan-av. 116 S. La Salle.

Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

FREE LECTURE BY PAUL A. HARSCH, C. S. B. OF TOLEDO, OHIO.

A member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sun., Aug. 12, Seventeenth Ch., 3:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

NORTHWEST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4411 W. Lawrence-av. Carl H. Ketcham, D. D., F. D. Thomas, Minister. Phone Pal. 2835. Bible Study, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Preaching, 7 p. m. Prayer meet., 8 p.m., Wed.

CORNELL-AV. AT 72D-ST. A. NORRED, MINISTER. Phone Midway 4504 or Dorchester 7256. Service, 10, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

BROOKFIELD, Forest and Grant-avenues. R. D. Miller, Minister, Brookfield 7405. Bible Study, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:45 p. m.

CENTRAL, 64 E. LAKE, ROOM 740. H. C. McKenzie, Evangelist. Austin 6853. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GARFIELD PARK, 4639 W. Madison-st. J. W. BURKE, Minister. Phone Col. 7194. Services 10, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Community Churches

RUTH MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH, 9601 Jeffery. Sunday, 11 a. m., service. Dr. Earl Freman Jones, Minister. Organ Recital, 7:30. DR. JAMES LUTHER ADAMS, Professor of Theology at the Meadville Theological School, Federated with the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, 5200 S. Fullerton-parkway. The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Go to Church Sunday

Divine Science

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH OF CHICAGO

DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER

Sunday, 11 A. M.

"PEACE FOR CONFUSION"

THORNE HALL

N. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Fullerton and Orchard.

DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER

11 A. M.—"But What About the Future?"

Independent

MOODY CHURCH

WORLD RENOWNED GOSPEL CENTER North Clark-st. at North-av.

DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR

11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

Guest Speaker DR. H. W. BIEBER Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

RADIO SERVICES

WJJD, 1160 KC—9 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
WCRW, 1240 KC—6:30 p. m.—Youth Program.
WGES, 1390 KC—10:45 a. m.—Thu., Fri., Sat.

CHICAGOLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST, Torrey Johnson, Director. And. 8288.

American Lutheran Conference

SALEM AUGUSTANA (ETHOD. C. T. Benze, Pastor, 1448 N. Calumet. Sunday worship, 9:30, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 87th and S. Sangamon. O. H. GROTH, pastor. Nor. 7078. Services, 11 a. m.; S. S., 9:45.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1600 W. Fullerton. SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M.

Synodical Conference

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES of Chicago (Missouri Synod) invite you to worship. For information, call Lutheran Bureau, Spe., Lutheran Hour—W-G-N, 11:30 a. m. Sundays.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—OAK PARK. Harold W. Romoser, Pastor. 301 N. Kildare-av. Latest: 1. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30 a. m.

THE EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE, Ashbery B. Kretzmann, Pastor. Belmont and Greenview-avenues. Services, 8:00, 9:15, and 10:30 a. m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN, 9:30—Mount St. Thomas—11:00. ARTHUR C. DAMMS, PASTOR.

FIRST IMMANUEL, 1130 S. Ashland. Rev. E. H. Meinzer, Pastor. Worship 10:45—No S. S. until Sept. 9.

CHRIST, 1501 N. Long-avenue, 5400 W. Warner H. Grothaus, Pastor. 8:15, 10:45 a. m.

MT. GREENWOOD EV. LUTH., 3134 W. 111th. Wm. J. Rohlwing, Pastor. Service, 10:30.

HYDE PARK BOND CHAPEL, U. OF C. 1016-56 E. 59th-st. 10:30 a. m.

FIRST ST. PAUL'S, 1301 N. La Salle. L. W. Grother, Pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S, 7619 Dorchester-avenue. Rev. E. H. Pfaff, Sen., 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p.m.

Synodical Conference

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 6441 Wentworth-av. SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M. St. Matthew 5: Verses 10-12. "BLESSED ARE THEY WHICH ARE PERSECUTED FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS SAKE."

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE 105th and Oakley. Sunday, 8:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

JEHOVAH. T. F. Nickel, 3749 W. Belden [2300 N.]. A. W. Lunsky, 8:00, 10:45 A. M. 9:30 A. M.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF CHICAGO Invite you to worship with them ARMIN G. WENG, Ph. D., D. D., Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A. 7 W. Washington. Fra. 8947

NORTH GRACE—800 Belden-av. [2300 N.] H. G. Twietmeyer, Pastor. 11 a. m.—"Atomic Bombs—A Spur to Christianity"

UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.]. Millard Stiles, Pastor. Worship, 10:45.

HOLY TRINITY—1316 Addison [3800 N.]. J. A. Lees, Glen G. Gilbert, Pastors, 11 a. m.

WICKER PARK—2113 Le Moyne [1500 N.]. C. Venable, Pastor. Worship, 11 a. m.

ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6950 N.]. Ernest Ewald, Pastor. Worship, 10:45 a. m.

NORTHWEST ST. LUKE'S—2700 N. Francisco. [3000 W.]. E. Valbracht, Pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

ST. MARK'S—6045 N. Rockwell [2600 W.]. R. E. Lesher, Pastor. Worship 9:45, 11.

EDGEBROOK—6347 Spokane [5400 W.]. A. H. Weng, Pastor. Worship 9:45, 11.

SOUTH WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood. C. E. Paulus, Pastor. Worship 11 a. m.

ST. JAMES—434 E. 40th. 11 a. m. ROBERT W. EELLS, Pastor.

WEST NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne. F. Otterbein, D. D., Pastor. 9:30, 11. The Rev. H. R. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.

11:00—"THE RULE OF GOD"

7:30—"GOD OF THE NIGHT AND DAY"

DR. CHARLES R. GOFF, PREACHING

"THE LOOP CHURCH WITH THE CHIMES"

ST. JAMES METHODIST South Side-av. at East 46th-street. GEORGE E. FOWLER, D. D., MINISTER. 11:00—Experience of God.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH. Stewart D. White, Pastor. Kenmore-Berwyn. Sidewalker Beach L. 11 a. m.—DR. IRL WHITCHURCH.

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. Kenilworth. Lester R. Mikkelsen, D. D., Minister. Morning Service at 10:45.

EVANSTON FIRST. Church and Hinman. Clarence Seidenspinner preaching on "THE WONDER OF WORSHIP." 11 a. m.

Presbyterian

BUENA MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4301 SHERIDAN.

10:30 A. M. "THE CHRIST OF POWER"

7:45 P. M. "AN AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS"

GUEST SPEAKER, JOHN E. KLEIN Pastor of the South Broadway Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colorado.

Miscellaneous

SERIES OF LESSONS: "The Secret Doctrine" Every Sunday, 11 a. m. Kimball Bldg., Room 718, 306 S. Wabash. Conducted by G. A. Barborka, 908 N. Grove, Oak Park.

NAME 10 TO PEN 'STATE LAW FOR CEMETERY RULE

Gov. Green and Lt. Gov. Cross yesterday announced the appointment of 10 members of a commission to prepare "adequate and workable" legislation to regulate cemeteries. Atty. Gen. Barrett has charged that a "sordid multimillion dollar cemetery racket" exists in Illinois.

In the 1945 session of the legislature Barrett sponsored bills providing for regulation and supervision of cemetery companies, not including those controled by churches or fraternal organizations. The bills were defeated in the house thru the operations of a powerful lobby headed by John Stelle, former Democratic governor, and Federal District Atty. Howard Doyle of Decatur.

Cemetery Commission Created

Subsequently a bill was enacted for a cemetery law commission with $10,000 for expenses. A report will be made to the next general assembly in 1947.

Gov. Green appointed the following commission members: Leonard L. Cowan, Chicago attorney; Charles H. Bass, secretary of the Mound Grove Cemetery association, Kankakee; Clarence P. Scott, Peoria cemetery official; Ernest H. Kieper, president of the Illinois Association of Cemetery Officials, Chicago; and John E. MacWherter, vice president of Roselawn Memorial park, Springfield.

Says Three Opposed Bills

When testifying before the house committee of the whole, Barrett charged that Cowan was one of the most active opponents of regulation, as president of the Cedar Park Cemetery Association, Inc.

Scott and MacWherter also were accused of being members of the lobby opposing the Barrett bills. Barrett yesterday reserved comment on the appointments.

Lt. Gov. Cross named the following senators as members of the cemetery commission: William G. Knox [R., Chicago], Wilbur J. Cash [R., Towanda], John Thomas [R., Belleville], Minority Leader Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago], and Albert L. Schwartz [D., Chicago].

Speaker Hugh Green of the house will appoint five state representatives to the commission later.

THREE INDICTED IN STEALING OF AIR LINE TICKETS

An indictment charging three young men with stealing and attempting to sell air line tickets valued at a total of $12,000 was returned yesterday by the federal grand jury. The three named are Edmund E. Priebe, 21, of 3815 Wesley av., Berwyn, Paul G. Meilleur, 23, of 7138 Constance av., and William Arnold, 17, of 2212 E. 70th st.

All were charged with a conspiracy to transport stolen securities across state lines. Assistant United States Atty. George G. Kelly said Meilleur and Priebe were former employes of the Eastern Air Lines. While working there, he said, they stole 104 round trip tickets to points on the Eastern Air Lines routes and then had Arnold attempt to cash them in Indiana.

Tickets valued at $3,500 were turned in to various offices before the three were arrested. Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw set bond for Priebe and Meilleur at $1,500 and for Arnold at $500.

COUNT 34 DEAD IN WRECK OF 2 CHICAGO TRAINS

(Picture on page 6)

Michigan, N. D., Aug. 10 (AP)—Thirty-four persons were known dead today in the Great Northern railway collision caused when the first section of the Empire Builder, westbound from Chicago, stopped to cool a hotbox last night and was telescoped by the second section.

Approximately 50 others were injured, 10 seriously.

Eighteen of the recovered bodies were those of service people, including two navy nurses, 10 women, two children, two male civilians, and the porter on the sleeper-observation car of the first section in which the heaviest toll occurred.

Military authorities from Fort Snelling, Minn., took charge of the service men's bodies and said identities would not be reported until next of kin had been notified.

3 MONTHS SAVED AS CITY SPEEDS AIRPORT BONDS

William Hill, office manager for City Controler Upham, said yesterday that printing of the 15 million dollars in airport bonds would require approximately 30 days. Then the city must advertise for bids, he said, and allow prospective buyers a week to 10 days to get their bids in.

Upham received a memorandum from Mayor Kelly Thursday urging immediate issuance and sale of the bonds, authorized by the voters June 4, to facilitate swift acquisition of a site for a second major airport for Chicago.

Hill said that the usual procedure is to engrave the bonds, a process which would require four or five months. Because of the mayor's request for speedy action, the bonds will be printed instead of engraved, he said.

2 WOMEN, 3 MEN FINED ON POLICY GAME CHARGES

Five Negroes were fined $25 and costs each yesterday by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in State Street court on charges of operating policy games. They are Joseph Stewart, 57, of 16 W. 37th st.; Mrs. Grace Jones, 26, of 3426 State st.; Miss Ruth Scott, 29, of 4921 Vincennes av.; Harry Jackson, 40, of 213 E. 48th st., and Alexander Payne, 45, of 5338 Dearborn st. In another case, Miss Ella Washington, 29, Negro, of 5204 South Park way, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of operating a handbook in the rear of a cigar store at 5816 Prairie av.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Thomas J. Williams

Dr. Thomas J. Williams, 63, of 1604 Chicago av., Evanston, for 25 years a Chicago eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, died yesterday in his home. A native of Wales, he was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1908, and studied in London, Oxford, Edinburgh, Vienna, Leipzig, Berlin, Leyden, and Paris. He formerly was professor of ophthalmology and otolaryngology at the Illinois Post-graduate Medical school, and chairman of the eye, ear, nose and throat staff of the Illinois Masonic hospital. He served as a captain in the army medical corps in World War I. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Reese Evans and Mrs. Owen J. Williams, and by a brother, Daniel Williams. Services will be private.

Harold C. Hanson

Harold C. Hanson, 47, of 2000 Estes av., grain broker and member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital. He was the son of the late Charles F. Hanson, a pioneer member of the board of trade. Surviving are the widow, Helen E.; a son, Walter, and Mr. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Alice Cole. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av.

Miss Louise Whiton

Services for Miss Louise Whiton, 69, prominent Lake Forest resident who died in the Lake Forest hospital Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Janesville, Wis. Miss Whiton, daughter of the late Henry Kirk Whiton, Chicago attorney, had been residing with a cousin, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, 1000 E. Illinois rd., Lake Forest.

Charles A. Taylor

Noblesville, Ind., Aug. 10 [Special]—Charles A. Taylor, 68, a former executive of General Motors, died today at his country estate near here. He came to Noblesville in 1940, after retiring as vice president of the General Motors building and housing divisions. His widow survives.

Mrs. Christopher L. Sainty

Mrs. Nancy Lee Sainty, 36, a former Chicagoan, died on Thursday in London, England, her sister, Mrs. Laben J. Brady, was advised yesterday. She also is survived by her husband, Christopher L., and two children, John and Jill. Services will be held today in London.

Bernard Partridge

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bernard Partridge, 83, principal cartoonist for Punch, the British humor magazine, died today. He joined the Punch staff 54 years ago. He was knighted in 1925.

BOMB EXPLOSION SHATTERS GLASS IN 10 BUILDINGS

Windows in 10 buildings near 48th st. and Vincennes av. were shattered last night by explosion of what police believed was a powder bomb in the basement of a three floor apartment at 4805 Vincennes av. No one was injured. The bomb, apparently tossed thru a rear window, wrecked the floor of a porch on the first floor. The building, tenanted by Negroes, is owned by the Morris Investment company, owned by Harry Selensky, at 100 W. Monroe st. Police reported they had not found a motive for the attack.

Dr. Goddard, Jet Plane Expert for Navy, Dies

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10 (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Goddard, 62, internationally known pioneer in rocket propulsion and chief of navy research on jet propelled planes, died today at University hospital, where he had been a patient since June 18. Former professor at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., he began his rocket propulsion experiments in 1910. His widow, Mrs. Esther C. Goddard, said at her home in Annapolis, Md., that he had spent his time since the beginning of the war in the development of the bazooka and other rocket propelled weapons.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL 63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE. PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

SATURDAY.

STRAUSS—Louisa. 10 a. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

ORY—Helga I.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL 5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE. PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SATURDAY.

DAWSON—Hazel D. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
HODGKINS—Fred H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WALKER—James W. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WALSH—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.

MONDAY.

HOLSTEDT—Esther. 2 p. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL 2131 WEST 95TH-STREET. PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

RAISON—Melvina. 11 a. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES BIDDLE AIR CONDITIONED COLONIAL CHAPEL 7836 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

DONNELLAN FUNERAL HOMES

JEFFERY BLVD. AT 77TH ST. SOUTH SHORE 3221-3232. All Chapels Air-Conditioned.

JOHN CARROLL SONS "HOME FOR FUNERALS"

ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060. 4543 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO. FUNERAL HOME

209 S. ERIE Also 2 of Michigan 90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

CEMETERIES

ROSEHILL CEMETERY SHALL DEATH DIVIDE?

Chicago's War Veteran May Select Any Lot He Wishes in ROSEHILL Where He Can Rest—Not Alone—But with His Family

LOTS OF ALL SIZES. TERMS IF DESIRED.

5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV. Longbeach 5940

FOR SALE—6 grave choice lot at Waldheim cemetery. For information call evenings. Cedarcrest 7285.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Spaun, Rochuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

OPA TO DEPRIVE BARNEY'S STEAK HOUSE OF MEAT

Barney's Market club, 741 Randolph st., well known for its steaks, will be suspended Aug. 15 from serving rationed meats, fats, and oils for the duration of rationing, according to an order issued yesterday by Kenneth Lemmer, office of price administration hearing commissioner.

Lemmer contended that Barney Kessel, owner of the steak house, violated OPA regulations by illegally obtaining 79,262 red points when he sold 10,000 pounds of cooking oils to the J. and N. Popcorn company, 6336 S. Western av. Kessel used the points to buy steaks, the OPA charged.

Kessel will be allowed to retain all his blue points for processed foods, but must turn over all red points in his possession to his ration board, the order read.

Last Monday Kessel was fined $1,000 and costs by Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw for criminal contempt of a court injunction forbidding him to violate OPA rulings.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

DIETZ—Sophia L. Dietz, Aug. 11, 1938. Miss you and love you mother. DAISY.

FREDERICK—Pvt. Stanley E. Frederick, U. S. A. In loving memory of Stanley, who gave his life for his country Aug. 11, 1944, in France. Anniversary mass Wednesday, Aug. 15, 12 noon, St. Mary of Perpetual Help church, 33d and Aberdeen. WIFE, DAUGHTER, FATHER, BROTHER, AND SISTER.

LUPSTEIN—Benjamin Lupstein. In loving and cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago, Aug. 11, 1940.
Not lost today, but every day,
In silence we remember,
In our hearts you will live forever.
LOVING WIFE ROSE, ETHEL, BOB, AND GLORIA.

TILSTON—Joseph Tilston. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 11, 1944. LOVING WIFE AND SON.

AITKEN—1st Lt. Gordon R. Aitken, Aug. 7, 1945, suddenly, at Stuttgard army air field, Ark., dear son of Mrs. Ida M. Aitken. Resting in chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m. Lon. 5147.

ALAMSHAH—The Rev. Hosana O. Alamshah, Aug. 8, beloved husband of Susan, dear father of Asyat, Alice, William, and Frances. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at Carter Memorial Presbyterian church, 1 W. Huron street. Interment Elmwood. Remains at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

ALTMAYER—Eileen Gorman Altmayer of 820 E. 45th street, wife of Pfc. Peter, U. S. A., mother of Jeanne Ann, dear daughter of Hugh and Mary Gorman, sister of Lucille Gorman and the late Catherine Downes. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1005-07 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ALTOBELLI—See Antoinette Toaches notice.

ANDERSON—Pfc. George A. Anderson Jr., U. S. A., age 23, late of 7343 Harvard avenue, 422d regiment, 106th div., killed while a German prisoner in Valender, Belgium, Dec. 19, beloved son of George L. and Ruth M., beloved brother of Guy, dear nephew of Marcella V. du Clo, Ellen M. Gressman, and Mrs. Ruth E. Corcoran, grandson of Mrs. Pearl Loftus and great-grandson of Mrs. Margaret C. Ryerson. Solemn memorial mass Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945, at 9 a. m., at St. Carthage's church, 7320 Yale avenue.

AYLWARD—Catherine Aylward, nee Weldon, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Eleanor, Laura Paradis, Marion Janis, the late Walter, Robert, John, and Jessie C. Gorman. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 1100 Irving Park road, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

BALLWANZ—William J. Ballwanz, Aug. 9, late of 4751 London avenue, Aug. 9, beloved husband of Hazel, fond son of Herman, dear brother of Martha Schroeder and Paul. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Ridgewood cemetery. Member of Carpenters' union, local No. 1.

BARBER—See Ruth Hartstock notice.

BARRUTHER—Barbara Barruther [nee Meisinger], suddenly, beloved wife of the late Edward Barruther, fond mother of Edna Propper of New York, Pfc. Albert, Sgt. Edward, Sgt. George, U. S. A., and William Barruther. Services Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue. Interment Forest Home.

BAZAN—Lucy [Ludwika] Bazan of 4102 S. Richmond street, beloved mother of Josephine, Catherine Swientak, John, Anna Keenan, and Helen Dacko. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1959 W. 43d street, to St. Pancratius' church. Interment Resurrection. Lafayette 7781.

BEISCH—Theresa Beisch, nee Hutter, 195 Addison avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Frederick J., fond mother of Lt. Paul F., U. S. A., and Robert M., sister of Herman, Richard, and Leonard Hutter. Funeral from chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 9:30 a. m., Mass, Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BERMAN — Carrie Goldfarb Berman, beloved wife of the late Noah, fond mother of Mrs. Ernestine Blum of Terre Haute, Ind., and Corp. Charles M. Berman, U. S. A., dear sister of Harry and Simon Goldfarb of New York, Joseph Goldfarb, Mrs. Sarah Feigen, and Mrs. Etta Fries of Los Angeles, Cal., Jeannette, Ida, and Bess Goldfarb of Chicago. Memorial service Sunday, Aug. 12, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

BOGREN—Ellen Bogren, 7254 Champlain avenue, beloved wife of the late Gustav A., fond mother of Arthur, Mrs. Mabel Epperson, and the late Harold Bogren, grandmother of James. Services at chapel, 7638 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Member of Ladies of Viking, No. 18. Radcliffe 0220.

BROCCOLO—See Louis De Bartolo notice.

BROMLEY—Ruth Bromley, formerly of Chicago in Columbus, O., Aug. 3, 1945, beloved wife of George W. Bromley, daughter of the late Phillip and Bertha Jackson, and sister of Edna Gould.

BUEGEL—Herman Buegel, dear husband of the late Elizabeth, father of Pearl, Corp. Edward, U. S. A., Eleanor, Corp. Irvin, U. S. A., Pfc. William, U. S. A., Corp. Richard, U. S. M. C., Donald, and Betty, grandfather of Robert, Ruth, and James, brother of Charles, Edward, Anna, Hattie, Evelyn, and Elizabeth. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BURDA—T/Sgt. James Burda, U. S. A. A. F., suddenly, at Selfridge field, Mich., late of 3420 S. Christiana avenue, beloved son of Anna and Joseph, brother of Virginia, Grandson of James and Mary Moulia. Services Monday, Aug. 13, at 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park. Lawndale 3972.

CASTRONOVO—Peter Castronovo, fond father of Mrs. Anna Costanza, Mrs. Jean Sorensen, Mrs. Frances Nielsen, and Sam Castronovo, U. S. A. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHRISTY—Mary Christy, a native of Foxford, County Mayo, Ireland, and daughter of the late Bridget, nee Higgins, and Dominick D. Christy, dear sister of Catherine, Thomas, Anthony, and the late Dominick and Patrick Christy, beloved aunt of Mary C. Taylor, Catherine C. Moynahan, John D. and Thomas Christy. Funeral from chapel, 4543 Ravenswood avenue, Monday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CONLAN—Marion H. Conlan, nee Cullen, beloved wife of James J., fond mother of James E. and Joan E., sister of Edward P. and the late Joseph J. and Joan Cullen, daughter of Mary and the late Edward J. Cullen. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to St. Cyril's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CONSTANTINE—Rose Midio Constantine of 3830 Van Buren street, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Dominick, Michael, Phyllis, Sister Mary Rosaria, Mary V. M., Nicholas, and Anthony Constantine. Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3246 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

CROTTY—William Crotty of 851 Wrightwood avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine, loving father of Richard, George, Helen Miller, Betty Geimer, and Alice Corrigan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3843 N. Clark street, to St. Clement's church. Interment All Saints'.

DAWSON—Hazel D. Dawson, formerly of Park Ridge, Ill., Aug. 8, 1945, at Miami, Fla., beloved wife of Harry W. Dawson, dear daughter of Ella Doty, fond sister of Jessie Siegfried, Stella Slocumb, and James Doty. At chapel, 8501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 3:45 p. m. Interment Rosehill mausoleum.

DE BARTOLO—Louis De Bartolo, late of 1181 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Angelina, fond father of Mrs. Neil Del Rosso, Ann, Gloria, and Eleanor, father-in-law of Victor, darling grandfather of Arlene. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 W. Roosevelt road, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th and Austin boulevard, Cicero. Interment Mount Carmel. Man. 0120.

DENNIS—Pfc. William E. Dennis, U. S. A., age 27, late of 6456 S. Loomis blvd., killed in action in Germany April 17, 1945, beloved husband of Ethel, father of Robert, son of Rosella and the late Angus, brother of Clara Wohlfarth, Branton, Mae Klebosky, Nellie McCormack, and the late Rena McCreath. Memorial service Sunday, Aug. 12, 8 p. m., Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

DEVINE—Robert Devine, son of Bridget and the late John, husband of Ann, father of Mary, Ann, Katherine, and the late Corp. John Devine, 3d marine corps. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 0463.

DI AGOSTINO—Donato Di Agostino, devoted husband of Angelina, nee De Giacomo; loving father of Tony, Mrs. Florence [M

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
45,900	Graham Paige	10⅞	— ⅛
32,800	Radio	13¾	....
30,800	Pan-American Airway	10¼	....
24,400	Packard	7	— ⅛
23,600	Amer Radiator Standard	14⅜	+ ⅛
22,600	International Tel & Tel	26½	+ ⅛
22,200	Commonwealth & South	1⅞	....
20,900	Certain-teed Prod	11¾	— ⅛
19,200	Twentieth Century-Fox	28	....
18,600	Curtis Publishing	19½	— ⅛
17,800	Pacific Tel	93½	+ ⅛
16,500	United Corporation	4⅜	....
16,400	South Pacific	40⅞	— 3
16,200	Pepsi Cola	23½	+ 1
16,100	N Y Central	25¾	— 1

Friday, Aug. 10, 1945

Shares sold today	1,690,000
Year ago	944,330
Sales 1945 to date	227,763,000
Sales 1944 to date	166,755,940

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abr & Str 2¾g	30	69	69	69	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	16	13¾	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
Acme Sti	8	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Adams Exp .30g	10	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Advance-Rumely 1	2	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduc 1a	11	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	28	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	88	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do p	21	42⅜	41¾	41¾	— 1⅜
Allied Ld Sti .80g	12	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
Allied Str & Wast 6	10	100¼	100	100½	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝g	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6	7	163	160	163	+ 1½
Allied Mills 1g	21	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Allied Stre 1.40	30	30	29	29	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mf 1.60	35	47⅞	47¼	47½	+ 1
Do p 4	3	130	118	120	+ 4
Alpha P Cem 1	10	37⅜	36	37¼	+ 1⅜
Amal Leather	2	8	8	8	....
American Pet 3	3	108	107¼	108	....
Am A C Del 1.30a	11	21	20¾	21	....
Am Airlines 1a	23	44¼	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note .80g	11	39½	38½	39	+ ⅛
Do p 3	40	78¼	77¼	77½	— ⅛
Am Brake ⅝a	6	17¼	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Shoe 1a	9	35⅝	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	62	11¼	11	11⅛	....
Am Can 3	6	99¼	98	98	— 1
Do p 7	30	189	189	189	+ 1
Am Car & F 2g	23	54¼	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	3	113¾	113¼	113¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	30	29½	30	— ⅛
AmColortype .40g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	17	33½	32¾	33½	....
Am Distilling	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Am Encaustic Tiling	6	6	6	6	....
Am Enka 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L	10	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	90	1	1	1	....
Am Ch & Cable	8	30	29½	30	— ⅛
AmColortype .40g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	17	33½	32¾	33½	....
Am Distilling	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Am Encaustic Tiling	6	6	6	6	....
Am Enka 1	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L	10	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	90	1	1	1	....
Am Hawaiian SS	3	48	48	48	....
Am Home Prod	3	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Am Hosp Sup	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Ice & Leather	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Am Hme P 2.40a	6	79	78	78	+ 1
Am Ice	1	8¼	8	8	....
Am Integrat .20g	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill .60	10	10	10	10	....
Do p 3½	20	51½	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco .70g	53	33⅜	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Do p 7	2	114¼	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy .80	30	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1	5	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 1a	8	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Do p 6	10	136	136	136	— 3
Am Ms Co 2.10.4.70	46	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	60	¾	¾	¾	....
Do 6	5	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p	10	69¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Am R&S S .40.237	14	14¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Reel Mill .80	84	22¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Do p 4½g 3.50	18	88	87	87	— ⅛
Am Safety R 2½g	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Seating ⅛g	9	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Sh Hdw 2g	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & Re 1g	12	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Do p 7	4	175	175	175	....
Am Snuff 3	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdry 2	37	34	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3a	4	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	4	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Am TelaTel 9	32	170⅞	170¼	170¾	— 1
Am Tobacco 3a	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1
Do B 3a	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs ⅛g	34	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2	5	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	73	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 6	1	109	109	109	....
Am Woolen	45	22¾	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
Do p 8k	4	118½	116	116	— 4
AmZincLS&S .10g	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Anaconda Cop 3	34	58	57¼	57¾	+ ⅜
Anaconda C 2.50	58	53¾	53	53	....
AnchorHkGl .30g	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid 2	1	69	69	69	+ 1
Armour & Co	143	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Do pr 6k	1	114¾	114¼	114½	— ⅛
ArmstCork ⅜g	29	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ 1⅛
ArmstCork Cop	10	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp .40	9	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
AssdDryGds .85g	8	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Do 1 2.6	60	126	125	125	— 2
Atch T&S F 5	12	92¾	90	90	— 2½
AtlCoastLn 3⅜g	2	63	63	63	— 2
Atl G&W Ind 5a	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining 1⅛	10	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛	11	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Do p 3	3	38	38	38	....
AtlasPowd 3½g	1.30	71	70¼	70¾	— 1¼
Do p	30	116	115½	115½	— 1
Aunt Michols	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Do pr 4k	10	100	100	100	....
Autocar Co	4	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Aviation C .10g	145	8¼	7¾	8	....
BaldLoco ct ⅝g	58	27¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bald & Otis	152	22	20	20	— 1½
Do p 4k	10	100	100	100	....
Bangor&A p 7½g	30	75	74	74	+ ⅛
Barber Asph ⅜g	12	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Bros ⅜g	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Do p 3½g	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	37	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks 4	39	19¾	17¾	17¾	— 1⅝
Bayuk Cigars 1½	9	30	28¾	29¾	+ 1
Beech Creek 1.40a	2	32	32	32	....
Beech Aire 1a	9	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .20	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Bell Aire 1	44	20⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
BellAtlan 1.40	1	30	30	30	....
Do p 4½	30	105	105	105	— 1
Benedix Aviat 3	15	51	50¼	50¾	+ ⅜
Benefind L 1.30a	2	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Best & Co 1	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	12	80¾	80	80¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2	3	69¾	68½	69	+ ⅜
Black&Dec 1.60	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	1	23	23	23	....
BlmsEaugh ⅛g	1	23	23	23	....
Blumingdale .90g	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl 1g	81	23¾	21¾	22¾	— 1
Bohack H C 4	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Bon Ami A 4	40	108	108	108	— 2
Do B 2½	10	58	58	58	— 1
Bond Stores	11	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Do p 4½	7	130	130	130	+ 3
Borden Co 1.20g	17	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	8	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bower R B 1½g	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Bowman Dr 1.20	1	17	17	17	....
Brewg Co Am 2½	11	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Bridgept Br .80g	16	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	35	43¾	41¾	42½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat 2	7	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke 3	2	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal .90g	6	24	24	24	....
Budd Mfg ⅛a	110	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1.50	87	86¾	87	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel .50g	25	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Buff Forge 2	3	61	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1g	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Bulova Watch 2	4	61	60¾	60¾	+ 1
Burlng Mills ⅛g	21	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
BurrAddMch .30g	11	81	81	81	— 1
Bush Term 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Do p 6	30	81	81	81	— 1
BushTrBd p 2½k	20	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros .60	30	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Butler Cuban	4	13	13	13	....
Byers A M Co 1½g	12	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Cal Packing 1½	7	32¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Calumet&H .20g	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Calumet&H 1.20g	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	12	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ 1
Canad Pac 1½g	93	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Carr Cons .60	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Sti 1⅛g	9	35¾	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	37	25¾	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
Carr & Gen .20a	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Case J I Co 3½g	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Do 7	10	161	161	161	— 3
Caterpil Tr 1½g	13	64¾	63½	64¼	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	3	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Do 7 p 7	30	132½	132	132½	+ 3
Do 1 Ir 5	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ⅜	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Do p 1	4	120	120	120	+ 2
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	32¾	31¾	32¼	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry	14	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E 3	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Do p 4½k	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt p 4½	20	111¾	111½	111½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	9	17¼	16¾	16⅝	....
Cent Vjol Sug 1g	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	10	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Certn-teed Prod	209	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Do p 1½g	40	164	163½	164	+ 2
Chain Belt 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅝
Champ Paper 1	3	33¼	34½	34½	....
Checker Cab	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Ches & Ohio 3b	40	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Do A 1g	22	21¾	20	20¾	— 1
Chi Gt W	38	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do p 1½k	4	23¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord .60	12	23½	22	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W 5a	84	43¾	39¾	39¾	— 2½
Do p 2½g	34	66¾	63¾	64½	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	47	113¾	110¾	113¾	+ 2½
Cit Finan 2	22	50¾	50	50	....
City Invst 1.30	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
City Stores ½g	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	3	53¾	53½	53¾	+ 2½
Clev El Ill p 4½	30	113	113	113	....
Clev Graph Br 1	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Climax Mol 1.20a	13	37¼	36¼	37¼	....
Cluett Peabody 2	13	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1¼
Coca-Cola 3a	3	143	141½	143	+ 3
Do A	1.70	83	83	83	....
Colgate-Palm-P 1	6	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅜
Col Fuel & Ir 1	8	28¾	28¼	28¾	....
Col Gas & Elec	30	42¾	41	41	— ⅛
Do p	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Col Oil & Gas .60	3	34¼	33½	33½	— 1
Col Brc A 1.20g	8	37¾	36½	37½	+ ⅛
Do B 1.20g	8	36¾	36¼	36½	....
Col G & E .10g	95	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Do 6 p 6	4	105¾	105	105	....
Do 5 p 5	10	102	102	102	— 1
Colum Pict	3	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	116	116	116	....
Comi Credit 2	13	44¾	43½	43¾	+ 1⅛
Comi Solv .30g	21	16⅜	16	16⅛	....
ComwithEd 1.40	30	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	222	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Do p 3½k	9	107¾	103½	106	— 1¼
Congol-Nairn 1	8	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	2	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Consol Coppr .10g	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cons Edison 1.60	22	30¾	30¼	30¾	....
Do p 5	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Do p ⅛k	9	29	28¾	28¾	....
Cons Laundr ⅜g	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	33	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Do p 1¼	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Consum F p 4½	60	112½	112	112½	....
Container Cp ⅜g	4	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Copperw Sti .80	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Do p 3½g	1	101	101	101	....
Corn Exch 2.40	1.30	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Corn Prods 2.60	4	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Cornell-DubE .80	4	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
CorningGlass ⅛g	31	2	2	2	....
Coty Inc .15g	5	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	83	33¾	32	33	....
Crosley Corp	84	30¾	29¾	30	....
Crown Cork&S 1	9	41¼	41	41¼	+ ⅛
Do p 3½	1	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 1	12	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Cruc Stl Steel 2a	12	43	42	42	— 2
Do p 5	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 1¼
Cuba RR Rp	3.40	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Su ⅛g	14	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pck 1.20	3	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	6	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	188	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Do p	30	134¾	134¾	134¾	+ 1¼
Do 2a	9	72	71	71	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wrig ⅝	121	6¾	6¼	6¼	....
Do A 3	13	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Cutlr-Hmmr .70g	7	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
DavisonChem 1	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
DaytnP&Lt p 4¾	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
DeereAsRets 1.20a	4	46½	46	46	....
Deere&Co ⅜g	27	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Do p 1.40	1	36⅞	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson 4	14	46¾	44	44	— 1
Del L & W 2.50	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
DetrotEdsn 1.20	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Devoe&RayA 1a .60	60	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Diamd Mtch 1½	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
DiamTMotor 1a	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
DistCorpSe 2.25	1	35	35	35	....
DixieCup ⅛g	4	38¾	38	38	+ ⅛
Do A 3½	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jrvin ⅛g	16	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
DomeMn h1.20g	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Air 5a	15	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ ⅛
DowChem 3	6	133½	132¾	133¼	+ ⅜
DresserInds 1.20	18	29½	29	29	+ ⅛
Drewrys Ltd .....g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
duPont&N 4.50g	8	165	165	165	+ 2
Eagle-Pich .60	11	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
EasternAirL 1	17	62¾	61	61½	— 1⅛
EastmanKod 5g	9	176	175	175½	+ ⅛
EatonMfg 2	10	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
EdisBrosStr 1	8	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
ElAutoLite 2	36	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
ElAuto-Lite 2.50	38	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
ElecBoat ⅜g	21	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El&MusInd .60g	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
El Power & Lt	114	13	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Do p	1	115	114	114	— 1
Elk Horn Coal 3	2	128	128	128	— 1
ElStoragBat 2	8	45¼	44¾	45	+ 1
ElPasNaGa 2.40	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
EmbryRR 1	15	25	23½	24	— ⅛
EmerRad&Ph	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Endicott-John 3	1	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
Do p 4	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Engl Pub Service	88	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	15	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
EricRR 1	43	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Do p 2	2	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
EurekaVCleaner 1	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
EvansProducts ⅛g	32	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O 2.60	6	59½	58½	59	+ ⅛
Exchge Bld .30g	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
FairchsAirInc 1a	4	85¾	85	85	+ ⅛
FajardoSugar 1	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met 1	46	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
FedLiaTract ⅛g	5	21	21	20¾	— ⅛
FedMog&Am 1½g	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
FedMotorTr 1.20g	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
FedMotTruck .40	7	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
FederatDStrs 1½g	14	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Do p 4¼	30	105	105	105	— 1
FerroEnam 1	10	25¾	25	25¾	....
FidPhBrCo 3.50	1	84	84	84	— 1
FirstoneT&R 2	18	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
FirstNatStrs 2½	2	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Flintkote .45g	38	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sti	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Do p	1.20	64½	63½	63½	— ⅛
FoodFairStrs 1	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
FoodMachinv ⅛g	3	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
FosterWheeler 1a	11	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
FrnchBoCoOil g	1	18	18	18	....
FreeportSulph 2	10	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
FruehaufTr 1.60	16	51¾	49¾	50¼	+ 1¼
Do p 4½	2.50	118¾	118	118¼	+ 1¼
Gair Robt .30a	34	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Do p 1.20	3	32¾	32	32	....
Gamewell Co ⅜g	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv 1	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood 1	.40	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gen Am I 2.32e	31	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tra 2½	10	52	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Baking .80	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Bronze .80	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	19	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Do A	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Do p 5½k	1.10	131	129	131	+ 2
Gen Cigar 1a	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.60a	93	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	13	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen G & E A 2	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills 2 p 5	70	131½	130	130	— ⅛
Gen Motors 2a	89	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	138	138	138	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt 1	18	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pr Eq 1	10	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1	10	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ⅛
Gen Rail & Util	32	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty .60g	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen S C p 4½k	1.60	106¼	104¾	105	+ ⅜
Gen Tel 1.60	4	33	32¾	32¾	....
Gen Time 1 ⅛g	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub 2	16	51¾	51	51¾	+ ⅛
Gilbert A C .10g	95	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gill Saf R .80	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ⅜g	17	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co .40g	12	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Goodall-Sanf 1½	11	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Goodrich B F 5	23	84¾	83¾	84	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	32	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Hos 1	3	110	110	110	— ⅛
Goth Bot ⅛g	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Grah-Paige Mot	461	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Grand Cen M .80	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Grand Un .05g	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1¼
Gra C Sti .175g	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
G N Ry of C 1½g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry 2	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gt West 8 1.20g	12	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Green H L

EXPECT ITEMS FOR CIVILIANS BY CHRISTMAS

Store Stocks Hinge on Quick Victory

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

Long scarce consumer goods will be stocked in moderate amounts in stores by Christmas if the Japanese war ends shortly as predicted, Chicago manufacturers said yesterday. Most large producers have completed their post-war plans and are ready to put them into operation. Manufacture of some consumer goods already has started in a small way and rapid expansion will be relatively simple.

Among the many items in big demand by American families are refrigerators, washing machines, radios, irons, kitchen equipment, and, of course, parts to put their automobiles in good condition.

Many Problems After War

Even if the war ends now there will remain many problems which must be solved before large scale production can take place. These include pricing of products, the clearing of plants of war production machinery, obtaining materials, and the building up and retraining of working forces.

C. S. Davis, president of Borg-Warner corporation, whose subsidiaries manufacture a wide range of products, said that on the average industry will be able to swing into substantial production within three or four months, with large production in 1946. Among the many products its subsidiaries produce are refrigerators, furnaces, tubs for washing machines, and a wide range of essential automobile and truck parts, including clutches, transmissions, and brakes.

Some May Take 60 Days

Production on some, including auto parts, can get under way in fair amounts within 60 days and on others more time will be required.

Horace C. Wright, president of Chicago Flexible Shaft company, said production already has started on some small appliances and the company will be in substantial production by October if it can get the materials and men. Irons, electric mixers, ironers, electric razors, and other products will be in dealers' hands by Christmas. There will not be enough to go around, however.

E. N. Hurley Jr., board chairman of Electrical Household Utilities company, said if his company can get sheet steel required it can go into production in two or three weeks on large amounts of washing and other equipment used in homes. Some production is under way.

60 Day Lag for Zenith

J. J. Nance, vice president in charge of sales for Zenith Radio corporation, said his company is tooled and ready to go and could start production of radios in 60 to 90 days. The material situation does not look promising and there is a shortage of some essential parts.

Frank A. Hiter, senior vice president of Stewart-Warner corporation, said many of its varied products will involve few major changes in plant facilities. It will be able to start producing radios within 60 days after the materials "green light" is given. Automotive lubrication equipment is now in production. No reconversion problem is faced in supplying automotive equipment. Hiter said the material shortage is the bottleneck.

Edison General Electric Appliance company is in production on electric ranges but not in amount sufficient even to supply dealer demand for displays, said Gregory L. Rees, manager of the range sales division. It will be well into 1946 before large scale production is achieved. The first ranges to come off the assembly line will include three models, deluxe, moderate priced, and low priced.

Pricing Termed Big Problem

Wells-Gardner & Co., radio manufacturer, said many of the sets it will sell already have been designed and tools and dies are being created. Pricing formulas under government control are one of its biggest problems.

R. F. Blash, president of Webster-Chicago corporation, said his company was able to tool up in advance on record changers because of a navy order and it is now set to go on 5 million dollars of peace time orders.

Ernest Altschuler, president of Sentinel Radio corporation, said his company's principal worry is over OPA price controls.

At Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation it was said that delivery dates for sheet steel extend well into 1946, but this situation could be changed drastically with the cancellation of military orders. Steel sheets are the raw material for a large part of the durable civilian goods in general use. It is expected the government, however, will continue to control steel distribution to assure fair division among all industries.

U. S. Steel's Shipments Climb 6,112 Tons in July

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Shipments of finished steel products of subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation in July totaled 1,608,994 net tons, an increase of 6,112 tons above June shipments of 1,602,882 tons. A year ago shipments totaled 1,754,525.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

(000 omitted)

	Aug. 9, '45	Aug. 8, '44
TOTAL DEBT	$260,715,409	$210,444,496
INCR. IN DAY	10,819	.....
Receipts	$1,523	201,912
Expenditures	174,251	411,400
Balance	21,338,538	20,778,585
Cust rec for mo	8,871	6,526
Rec fiscal year	3,449,718	2,896,126
Exp fiscal yr	10,801,903	10,316,178
Bal. of end	7,352,651	7,420,051
Cust assets	20,191,688	20,998,533

Move to Speed Army Release of Coal Miners

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—The federal government moved today to get more miners out of uniform and into the coal pits to meet a serious fuel shortage.

But some officials of the solid fuels administration privately expressed the view that the program will not bring about the release of 30,000 men which SFA Administrator Ickes has said is imperative.

The new program was announced by War Mobilization Director Snyder after a conference with the war department, the SFA, the war production board, and the war man power commission.

Would Hasten Release

As a result of Ickes' demands for the release of 30,000 men—a demand which the war department has refused—the four agencies developed a plan for easing of the miner deficiency. As announced by Snyder, it called for:

1. Quicker army releases for men with high discharge point ratings.

2. Deferments for coal miners liable for military service and for those miners who are now now in other work and who would return to the mines.

3. Action by the OPA to improve the food situation in mine communities.

4. Top priorities for the coal industry for materials, equipment, and men, and rail freight space for coal.

5. A campaign to reduce absenteeism in the mines.

Transportation Studied

The SFA said it had begun work on a plan for increased rail shipment of coal, in coöperation with the office of defense transportation, and that it was working with the WMC to reduce absenteeism.

Snyder said in a statement announcing the program that unless coal output "is immediately increased" there must be a sharp cutback in use of fuel in both industry and homes.

CHEMICAL PLANT CLOSED SECOND TIME BY STRIKE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Nearly 47,000 persons were idle thruout the country in labor disputes yesterday. For the second time this week the Monsanto [Ill.] Chemical company plant closed when picket lines were established. The stoppage first started July 26, idling 1,200 in a jurisdictional dispute of AFL unions.

Twenty-five hundred AFL pattern makers struck in 100 pattern shops thruout Michigan in sympathy with colleagues in Saginaw whom the war labor board denied a 10 cents an hour wage boost.

In Detroit 2,000 CIO auto workers, out since July 29, returned at three Federal Mogul company plants. They had protested discharge of two union stewards. Full operation was restored at the Rome, N. Y., General Cable company, with all 4,200 workers back after a wage strike since Sunday. In Milwaukee 164 AFL auto workers ended a strike at the Ben Hur Manufacturing company.

ARMY APPROVES BUSINESS TRIPS TO PHILIPPINES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur has authorized the admission of 12 American business men a month to the Philippine Islands, the state department said today.

The army will not guarantee transportation to the Philippines and will assume no responsibility for accommodations, food, or transportation for the business men in the islands, the department said.

Business men representing firms which operated in the Philippines before the war and whose presence "would assist in the rehabilitation of the islands," may apply immediately for passports. Government officials will make the 12 selections each month.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1945

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FROEDTERT GRAIN

I shall appreciate information on Froedtert Grain and Malting company.—L. J.

The long term outlook for this large producer of malt and malt products is dependent primarily on the output of beer and ale brewers, altho Froedtert's products are used also in the preparation of certain foods, liquors, and industrial alcohol.

Because of the continuing large requirements of brewers and expected demands from distillers rebuilding depleted whisky stocks, the company is reported to be planning further plant expansion.

Sales have increased each war year from $8,032,000 in the fiscal year ended July 31, 1940, to $19,043,000 in 1944 and to $12,646,000 in the six months ended last Jan. 31. Earnings per share on the 426,787 shares in the 1944 fiscal year were $1.81 and in the half year ended last January were $1.08. In earlier fiscal years, on 420,000 common shares after dividends on preferred stock since redeemed, they were: 1943, $1.54; 1942, $1.81; 1941, $1.76; 1940, $1.67; 1939, $1.50; 1938, $1.67.

Common dividends, paid each year subsequent to 1930 except 1935, are currently at the yearly rate of $1. The covenant relating to Froedtert's $1,717,000 debenture 3½s, 1958, contains certain restrictions on dividend payments. Net working capital July 31, 1944, was $3,520,000.

EARLY DEFEAT OF JAPS MEANS FALL IN OUTPUT

Confusion, Then Big Upturn Expected

BY THOMAS FURLONG

A swift decline in industrial production in the United States will occur if present negotiations result in an early surrender by Japan.

War production will be cut almost overnight from its present level of about 4 billion dollars a month to about a tenth of that figure, it is estimated.

Altho many industries are prepared to start expansion of their civilian operations at once, such expansion cannot prevent a precipitous drop in over-all industrial output, it is agreed. Some estimates suggest that the federal reserve board index of industrial production will decline from its recent level of 222 to 150 if the war is terminated soon.

Reconversion Progress Slow

Only a few months have elapsed since the surrender of Germany and the progress toward reconversion since that event has not been as rapid as had been anticipated earlier. It has been commonly supposed that a period of many months, perhaps years, would intervene between the end of the European war and the collapse of Japan.

Under such circumstances the transition from war to civilian production in the United States would entail a smaller recession in aggregate production, according to the prevailing view. It has been assumed that the reconversion of many industries to civilian production would be well along or completed by the time of Japan's surrender. Actually, the auto industry, one of the first to get the go ahead signal, is only getting started on civilian production.

Recovery Speed Uncertain

After the first impact of the war's termination industrial production is expected to recover. How quickly the recovery will get under way is uncertain. It is certain, however, that there will be intense competition among manufacturers to get back into civilian production.

The collapse of Japan would result, it is believed, in greater agitation and pressure for relief from government pricing policies which are held to be retarding civilian production. It also promises to release substantial amounts of raw materials not now available or obtainable only in limited quantities. The size of the stock piles accumulated by the government of such materials is not known.

The war production board has made clear that it does not intend to regulate in detail the shift from war to peace production as was done in the process of getting into war production. It is this policy that manufacturers are counting on to accelerate the change over. They foresee a temporary period of confusion followed by a quick upturn in production.

SEVERANCE PAY IN PLANE PLANT DENIED BY WLB

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—The war labor board today refused to order severance pay for workers in an aircraft plant because of "special circumstances prevailing in the industry."

Asserting it "was known from the start that post-war aircraft production would amount to only a small percentage of war time production levels," the board said such an order would not be "fair or equitable."

The ruling was made in a dispute between the CIO United Automobile Workers and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's Stinson division at Grand Rapids, Mich. The board raised from 40 to 48 hours the maximum pay which workers at the Vultee plant may receive for a week's vacation.

Mandel Brothers Installs New Air Conditioning Unit

Mandel Brothers has placed in operation a new air cooling unit, one of the first to be installed in a department store, Col. Leon Mandel, vice president, said yesterday. The device is air cooling more than 100 departments in the store. The company three years ago gave up for war use a 300 ton air conditioning compressor that is now in use in a southern synthetic rubber plant.

130 Delegates Will Attend London Business Parley

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—About 130 business delegates from 26 countries will take part in the London meeting of the council of the International Chamber of Commerce next Friday and Saturday it was announced today. The meeting will be presided over by Winthrop W. Aldrich of New York, chairman of Chase National bank and president of the international chamber.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30	1945	1944
Elec Bd & Share	$ 659,418	$ 1,113,085
Per pfd share	.63	.99
Briggs Mfg	1,072,540	1,287,342
Per share	.55	.65
Lane-Wells	137,000	137,500
Per share	.38	.38
Six Months Ended June 30		
Gen Ani & Film	72,168,000	2,640,000
Per sh [class B]	.29	.26
General Cigar	502,348	483,823
Per share	4.72	4.38
MacFadden Pub	$18,819	438,396
Park & Tilford	$317,370	895,400
Per share	3.24	3.26
Western Union	4,376,886	3,637,043
Per share [class B]	3.19	1.93
Nine Months Ended June 30		
Brwg. Corp. of Am.	664,645	638,584
Fiscal Year Ended June 30		
Amer Hide & Leath	626,797	414,853
Per share	.71	.34

†Subject to renegotiation. ‡Estimated.

The Monthly Supply of Soap

West. Union's Earnings Rise in 6 Months

Western Union Telegraph company yesterday reported net income in the six months ended June 30 was $4,376,886, or $4.19 a class A share and $3.19 a class B share, compared with $3,657,043, or $2.93 and $1.93 a year earlier. Net income in the 12 months ended June 30 was $9,173,274, or $7.44 on class A shares and $5.44 on class B shares, compared with $7,272,929, or $5.83 and $3.83, a year ago.

Earnings per share were based on net income from operations before "extraordinary adjustment" and these earnings gave effect to participating provisions of the shares.

Sales at Record High

George W. Burpee, president of General Aniline and Film corporation, said sales of $38,702,000 in the first half year were the highest in the company's history and compared with $36,756,000 a year earlier.

Net income in the six months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation, was $2,168,000 or $2.96 a class A share and 29 cents a class B share, compared with $2,649,000, or $3.61 and 36 cents in the first half of 1944.

Burpee said the sale of Winthrop Chemical company securities resulted in a profit of $8,344,477, which was credited directly to surplus.

Hide and Leather Profit Up

In the fiscal year ended June 30, net profit of American Hide and Leather company was $628,797, or 71 cents a share, compared with $414,853, or 34 cents a share.

Park & Tilford, Inc., estimated consolidated net earnings in the first half of this year were $817,276, or $3.24 a share, against $595,447, or $2.36 a share a year ago.

PRICES OF LIVE STOCK STEADY, SUPPLIES FALL

Prices of live stock held at Thursday's levels yesterday at the Chicago stock yards, and clearance was early for most classes. Supplies of all kinds were below normal, with hog offerings at a new war time low for a Friday.

Only 1,600 cattle arrived, the smallest for Friday in four weeks. No highly finished steers were received. The best sold at $17.25.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were 1,500 head, including 500 shipped direct to packers. The open market supply cleared early at fully steady to strong prices with $14.50 the top.

Hog buyers found the tightest market on record when only 5,000 head arrived, including 2,600 direct to packers. They paid the $14.75 ceiling for barrows and gilts, without regard for quality or weights, and all sows and stags sold at the $14 ceiling.

STINSON GETS BIG ORDER FOR PRIVATE PLANES

Detroit, Mich., Aug 13 (AP)—Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation today reported it had signed contracts with the Western States Aviation company, a sales organization of Glendale, Cal., for 1 million dollars' worth of private planes.

T. Y. Smith, division manager of Stinson, said output of private planes was expected to be under way by next month. First production will be a four place craft that will sell for about $5,000.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid	Net chge.
2¾s, Sep. 15,	1947-1945	100.6
2½s, Dec. 15,	1945	100.22
2¾s, Mar. 15,	1956-1946	101.29
2¾s, Jun. 15,	1948-1946	102.3
3½s, Jun. 15,	1949-1946	102.3
4¼s, Oct. 15,	1952-1947	107.29
2s, Dec. 15,	1947	103.10
2s, Mar. 15,	1950-1946	103.2
2¾s, Mar. 15,	1951-1948	105.10
1¼s, Jun. 15,	1948	101.17
2½s, Sep. 15,	1948	105.17
2s, Dec. 15,	1950-1948	104.10
2½s, Dec. 15,	1949-1948	104.30 —1/64
2s, Sep. 15,	1951-1949	102.22
2s, Dec. 15,	1951-1949	102.24
2¼s, Dec. 15,	1952-1949	103.24
2s, Sep. 15,	1952-1950	102.27 —1/32
2½s, Sep. 15,	1952-1950	107.9 —7/32
1¼s, Dec. 15,	1950	101.4
2¼s, Jun. 15,	1956-1953	108.19 —6/32
2s, Sep. 15,	1953-1951	103.28
2s, Sep. 15,	1955-1951	111.6 —2/32
2¼s, Dec. 15,	1953-1951	107.6 —3/32
2s, Dec. 15,	1956-1951	103.30
2¼s, Jun. 15,	1956-1953	105.31
2s, Jun. 15,	1954-1952	103.25 +1/64
2½s, Jun. 15,	1956-1952	104.5
2s, Dec. 15,	1954-1953	103.25 +1/64
2s, Jun. 15,	1955-1953	104.17 —2/32
2¼s, Jun. 15,	1956-1954	108.15 —3/32
2¾s, Mar. 15,	1960-1955	113.6
2¾s, Mar. 15,	1956-1956	107.11 —1/32
2¼s, Sep. 15,	1959-1956	104.1
2¾s, Sep. 15,	1960-1956	107.27
2¾s, Jun. 15,	1965-1958	113.9
2½s, Jun. 15,	1962-1959	101.8 —1/32
2¾s, Dec. 15,	1965-1960	114.13
2½s, Jun. 15,	1962-1963	102.6 +1/32
2½s, Dec. 15,	1968-1963	102.15 +1/32
2½s, Jun. 15,	1969-1964	102.6 +1/32
2½s, Dec. 15,	1969-1964	102.3 +1/32
2½s, Mar. 15,	1970-1965	101.29 +1/32
2½s, Jun. 15,	1971-1966	101.23 +1/32
2½s, Jun. 15,	1972-1967	101.10
2½s, Sep. 15,	1972-1967	104.10 —2/32

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock. rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Agr Ins of Watertown, 75c q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Chas. Pfizer, 20c q	Sep 7	Aug 24
Continental Can, p, 93¾c q	Oct 1	Sep 15

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred.

NEW VETS' HOSPITAL

President Truman has authorized the veterans' administration to acquire a site in Toledo, O., for a 400 bed tuberculosis hospital. The agency said the hospital would cost 3 million dollars. The 35 acre site was donated by the city of Toledo.

People and Events

Lt. Col. Earl Kribben

Col. Alfred E. House, administrator of the surplus property board in Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Earl Kribben, assistant administrator, have resigned, effective Sept. 1, the board announced yesterday. Col. Kribben plans to return to his former post as secretary-treasurer of Marshall Field & Co. Col. House, who is resigning because of injuries received in the South Pacific, has not announced his future plans.

Lester L. Kelsey, former general manager of Stewart-Warner corporation's radio division, has been appointed a vice president of Hallicrafters company and general manager of its Echophone division, said William J. Halligan, president of Hallicrafters.

Leo A. Bixby has been made manager of engineering for the automotive division of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, Mich. Bixby became associated with the company in 1934 as manager of the transmission plant.

R. A. Williams has been elected executive vice president and a director of American Car and Foundry Export company. Williams also is American Car and Foundry company vice president in charge of sales.

Chek-Chart corporation said Arthur W. Terwilliger has been named production manager.

PREDICTS FAST SETTLEMENT OF WAR CONTRACTS

Industry and government are well prepared to meet the shock of the wholesale termination of war contracts that will come after Japan's surrender, Edward Burbott, president of the Controlers Institute of America, said yesterday. Cancellations in the last year have been settled quickly, said Burbott, also controler of A. B. Dick company.

"The system is one which it is believed will meet this new test," he said. "The procedures now in force will stand the country in good stead so that reconversion to peace time manufacture and distribution will not be impeded or delayed by lack of funds in industry."

He urged prompt relaxation of war time controls over essential materials and services and asked for reduced taxes.

FIRST FEDERAL NEGOTIATES FOR BUILDING IN LOOP

First Federal Savings and Loan association is completing negotiations with the First National Bank of Chicago for purchase at an undisclosed price of the 17 story former Tribune building at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Madison sts., it was learned yesterday.

The association expects to occupy the banking quarters previously occupied by the Union Trust company which thru successive mergers became a part of First National. Both the interior and exterior of the building will be modernized when materials are available, it was said.

First Federal, which has resources said to be more than 23 million dollars, finds it necessary to double its present space, it was said.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Aug. 10, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 Indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	193.18	45.11	119.14
Low	190.89	43.41	171.15
Close	191.88	43.49	117.68
Net change	+0.31	—1.32	—0.56

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.5	—1.5	—0.1	—0.3
Friday	85.9	40.0	45.9	63.0
1945 high	88.3	45.9	47.2	66.2
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.3	57.8

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 424; declines, 353; unchanged, 167. Total issues traded, 946. New 1945 highs, 21; lows, 0.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	185.68	58.04	32.77	63.19
High	186.54	58.31	32.86	63.45
Low	184.07	56.06	32.35	62.12
Close	185.14	56.24	32.51	62.45
Net change	+0.59	—1.86	—0.05	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 1,105,000; railroads, 113,610; utilities, 72,500. Total, 1,291,010.

NEW YORK BOND

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.6	.....	—0.1	—0.1
Friday	99.3	103.6	107.1	72.5
1945 high	101.6	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.2	103.4	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 117.6; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	141.4	+1.0
Railroads	62.3	+0.4

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 400.

	Bulk of sales	Top
Monday	$14.25@14.75	14.75
Month ago	14.50@14.75	
Year ago	14.00@14.75	

Top yesterday, $104.75; average, $14.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,600; shipments, 300.

	Bulk of sales	Top
Monday	$15.25@17.00	
Month ago	15.75@17.40	
Year ago	13.00@16.75	

Top yesterday, $17.25; average, $16.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 200.

	Bulk of sales	Top
Monday	$13.25@14.50	
Month ago	15.00@16.35	
Year ago	13.50@14.50	

Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.00.

Receipts include, 2,600 hogs, 100 cattle, and 500 sheep direct to packers.

JAPAN'S MOVE BRINGS PLANTS' FATE TO FORE

U.S. War Facilities in Chicago Vast

The future of the many large government owned plants in the Chicago industrial area yesterday remained uncertain with an expected early end of the war in the Pacific.

Plants in the area cover millions of square feet and represent a federal investment of approximately 1 billion 38 million dollars. The government's investment in plants thruout the country approximates 17 billion 883 millions. The Chicago area includes the Illinois counties of Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, and Will, plus Lake county, Ind., which includes Gary.

Most of the larger Chicago plants and many of the smaller ones are owned by the government thru the Defense Plants corporation, a former subsidiary now part of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Several are owned by other branches of the government.

Variety of War Items

Production in the Chicago plants includes aluminum, steel, airplanes, airplane engines and parts, and ordnance.

First of the large Chicago plants to be placed on the market for sale or lease by RFC was the big Studebaker plant this week. The 20 million dollar plant at 5555 Archer av. is expected to be available for civilian use in about 90 days.

Largest of the plants posing an industrial question mark is the Dodge-Chicago plant operated by Chrysler corporation. Its estimated cost, including equipment, was more than 100 million dollars. Its manufacturing facilities cover 5,147,000 square feet.

Alcoa Plant at McCook

Another large establishment covering an area about half that of the Dodge plant is the 50 million dollar Aluminum Company of America plant at McCook.

Others are the 90 million dollar electric furnace plant of Republic Steel corporation at 118th st. and Burley av., covering 2,339,000 square feet; the 25 million dollar American Steel Foundries plant in East Chicago, covering 1,475,000 square feet, and the 50 million dollar Buick aviation engine plant in Melrose Park, covering 1¼ million square feet.

CELOTEX CORP. FILES 5 MILLION OF DEBENTURES

The Celotex corporation yesterday registered with the securities and exchange commission 5 million dollars of 15 year 3¼ per cent debentures and 100,000 shares of 5 per cent $20 par cumulative preferred stock. Proceeds will be used to redeem all outstanding 12 year 3¾ debentures due in 1944 at 12 per cent. The remainder will be added to general funds. Paul H. Davis & Co. is the underwriter.

Standard Forgings corporation registered 120,000 common shares of $1 par. Shields & Co. is principal underwriter. Public offering was expected late this month.

A registration of 5 million dollars 20 year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures, due in 1965, was filed by Ashland Oil and Refining company. The underwriting group will be headed by A. G. Beck & Co. Proceeds will be used to retire a $3,750,000 long term note and to increase working capital.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
October	22.80	22.87	23.69	22.73	22.65
December	22.80	22.88	22.71	22.73	22.88
March	22.79	22.86	22.69	22.71	22.85
May	22.79	22.82	22.63	22.68	22.83

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

October	22.80	22.82	22.70	22.73	22.86
December	22.81	22.90	22.72	22.76	22.87
March	22.82	22.87	22.74	22.75	22.86
May	22.76	22.84	22.68	22.73	22.82

Chicago Board of Trade

May	22.74	22.82	22.69	22.73	22.83

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.45. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.13 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 43.60c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off 45c; sales, 43 cars; November, 43.50c, off .40c; sales, 170 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: November, $1.94 per 50 lb sack, unchanged; sales, 8 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1: November, $2.85 per 100 lbs, off 5c; sales, 3 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 14,201 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 41.95@44.5; current receipts, 37.1c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 615,894 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41¼c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 24 trucks. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28.7c; roosters, 20.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 63 cars; on team track, 204 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: California, $2.90; Nebraska, $2.00@2.65; Idaho, $2.35@2.50.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.6 to 1.5c lower. December, $1.275; March, 1946, $1.232; May, $1.205; October, $1.175; December, $1.16 per lb; sales, 105,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.5 to 0.8c lower. March, 1946, 91.5c; July, 90c per lb; sales, 30,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.76; Thursday, 108.92; week ago, 108.94; month ago, 109.12; year ago, 106.67 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 99.79, decline 0.40.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc	4.93	5.38
American Business Shares	4.20	4.60
Axe Houghton Fund	16.30	17.83
Boston Fund, Inc	20.22	21.74
Chemical Fund	10.55	11.41
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.45	1.60
Fidelity Fund, Inc	23.92	25.76
Fundamental Investors, Inc	27.92	30.67
Group Security, Bonds	9.28	10.20
Do, Steel	5.07	5.58
Incorporated Investors	27.23	29.28
Keystone Custodian Fund B3	19.34	21.25
Do, B4	11.92	13.01
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.58	10.56
Massachusetts Investors Trust	25.41	27.32
Do, 3d Fund	12.82	13.78
Selected American Shares	11.46	12.94
Union Bond Fund B	23.00	24.05
Do, C	9.41	10.29

Corn, Wheat Estimates for 1945 Increase

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (AP)—The third largest general food and feed crop in this country's history was forecast for 1945 by the crop board of the department of agriculture today. Corn prospects especially made "marked improvement" in July.

Based on Aug. 1 conditions, the total crop output for this year promises to exceed the 1923-'32 average by 21 per cent, but it would be 2.5 per cent below record production in 1942 and 1944. It would be 4 per cent more than the 1943 total, however, and 8 per cent above the production of any other year.

Wheat and Oats at Peak

Contributing to the third largest volume of crops ever produced in this country are record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans, and commercial truck crops, near record crops of hay, tobacco, soy beans, sugar cane, and some fruit crops, and large yields of potatoes, sorghum grains, and flax seed.

The board forecast a corn crop of 2,844,478,000 bushels on the basis of Aug. 1 conditions, compared with its July 1 prediction of 2,685,328,000 and last year's 3,228,361,000 harvest.

Far Higher Than Average

The estimated record wheat and oats crops each were 45 per cent above the 10 year average. With wheat prospects increasing 17½ million bushels in July the board forecast a crop of 1,146,283,000 bushels, compared with 1,078,647,000 in 1944.

Oats yield was indicated at 1,546,032,000 bushels, compared with the 1944 yield of 1,166,392,000.

The board predicted a sugar cane crop of 6,976,000 tons, compared with last year's 6,148,000 tons, and said that sugar beet production would be 9,332,000 tons, 38 per cent above last year.

GRAIN PRICES SLUMP

Selling by large holders of grain futures as the result of the Japanese peace plea and heavy hedging sales led to lower prices yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Rye broke more than 3 cents a bushel and oats 2 cents before the decline was checked. July deliveries of leading grains sold at new seasonal lows.

Closing trades on wheat were ⅝ to 1⅛ cents lower, corn lost ⅝ to 1⅜, oats 1⅜ to 2, rye 1⅜ to 2⅛, and barley 1¼ to 1⅝.

Possibility that the end of the war would improve the supply of box cars to move wheat and oats to market and expectations a department of agriculture estimate of the corn crop would be larger helped the decline in prices.

RETAILER SALES, AHEAD FOR YEAR, DECLINE IN WEEK

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Retail sales volume for the country the past week was 8 to 12 per cent above a year ago, but fell slightly from the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Both summer and fall merchandise were well received and food sales, despite shortages, equalled last year's altho they were below a week ago. Validation of shoe stamp number 4 did not bring a rush to shoe stores. In women's wear more fall specialties in higher priced lines were displayed than a year ago.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Friday, Aug. 10, 1945

Shares sold today	40,000
Year ago	28,000
Sales 1945 to date	7,236,000
Sales 1944 to date	5,396,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Admiral C ¼g.7.50	13¾	11⅞	12	—	⅛
AetnaB&RR .60.1.50	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
Allied Lab .85g.1.50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....	....
AT&T 9	3	14½	13⅞	14⅛	1
Armour & Co	3	33	33⅛	32½	⅛
Do p 6%	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	⅛
Asbestos Mfg	25	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	⅛
AthejTrWh ¼g	.50	9¼	9¼	9¼	⅛
AviationC .10g	5	8¼	7⅞	8	⅛
Belden Mfg 1.20	1	21	21	21	....
Bendix Av 3	1	50½	50½	50½	1⅛
Beth Steel 6	1	80	80	80	3
Borg-Warn 1.60	1	41½	41½	41½	1⅜
BrownF-W Ap2g	1	30	30	30	....
Butler Bros .80	1	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	⅛
Castle A M 1a	1	28	28	28	....
CenIllPS p 7	.10	106	106	106	....
Cen Ill Sec	.50	2¼	2¼	2¼	⅛
CenAS W Ut	.10.50	4	3⅞	4	⅛
Do 7 p	1.50	141¼	140	140	3
Do 7pi p	10¼	.80	122	121½	121½	....
CenStaP&L p	1.80	18¼	18	18¼	1⅛
Cherry-Burr	.80	1	19	19	19	....
Chi C&C Ry p	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Chi Corp	.30.50	8	7⅞	8	⅛
Do p 3	.50	56¼	56¼	56¼	⅛
ChiFlexSh 1.40	.50	36	35	36	—
Chi & N W 5a	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	⅛
Chi Towel 2g	.10	70	70	70	1
Chrysler C 5	2	113	111½	112	4½

SCHOOL BOARD BACKS TEACHING OF RELIGION

Answers 'Atheist's' Suit at Champaign

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 10 [Special]—Teaching of religion in public schools here is legal and will not be stopped, the Champaign school board declared today in an answer to a suit seeking to prohibit the practice.

"The school board denies that the teaching of voluntary religious education violates any state or federal laws or constitutions," the board said in a 23 page petition filed in Circuit court asking dismissal of the original mandamus suit.

Three Faiths Are Taught

The education under attack has been offered in the schools here for five years. Half hour classes are taught once a week by ministers and laymen of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Children attend only with the consent of their parents. More than 450 were enrolled last year.

Suit to try to halt the program was brought by Mrs. Vashti McCollum, wife of a University of Illinois faculty member, who describes herself as an atheist and asserts that religion is a "chronic disease contracted in childhood." She complained that her son, Jerry, 10, is embarrassed by being the only member of his class not taking religious education and that school buildings "were not equally available" to her to teach her doctrines.

The school board replied in its answer that school district houses and property "are, in fact, equally available to all organized religious or anti-religious groups whose teachings are consistent with good public morals and the peace and safety of the people residing in the school district."

Classes Undenominational

It added that 31 different faiths or denominations were represented among pupils who attended the classes during the last five years and that no one other than Mrs. McCollum ever has objected to the program.

The board conceded that it has not complied with Mrs. McCollum's written demand to halt the classes and said it had no intention of doing so, explaining:

"It does refuse to adopt or enforce any rule or regulation prohibiting the conduct of religious education courses in the public school buildings under its control during the time when pupils have written consent of their parents so to do and are excused and dismissed from attendance at the public schools.

"The [board] further alleges that under the laws of the state of Illinois it has the power and discretion to determine the hours to be spent under the jurisdiction of the teaching staff of the [board] and for what purposes pupils may be excused from attendance at classes or study rooms."

Trial of the suit has been set for Sept. 10 before a three judge court.

Elmer has the streamline bug.

BUNDESEN GIVES RULES TO CHECK SPREAD OF POLIO

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, said yesterday that 29 cases of infantile paralysis and two deaths from the disease have been reported in Chicago thus far in 1945.

He characterized the number of cases as about normal. He outlined the following suggestions for combating the disease:

Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise.

Keep children, in so far as possible, from large groups.

Avoid sudden chilling.

Eat moderately of a well balanced diet.

Drink milk and water that are known to be safe.

Pay particular attention to cleanliness and personal hygiene.

Be alert to signs of illness or changes in normal state of health, especially in children.

Put the person with signs of illness to bed immediately.

Call your physician promptly.

Dr. Roland R. Cross, Illinois director of public health, added a caution against summer time tonsil operations. He said all eight polio deaths in Rockford recently involved patients who not long before had undergone tonsilectomies.

ARMY COMMAND V-J PLANS TOLD BY GEN. M'COACH

Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., head of the 6th service command, making a tour of inspection in Milwaukee yesterday, said an immediate reduction in command personnel will follow a Japanese surrender. He asserted that the 6th service command had 13,000 civilian employes and military personnel as of June 30. Gen. McCoach added that he expected the army hospitals in this command and separation centers at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Fort Sheridan will require full personnel for some months after the end of the war.

KOREAN, 11, BECOMES PRINCE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10 [AP]—Ri Sel, 11, son of the Korean Prince Ri Gu, killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, has assumed the family title, the Tokyo radio said today.

THREE ROB BANK AID OF $30,000 AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10 [Special]—Federal agents joined county and city officers today in the search for three men who kidnaped a bank messenger and escaped with $30,000 after releasing the messenger.

The messenger, John Pawlowski, 55, 2341 S. 13th st., an employe of the Lincoln State bank, 1216 W. Lincoln av., was held up a few doors away from the bank after alighting from a street car. He was pushed into an automobile and released at Rawson st. and S. Ludlow av.

Formerly Worked for Church

Pawlowski, an employe of the bank for five months previous to which he was a church janitor, told officers that the three men, whom he described as slim and about 30 years old, spoke at times in a foreign language so he could not understand their conversation. Two of the men wore their hair pompadour style and one had a small mustache. All wore dark glasses.

Pawlowski received the money at the Marshall and Ilsley bank, 721 North Water st., and was delivering it to the Lincoln bank, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Theft from an FDIC bank, a federal offense, gave federal agents the right to enter the case.

CHICAGO LOOKOUT

Chicago police were requested yesterday to search for the three Milwaukee robbery suspects. It was believed the fugitives may be on their way here. A message from Milwaukee authorities to Acting Chief of Detectives John E. Warren said the men may be riding in a maroon Ford sedan, stolen in Milwaukee.

Bishop Ryan of Omaha Elevated to Archbishop

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII. today named Bishop James Hugo Ryan of Omaha, Neb., to be archbishop. He also raised the Cathedral church of Omaha to metropolitan rank with jurisdiction over the dioceses of Lincoln and Grand Island.

ACTION STARTED TO VOID DIVORCE OF ARLINE JUDGE

Assistant State's Atty. Jacob Shamberg yesterday filed a petition in Superior court to vacate the divorce granted May 17 to Arline Judge, former film star, from Capt. James R. Addams. The petition alleged that Miss Judge had not been a bona fide resident of Chicago for one year prior to filing suit, as required by state law.

A hearing on the petition was scheduled before Judge Edwin A. Robson, but was transferred to Judge John P. McGoorty, head of the court's chancery division, who continued it to Sept. 10.

Allegations that neither of the two witnesses who appeared with Miss Judge when she obtained her divorce before Judge Joseph Sabath testified to necessary facts "of their own knowledge" were set forth in the petition.

Two Witnesses Questioned

The witnesses were Mrs. Annette Davis of 5518 Everett av., sister-in-law of Atty. Philip R. Davis, counsel for Miss Judge, and Alexander L. Jarema of 719 Forest av., River Forest, an investment broker. Both have been questioned by Shamberg.

Mrs. Davis admitted, Shamberg told Judge McGoorty, that Miss Judge never slept at the Everett av. address which she gave as her own. Shamberg said Miss Judge used the Davis home as a mailing address.

Since neither witness had actual knowledge, Shamberg said, the court was imposed upon. He promised to present evidence to that effect.

Jurisdiction Challenged

Atty. Davis contended that Judge McGoorty was without jurisdiction to pass on the actions of Judge Sabath. "Somebody is trying to capitalize on a prominent person, and attempting to disrupt her new happy marriage," Davis said.

Miss Judge was married in Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 3 to Vincent Morgan Ryan, 41, an account executive for the Grant Advertising company, 919 N. Michigan av.

In Hollywood Miss Judge said the charges were untrue. "Naturally I haven't lived in Chicago all the time," she said. "I've divided my time between Chicago, Hollywood, and New York."

THEATER OF AIR OFFERS FOX HOLE DRAMA IN MUSIC

In response to listeners' requests, "Starlight Interlude," an original music-drama fantasy, will be repeated on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network at 9 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be heard.

"Starlight Interlude" is based on a fanciful incident occurring in a Pacific foxhole. Far eastern music will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus under the baton of Henry Weber. Bruce Foote, baritone, is to sing Finden's "Kashmiri Song" and the "Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Penny Perry, soprano, will be heard in Herbert's "Twilight in Barakiesh," "Maids of Cadiz" by Delibes, and Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHFC—1450
WILL—580 WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WEDC—1240 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WCRW—1240 WWEM—48.1
WLS—890 WMRO—1280 WBEZ—42.6
WAAF—950

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

All radio programs are subject to interruption, cancellation, or change in view of world developments.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—The Flatter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
5:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News, the Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—David Wills, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Lutheran hour.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Rex Allen.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Farmer's Market, Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Adventures of A. Andrews [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—What's Cookin' [A].
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—High School Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Editorials.
9:30—W-G-N—Return to Duty.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
10—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—A Date with the Navy.
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WMAQ—KC Jamboree.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—To My Darling.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Hookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke's show [C].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WLS—The Vagabonds [A].
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WAAF—Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Your Soldier's Notebook.
11—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, weeks' news [N].
WCFL—News; marine program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news, market, weather.
WJJD—Sergeant Sez.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WCFL—Mess Call [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmer's Market, Reporter.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WLS—Ben Adams Family Party.
12:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music for Your Mood [N].
WBBM—Elliott Lawrence orch. [C].
WJJD—A. W. S. program.
WCFL—News; Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
12:45—WMAQ—The American World [N].
WLS—Farm program; live stock market.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
WCFL—Musical program.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Hal Alema's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Musicanna [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—London Column.
WBBM—Songs by Patty Ford, Dupont Diane.
1:15—WBBM—GI Joe Remembers.
WCFL—Program of Songs [A].
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Boston.
WLS—Visit at Vaughan.
WMAQ—Digest Interview.
1:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Veterans' Adviser.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—It's a Hit [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington.
1:45—WMAQ—Chicago a la Carte.
WBBM—Straight from a Soldier.
2—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WCFL—Saturday Senior Swing [A].
WMAQ—NBC Radio Institute Play [N].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2:30—W-G-N—Cass Cugat.
WMAQ—Music on Display [N].
WCFL—Randy Brooks' orchestra. [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WBBM—Tea from Tokyo [C].
WLS—Irvin Lewis, news reports.
WMAQ—Music on Display [N].
3—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Blues in the Afternoon [N].
WENR—News; String Quartet.
WBBM—Target Japan.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—WCFL—Review in War.
WMAQ—Travers Stakes [N].
WIND—Club 560.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—World of Melody [N].
WBBM—Report from Washington [C].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WIND—News; Club 560.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Botts.
WBBM—Talk [C].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Calling All Cats.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WMAQ—Grand Hotel, drama [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:10—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WENR—News reports.

Duke Ellington, who conducts a half hour concert over WCFL-ABC Saturdays at 4:30 p. m.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:45 a. m.—WIND—Notes From Your Soldier's Notebook: Interviews with Okinawa veterans.
1:15 p. m.—WIND—Cubs vs. Boston Braves.
1:30—WJJD—White Sox vs. Senators.
4:30—WBBM—Today and Tomorrow, panel discussion. Guests: Maj. Seymour Peyser and Lt. Comdr. Raymond Boyd.
5:30—W-G-N—John A. Kruz of WFB.
6:00—WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy: "Our Relief Policy for Europe." Speakers: Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew; Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish, and Dr. Willard Thorpe, state department advisor.
6:30—WIND—Congress Reports: Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.] discusses "Post-War Employment."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Return to Duty: Sgt. Chuck Jackson's real life experiences.
10:15—WMAQ—KC Jamboree, with Curley Bradley and the Prairie Ramblers.
11:00—W-G-N—Welte, Mom, AAF show, with Sgt. Frank Gallagher and the AAF orchestra.
11:30—WMAQ—Sky High, with Saxie Dowell and the Avengers orchestra.
Noon—WCFL—Mess Call, with service men and women participating; Bill Packham, M. C.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade, broadcast from Fort Sheridan.
2:45—WBBM—Ten From Tokyo: Yasuo Watanade, the Jap character corresponding to American GI, is depicted.
3:00—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, game based on Chicago Tribune features.
6:30—WMAQ—Philo Vance: "The Case of Strange Music."
7:15—W-G-N—World Traveler: Dean E. Smith discusses "Manchuria."
7:30—WMAQ—Lights Out.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Lulu Belle and Scotty. Guest: Rex Allen, the Coon Creek Boys, and the Dinning Sisters.
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives: "The Case of the Vanishing Truck."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Prince Igor overture" by Borodin.
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Green Eyed Dragon," sung by John Charles Thomas.
5:30—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air, with Harry Cool. Guest composer: Ann Ronell.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony, conducted by Valter Poole.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air. Soloists: Penny Perry and Bruce Foote. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "Enigma Variations" by Elgar.

WIND—Kate Smith.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—Today and Tomorrow.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Duke Ellington [A].
WMBI, WIMI—Student Pulpit.
WJJD—Soldier's Notebook.
4:45—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WENR—Platter Parade.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Chester Bowles.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
8:15—W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WCFL—Harry Wismer, sports [A].
WJJD—News reports.
8:30—W-G-N—John A. Kruz.
WGNB—Hello Mom.
WENR—Star Parade.
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of Air [N].
WCFL—News; Jimmie Dorsey.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Melodies.
WENR—Labor U. S. A. [A].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Fat Man Power Reports.
8:55—WBBM—Everett Hollis, news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Hamblee.
WGNB—News Reporter.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [M].
WBBM—Master of Mystery.
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Serenade; news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWEM—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WLS, WCFL—John After Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Swinging on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Ray Block.
WIND—Cab news.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Town Hospital program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Hits and Misses [N].
WBBM—The Land Is Bright [C].
WLS—Summer Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WENR—Gene Autrey's Melody hour.
WJJD—Hans Musser's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—World Traveler.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Miner program.
WIND—Waltz Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Deborah Humphrey [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WMAQ—Lights Out [N].
WBBM—Vive America [C].
WCFL—Tanglewood Concert [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WWEM—Moods in Music.
7:45—WIND—Beyond Victory.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WJJD—Calling All Detectives [M].
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N—WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Nuremberg [C].
WIND—Musically Yours.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Casa Loma.
WWEM—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Lonte and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—National Barn Dance to 12.
WJJD—Nelson Eddy hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WCFL—Radio newsreel.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Bob Armstrong [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with Duke Ellington.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM, WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Men of War [C].
11:10—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Ozzie Oliver's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Hans Moseson's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orch. [C].
WMAQ—Stars of the Summer Night.
11:45—WIND—Percy Faith's orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
12—W-G-N—Carlew Time.
WBBM—Will Bock's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Echo.
WMAQ—News; Music of Nightsong.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Of the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM, WMAQ—Organ; orchestra.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News and prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	
6:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:30—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM	
7:15—W-G-N	8:35—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N	
12:55—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WGNB	
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WCFL	
2:00—W-G-N	4:15—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	
2:45—WLS	4:30—WCFL	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB	9:30—WGNB	11:05—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	11:30—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	12:30—W-G-N
7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR

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Telephone SUPerior 0100

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DANCING SCHOOLS

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lee's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113.
BEGINNERS—Private or Class. Lessons. Terms Dolan. 1308 E. 63d. Hyd. 5030.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION—United Mercantile Service. Levinson's Loan Bank. 739 N. Clark-st.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

AFTERNOON newspaper agency — Nets over $4,000; Southwest side; reasonable. Address X C 201, Tribune.

ANTIQUE and 2d hand store—Reas. 4351 S. Wentworth. Boulevard 7676.

AUTO accessories—Parts and tools, wagon for sale; owner has other business to attend to; walk into at set business; only 2 motor routes left; earning as high as $150 per wk; will show; reasonable terms; time, call bet. 12 and 4 p. m. Sut. 0402.

AUTO LAUNDRY—We will rent to reliable party our modern fully equ. auto wash rack with 5 greasing pits; $ side now in operation. 150 cars a day. Address X B 306, Tribune.

AUTO parts—Eastern Iowa wholesale auto parts; long established; owner wishes to retire; no trades. Address X C 12, Tribune.

BAKERY—2 MAN SHOP. 1107 BERWYN-AV.

BARBER shop — Estab. 30 years; reas. rent; account of sickness. Call Dor. 8179.

BEAUTY shop—Unusual bargain; knotty pine booths; all chrome furniture; good permanent waving business. Easy to operate. 4705 E. Main, Downers Grove.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; well established; fine income; living quarters if desired; great chance for hustler. North side. Address X C 315, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—In 3d apt. building. Crawford-Division; newly dec. with complete turn. living quarters. Rent $30. Take over at once. Price $1,000. Call Mr. Ragnaw 1076 on Sunday.

BEAUTY salon—Well estab.; with attr. 6022 Broadway.

CAR STATION—Standard Oil products; N. W. side. Irving Park location. Rock Oil Co. 624 S. Michigan.

CAR station for rt. to exp. man. Texaco. 1602 Fullerton. $150 mo. Key. 0770.

CARD, card and rental library; gift merchandise; reasonable terms. Lon. 6139, wkdays.

GIFT SHOP—STOCK AND FIXTURES. CALL REPUBLIC 8145.

GRAIN elevator for sale or lease; all electric, situated on Monon Railroad in the corn belt area. Possession Sept. 1st. M. B. Raub, Chalmers, Indiana.

GROCERY—Lunch—Beer; 1 mile to 1½ wk.; lr. city; sell reas.; 9 p. m. daily. No Sun. 3761 Archer, Vic. 4397.

GROCERY AND MARKET. Nets $350 to $400 weekly to handle; good for GI or young couple. SANDWICH SHOP—South: Hyde Park; nets $200 weekly; good trade. DELICATESSEN AND LIQUOR—In Hyde Park; unusual oppor.; nets $500 wkly.; terms. Small deposit will finance buyer. LIQUOR STORES [2]—In south side; money makers. JACK MORRIS & CO. 4651 COTTAGE GROVE. Oak. 0700.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—On No. Side; handling complete line fruits and vegetables; good money maker; for retirement of present owner; will stay as well as hard to get under. Doing over $700 week; can be improved. Other interests make it necessary for me to sell. $12,500 cash. Call Mr. Lewis, Sun. 10 to 12 noon. Lin. 2966.

GROCERY, candy, school supplies. $1,500. Very good business. Must sell at once. 531 N. Morgan, Mon. 0340.

GROCERY—Established business. Call Raymond 3606 or 3229.

GROCERY-delicatessen and bldg.—3-4k; old estab. business. Armitage 0280.

GROCERY, meat market—With stock and fixtures. Well estab. Call 4410.

GROCERY STORE—Well estab.; good income; living qrts. 1743 Cleveland.

HAND laundry and cleaning store for sale—2 separate bus.; will sacrifice for $3,500 cash. Rodney 2992, evening calls and phone. Address X C 302, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY—In Rogers Park; estab. 18 years; completely equipped, including pickup and delivery truck. Owner now leaving city. Apply 0072 or Rit. 0683.

HAND laundry fixtures for sale very reasonable. 857 N. Clark. Del. 3657.

Ice and coal route; profitable; transfer route is on Addison-Halsted. 618 N. Troy-st. Cassano.

JENNINGS' tavern for sale—With or without bldg. 6101 S. Halsted.

JEWELRY—Loop; credit business; old estab.; with complete fixtures, stock, and credit accounts; wants new location, or will combine with other credit business; or will sell out completely. Reply at once. Address N P 223, Tribune.

JOB shop—Set up complete, for aggressive person; drafted; will sell reasonable. Address X B 600, Tribune.

LAUNDERETTE—New frigidaire; selling acct. sickness; good bus. Tri. 5

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

AIR COMPRESSORS
PROMPT DELIVERY FROM STOCK
TWO, THREE AND FOUR STAGE
WAYNE MACHINERY CO.
BERNARD GOODMAN
Acme Drill Bushings
50% OFF LIST
Allied Bushing Co.
AIR COMPRESSORS
WAYNE
ELECTRIC MOTORS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
CHICAGO PIANO
PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839
PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
Simonson Piano Co.
PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES
COLUMBUS 8200
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PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839
CHICAGO PIANO
EXCHANGE
PIANOS WANTED
MIDWEST PIANO CO.
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626
America's Top Prices

—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE—
—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—
—WANTED TO RENT—
—TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES
—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH
—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH
—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST
—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.
—TO RENT—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE
—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS
—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
LOANS
SALARY-AUTO-FURNITURE
T. B. WARD, INC.
$350 TO $150,000
TO BUY A BUSINESS
—FINANCIAL
—LEGAL NOTICES
—CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

—HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE—
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
FAMOUS MAKES OF
QUALITY FURNITURE
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
4750 WASHINGTON
NOW
IS THE TIME
TO BUY
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
RUGS FOR EVERY RM.
RUGS—BROADLOOM CARPETS
3 ROOM DE LUXE
FURNITURE, $177
3 ROOMS, $149
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
RUG CLEARANCE
CASH
BRIARGATE 2200
WE NEED FURNITURE
OUT OF STORAGE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE, $179
Innerspring Mattresses
—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
—RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, ETC.
—SPORTING GOODS
—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
—SCALES WANTED
—TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES
—CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS
—PRINTING MACHINERY, SUPPLIES
—VETERANS—CIVILIANS
ELECTRICITY—RADIO
Veterans and Civilians
DE FOREST'S TRAINING, INC.
—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
—SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
—BEAUTY SCHOOLS
—MISCELLANEOUS

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH—

BEVERLY—WEST 105TH
RANCH HOME OR BUNGALOW
FULL BASEMENT, OIL HEAT
Will build to suit purchaser
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

Highland Pk.—Roving Section
Owner, Realtor, Builder
Has new 3 bedroom brick home
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

HUBBARD WOODS
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

LAKE VIEW — Opening Sat. Only
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

Bungalow Bargain
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

DON'T BUY
ACRES OR HALF ACRES
UNTIL YOU
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY
111TH ST. AND
LE CLAIRE AV.
(2 BLOCKS W. OF CICERO AV.)
HALF ACRES
$395 TO $595
TERMS 20% CASH, $9 MO.
ESTATE ROADS, WOOD SIDEWALKS
RECORDED PROTECTIONS
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
ACRE BARGAINS
ACRE PROPERTY
ACRES OF IT
WHAT A BUY!

¼ ACRES 2 ACRES
¼ ACRES ACRES
AT HARVEY PRICE
DRIVE OUT
SUNDAY ONLY
OWNER MANAGER, AT PREMISES
$37.50 MONTH
4 RM. HOME—$2875 MO.
6 RM. HOME—$3875 MO.

1½ Acres Black Land
6 ROOM AREA
HOME
Interior Needs Finishing
Located on Paved Rd.
Near Harvey
ALSO
¾ ACRES
¾ ACRES

6 Room Brick House
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BARRINGTON DISTRICT
OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME
Will Consider Trade
DRIVE OUT

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH—

BRICK HOMES
t-5-6 ROOM
FOOTHILL PARK
IMMEDIATELY PRICED
$500 DOWN
$500 DOWN
$500 DOWN
$500 COMPLETE

HUBBARD WOODS
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

LAKE VIEW — Opening Sat. Only
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

Highland Pk.—Roving Section
Owner, Realtor, Builder
Has new 3 bedroom brick home
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

Bungalow Bargain
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

MORTON GROVE—Dan Hill terrace
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

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Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

MORTON GROVE
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

MORTON GROVE
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

DOWNERS GROVE
RAY-MARTIN CO.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

CLARENDON HILLS
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

RANCH HOUSE
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST—

DEVON-WESTERN SECTION
2 FLAT FOR COLORED, $5,000
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

REPORT TO US
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
HILL AND GRAND AVENUES
POSSESSION 1ST APT.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

SWANSTROM
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

CUSTOM BUILT
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

8101 PEORIA-ST.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Partners Order Sell
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

4 APTS.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

6 ROOM BUNGALOW
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS
7334 SOUTH SHORE DR.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

READY TO AUGUST 15TH
6112 WOODLAWN AV.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

OWNER MUST SELL
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

BRICK 7 APT.
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

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OWNER MUST SELL
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POSSESSION IN 10 DAYS
Brand new—Owner's Sacrifice
Beautiful 6 room brick bungalow
Price $13,500
Call Owner, PRospect 1111

DON'T BUY YOUR WEST SIDE HOMESITE UNTIL YOU SEE HINSDALE COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY 100x406 FT. HOMESITES $675 TO $875 TERMS 20% CASH, $10 MO. PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS GOOD TRANSPORTATION FINE ROADS GOOD SOIL HIGH LAND

Drive out ogden-av. (U. S. 66) to County Line Rd., then south 1 mile to HILLTOP SUNDAY ONLY

Sharp & Co., Realtors
Hinsdale 3260

LAKE FRONT HOME

Attractive 2-story home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, lake privileges. $19,500.
R. E. WHITAKER CO.
225 Center-st., Aurora 6161

ON LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

A summer home with private beach, boat and bathing privileges. Completely furnished, 6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, screened porch, garage. Price $3,500. Terms.
Inquire 1365 N. Market, Elmhurst.

10 ACRES, $1,000

Only 30 miles from Chicago on concrete rd. Fine poultry, bee, or country home location. Electricity available

From Disaster to Victory in the Pacific—Four Years' War Against Japs Told in Pictures

[Associated Press Photo]

The Jap air attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, which started the war in the Pacific. Battleships West Virginia, Tennessee, and Arizona are burning.

[Acme Photo]

This is the devastation at the naval air station after the attack that crippled our fleet at Pearl Harbor. Our air force was severely damaged.

[Acme Photo]

Bodies of Yanks under a tree, victims of the "death march of Bataan" after U. S. surrender on Corregidor.

[Associated Press Photo]

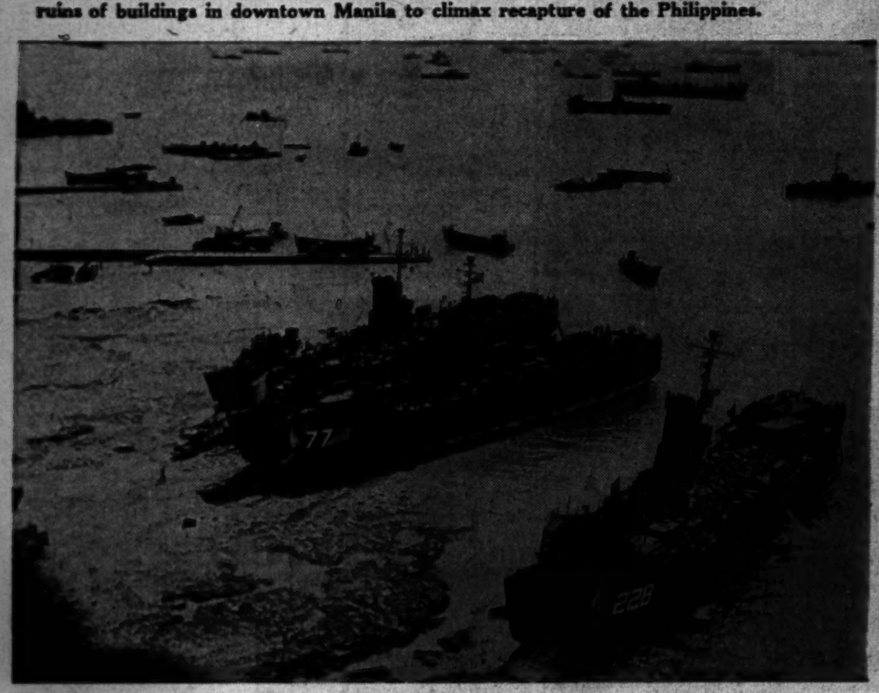
Two American infantrymen keeping low to avoid Jap sniper fire as they dash among ruins of buildings in downtown Manila to climax recapture of the Philippines.

[Marine Corps Photo]

Death rules the beach at Tarawa after our marines, at great loss of life, invaded this Japanese strong point in the Gilbert Islands.

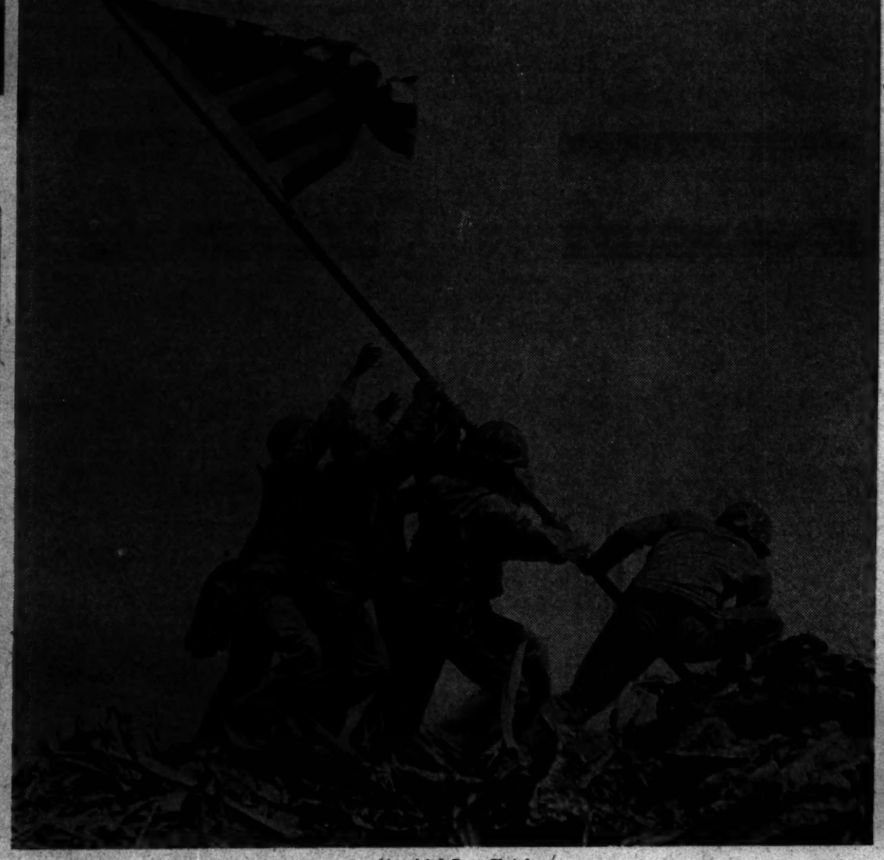
[Acme Photo]

Turning point in New Guinea. Coconut grove at Buna, where Jap threat to Port Moresby was eliminated.



[Associated Press Photo]

Miracles of supply helped our forces strike back. This is part of an armada that took supplies ashore on Okinawa to support the soldiers fighting the Japs.



[Associated Press Photo]

Famed photo of marines of the 5th division raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi, highest point on Iwo Jima, taken from Japs in bloody battle.

[Associated Press Photo]

The first of many United States island invasions in the Pacific. Marines charging ashore at Guadalcanal in 1942.

Gen. MacArthur in three phases of the war. 1. With Gen. Wainwright (left) in the Philippines before first Jap attacks. 2. In Australia after the Japs had beaten Yanks out of Pacific isles. 3. Returning (wearing dark glasses) to Leyte to participate in recapture of Philippines.

[Associated Press Photo]

The air war is carried to Japan itself. Smoke towers high over Kushiro, a city on Hokkaido, as planes from the carrier fleet attack the homeland.